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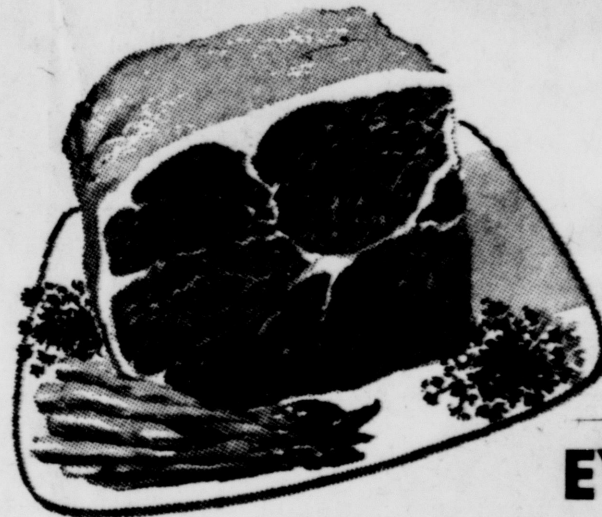
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MARSHMALLOWS ... 1b bag 19¢

SAFT-POPS—SAVE 50¢
LOLLIPOPS ... box of 120 69¢

SUNSHINE...
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1 PINT 6 OZ...
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Chicken of the Sea — Limit 2

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SALMON 1b. can 87¢

Lily of the Valley Cream

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Notion There Are Two St. Patricks Mostly Blarney

NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of St. Patrick's Day the Irish may fall victim to the same fate that set off the Italians just before Columbus Day.

What happened is that an Irish scholar at the University of Detroit suggested Tuesday that St. Patrick is mostly legend — and actually may have been two different people.

"We have documents of another Patrick far too early for the St. Patrick we now celebrate," said Dr. John Mahoney, two generations removed from County Cork and County Kerry. "The first probably did part of the work we credit to St. Patrick."

Mahoney said St. Patrick would have had to have lived to be 125 to accomplish all that is credited to him.

A few days before Columbus Day last year Yale University came out with its Vinland map, which scholars said indicated that Viking Leif Erikson explored America centuries before Columbus. The Italians, to put it mildly, were upset.

Are the Irish about to get their Irish up? There seems little likelihood of a Donnybrook since most took the whole idea as blarney.

Old, Old Theory

"That theory is as old as the hills," said George E. Ryan, president of the Boston Elre Society. "You even hear some people talking about there being three St. Patricks. The important thing about a legend is not whether it's true or not, but that millions believed one man did all those things."

Finn Walsh, a bartender in Kansas City and a native of County Kerry, said: "The good gentleman's probably just a bit mixed up. I just don't know where he could have found the second."

As far as St. Patrick's accomplishments are concerned, New York City Council President Frank D. O'Connor, grand marshal of New York's parade Thursday, has an answer.

"He seemed like two men because he got so much done," O'Connor said.

Claims Cement Break

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — "A major breakthrough in cement production" has been claimed by the Northwestern States Portland Cement Co.

The company says it has developed a computer control system for a giant rotary kiln that adjusts fuel, heat and material balances to obtain optimum conditions.

Mother Loses Life In Vain Try for Son

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — A 25-year-old mother of five is dead today because she re-entered her flaming apartment in an attempt to save a three-year-old son, who also perished.

The bodies of Mrs. Doria Turner and her son, Thomas, were found by firemen Tuesday in the rear bedroom of the Turner home in nearby Colonie.

Firemen said Mrs. Turner apparently went back into the burning apartment after carrying 11-month-old James to safety.

They said they believed the fire started in the lower half of the wood and cement block building.

William Turner, the father, and three other children were not at home when the fire erupted.

Civil Service Exam

The Civil Service Commission is searching for qualified scientists, mathematicians, metallurgists, and physicists. Many of these jobs offer opportunities in important research and development projects with some of the nation's foremost scientists. The salary ranges from \$7,987 to \$17,055. Most of the positions are in the Washington, D. C. area. The academic and experience requirements for each of the scientific fields are contained in a new announcement No. 392 B just issued by the Commission. Interested applicants should consult the announcement for detailed information and for instructions about the proper filing procedure. There is no written test required. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from Leo W. Darwak at Central Post Office, Kingston, N. Y. 12401, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

Factual Tome in Library Offers Spies, Espionage

With the vast current interest in spies and espionage, the television, motion picture and publishing industries have been hard put to keep up with the demand. A recently published book now available at the Kingston Library takes a fresh and factual look at how America first got involved in the business they call Intelligence.

A Peculiar Service, by Corey Ford is a narrative of espionage in and around New York during the American Revolution. When New York fell to the British in the fall of 1776, a silent war began that was waged relentlessly in the captive garrison city during the seven years of enemy occupation. This was the gripping and authentic history of the beginnings of American Intelligence.

Other New Books

Other new books include the following:

Harlem: the Making of a Ghetto, by Gilbert Osofsky, is the first social history of Harlem between 1890-1930 ever written. This is the fascinating story of the evolution of an aristocratic upper class white community into a crowded Negro ghetto.

The Folk Arts and Crafts of New England, by Priscilla Lord and Daniel Foley, covers that rich and colorful repository of the American past. Included in this handsome, well illustrated book are the folk arts and crafts of spinning, weaving, dyeing, needlework and samplers, quilting, rug-making and carving.

A Reverence for Wood, by Eric Sloane, relates in text and illustrations, the important role wood has played in the development of our country. To our forefathers, the vast, virgin forests were a source of income, shelter, food and medicine.

Roll Jordan Roll, by Robert St. John, is the biography of a

river — the life story of the most vital stream in the world. No other river anywhere has been so much spoken about by mankind. The Jordan, running through the deepest crack on the earth's surface, has profound significance for the people of three great religions.

Laugh Day, by Bennett Cerf, is a brand-new treasury of over 1,000 humorous stories, anecdotes, puns and verse by the nation's number one raconteur. In this volume he has collected some of the liveliest anecdotes he has told — and heard — in his travels all over the world.

Break-up: the Core of Modern Art, by Katherine Kuh, offers a new way of seeing and understanding modern art, for it is involved with content more than data or dates. Deliberately condensed and always accompanied by visual evidence, the text examines works of art with only two objectives — to uncover meanings and motivations.

The Strange Career of Jim Crow, by Vann Woodward, dispassionately and objectively traces the development of segregation from the time of the withdrawal of Federal troops in the South in 1877 to 1955. This is already a classic in its field.

The American Gospel of Success, edited by Moses Richin, is an imaginative anthology reflecting 250 years of the American Way of Life — from the ripe aphorisms of Cotton Mather in 1701; to Benjamin Franklin, P. T.

Take Heart — Even IRS Man Owes Uncle Some

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you owe Uncle Sam some money on last year's income tax, take heart. You've got some high-level company.

Sheldon S. Cohen, who as commissioner of internal revenue is the federal government's top tax collector, disclosed today that he owes an additional \$71.05 but plans to pay up this week.

April 15 is the deadline for filing income tax returns for 1965. If you owe money, it must be paid by that time. For Cohen, the \$71.05 is the amount that his withholding fell short of his tax for the year.

Cohen said in an interview that he prepared his own tax return — "I do my own, I always have" — claimed six exemptions — he and his wife have four children — and listed his occupation as government employee.

That, he said, is so one of his employees in the Internal Revenue Service can't tell at a glance that it's the commissioner's return and won't shy away from withdrawing it for a possible audit if one appears necessary.

Cohen's return has been audited the last two years and found in good order, he said.

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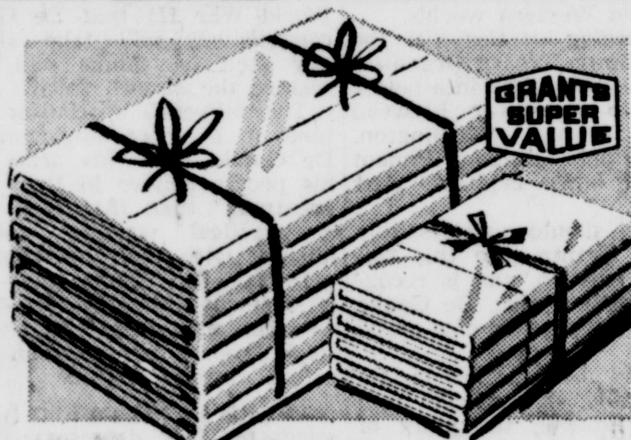
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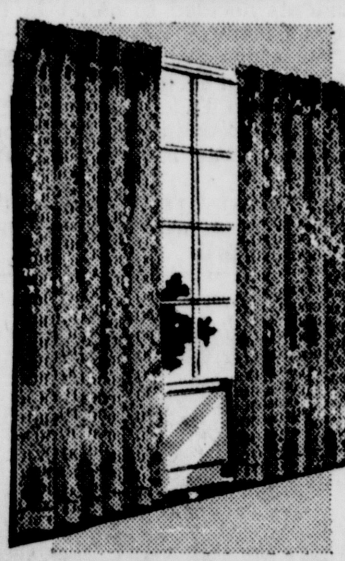


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 16, 1966

EARLY VEGETABLES

The people in the Dakotas and northern Minnesota, having just suffered one of the most devastating winter storms in their history, have other things on their minds than early June peas and prize tomatoes. It is a fair guess, however, that at the height of the blizzard a few of the comfortably homebound took advantage of the occasion to catch up on their seed catalogue reading.

The time for that is clearly at hand. Even in areas where backyards are buried in snow and Old King Boreas can still be expected to get in a few licks, the man with a vegetable garden plot senses the pleasant fever rising in his blood.

To those who have not known the delights of nurturing fresh stuff for the table—radishes, lettuce, carrots, peas, and so on—this may seem rather an overblown description of the home vegetable gardener's feelings about this time of year. Not so. "Fever in the blood" describes it perfectly. Once it comes, a man relishes the pleasant task of deciding whether to try broccoli or a few rows of sweet corn this year; he can hardly wait to check over his tools and buy his seed.

To some it may seem an odd sort of thing to get excited about—the prospect of hard work, rewarded by a few vegetables that might be bought at any supermarket. Ah, but they can't be bought—not those vegetables! They bring special enjoyment, even now, long before the seed is planted.

THE LORE OF PAPER

Ever hear of Dard Hunter? It is safe to say that very few Americans have. Yet this remarkable Ohioan, who has just died at 82, was the world's leading authority in a field that affects the daily lives of all of us in significant ways. He knew more about paper than anyone else.

Mr. Hunter studied papermaking in Eastern Asia as well as more familiar places, and had been collecting samples all his life. His collection, probably the world's largest, included paper made from birch bark and other unusual materials.

Some of his books are now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The case bears these words: "In the entire history of printing, these are the first books to have been made in their entirety by the labors of one man." This was true. He wrote the text, made the paper, designed and cut and cast the typeface, printed the pages on a hand press, and bound the finished product.

Paper, to Dard Hunter, was not a mere hobby. He said in his autobiography, "The origin and development of papermaking was the basis of all civilization." It is a judgment borne out by history. The world owes a debt to the memory of this man for his part in extending knowledge of a remarkable creation.

Self-help is urged on nations seeking food aid. And high prices promote self-help among U.S. consumers, more of whom plan vegetable gardens this spring.

SESSION WITH A BOOK

Good parents, by definition, take a deep interest in the education of their children. But even among good parents one sometimes finds a tendency to let George do it. This takes the form of a comforting assumption that, since the schools have the main responsibility for educating the young and are well qualified to do so, the parent has no essential function other than to provide good study conditions at home. This, plus moral support and occasionally some help with a tricky bit of homework, may seem to fulfill the parental obligation. It is not enough. Especially in the earliest years of schooling, parents can do much to help their children along. In particular, they can give them a boost at learning the skill fundamental to almost the entire educational process: reading.

This, as it happens, is fun. There may get to be a touch of drudgery now and again, as when a first grader's wandering attention fails to come in on a word encountered for the sixth time. At such moments, a father's thoughts may turn to a

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

SO WHY ARE WE CRYING?

There is a fable of the donkey that starved because it found itself equidistant between two bales of hay and couldn't make up its mind which way to move. The indecision of the donkey is currently manifested by Americans who don't know whether to get into the stock market or out of it. The conventional wisdom tells them that profits are in for harder sledding as wages go up and the banks exert a credit squeeze. With the price-earnings ratio of many stocks threatened, the market should logically fall. But the conventional wisdom also tells the frustrated American that we are in the midst of a repressed inflation, with the dollar threatening to deteriorate rapidly. So the market should logically rise, with people seeking a refuge for their wealth in common stocks.

Because of the conflict between two conventional "truths" about market behavior, we have a schizophrenic situation. But things could be much worse. As a matter of fact, the troubles of the whole western world are merely defects of the very superior qualities of a free system of production. There is inflation everywhere, in Europe, in South America, and in the United States itself. But the inflation is caused by almost universal full employment. Practically everybody who wants to work has a job, with money to spend. The money chases goods—and prices naturally rise. So what's wrong about a situation in which people are busy trying to make maximum use out of the machinery at their disposal?

A friend of mine named Arthur Dahlberg, who is now a conservative economist, once had a radical phase during which he exhorted labor to make itself scarce by forcing an artificially short work week. Dahlberg based his logic on what had happened in England after the Black Death. With a third of the peasantry wiped out by the plague, the English barons had had to pay through the nose to get men to work their estates. Wages in England rose dizzyly, and many made use of the crisis to buy their freedom.

Today the western world finds itself with a labor shortage evolving without the interference of a natural scourge. The West Germans, with overfull employment, have had to increase wages by some nine per cent; the British trade unions are chafing at the attempt of Harold Wilson's labor government to maintain the "incomes policy"; that is the English substitute for guide lines; the Brazilians continue to battle the local inflationary strains; and in the U.S. the local pools of hard-case unemployment are being soaked up as big corporations wage the rules that once kept them from hiring young people who lack high school diplomas. The various governments complain that their respective economies are being priced out of foreign markets, but with local goods shortages everywhere nobody really lacks for enough customers to keep the productive machinery humming.

Meanwhile, it is the socialist economies that are having trouble putting their men to work. In Yugoslavia, for example, people are deserting the farms and piling up in the cities, where there aren't any jobs for them. The Tito government has had to let down the bars to emigration—and some 250,000 Yugoslavs have gone to western Europe and Czechoslovakia seeking work. Germany has become a particularly big employer of Yugoslavs. The Tito government, trying to regularize the emigration in order to keep from losing skilled technicians, has been busy negotiating manpower agreements with Austria and France and trying to come to terms on migrant Yugoslav labor with Sweden and West Germany.

In Soviet Russia, where, theoretically, there can be no unemployment, the working population is backed up on the farms. And in other Iron Curtain and Bamboo Curtain countries there is the chronic slow-down accompanied by poor distribution of capital.

So, instead of crying about our inflationary troubles, let us pause to reflect that they are the result of a happy situation in which men are both wanted and needed. There isn't a socialist government in the world that doesn't secretly envy us our riches.

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The DOCTOR SAYS

Many New Uses Predicted For Cool Surgery Treatment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The use of freezing temperatures in surgery was adapted several years ago by Dr. Irving Cooper of New York for treatment of shivering palsy. Since then cryosurgery, as it is called, has found many uses. Dr. Cooper developed a new needle through which liquid nitrogen could be circulated at a temperature of minus 321 degrees Fahrenheit. Only the tip of the needle was exposed, but a very small area of the brain could be destroyed by the freezing action without damaging the adjacent tissues.

This technique has been extended to the removal of rectal polyps and other benign tumors, cataracts and even cancers. Another valuable use of the needle is the partial or complete destruction of an overactive pituitary.

This tiny gland, lying deep in the head near the brain, has always been hard for surgeons to reach. The problem is greatly simplified with the use of the freezing needle.

One important advantage of cryosurgery is that it can be used to remove the tonsils of persons who are congenital bleeders or who are victims of leukemia. The technique is practically bloodless and requires only about 10 minutes. Three weeks after the operation, the tonsils shrink almost to the vanishing point.

Bleeding from the uterus has been controlled by using a larger freezing tube. Enlarged prostates have also been successfully treated by cryosurgery with far less discomfort than with methods formerly used and with less danger of infection. As the technique improves it is certain that many other uses for it will be found.

Q—My doctor prescribed digitalis because I have a weak heart. I recently read that prolonged use of this drug will affect the vision or even cause hallucinations. Is this true?

A—Digitalis, like any other drug that must be taken for a long time, must be given in a maintenance dosage—the amount that you require to meet your individual needs. Your doctor must make sure that, while you are taking this life-saving drug, you are getting sufficient potassium in your diet.

The earliest sign of digitalis poisoning is nausea. If digitalis poisoning is allowed to progress there may be diarrhea and a tendency for everything to look yellow. Hallucinations are not common. Most doctors advise skipping the drug one day a week after the maintenance level has been determined. This usually prevents poisoning.

cold glass and that mystery yarn he left unfinished last night. But for the most part it is a warming thing to snuggle down with a child and a book and piece out the story together, sharing the young one's pleasure as the narrative unfolds. Knowing that this pleasure will help the child to develop reading skill faster than would otherwise be likely is just so much velvet.

Diamond smuggling is big business in the Leopoldville Congo. Estimates of illegal digging from the world's largest known diamond deposits were 25 million dollars' worth in 1965. This is about equal to the legitimate removal of the precious stones. The situation is one more trouble for a young nation with more than its share of troubles.



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A high American official here, who knows Charles de Gaulle well, says privately the French president is beginning to see himself as a force between the Communist and Western worlds.

By loosening his ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, De Gaulle will be in a better position to maneuver between Moscow, Peking, Washington, London, Hanoi, Saigon, Phnom Penh and other capitals, East and West.

If he should successfully maneuver France into this "in-between" position, and is recognized by both worlds, De Gaulle would be in a position of a grand mediator.

It would be a step in De Gaulle's mind, this official says, toward "restoring the glory of France."

THIS DE GAULLE maneuver also could be highly profitable financially for France.

By walking on both sides of the East-West line, De Gaulle's traders, shippers and financial men have worked up highly profitable arrangements with Cambodia, North Viet Nam, Red China and South Viet Nam — both sides of the southeast Asian war.

De Gaulle's men have been busy attempting to promote equally profitable deals with Russia and eastern Europe, meanwhile tying much of western Europe to trade restrictions that profit French industry and agriculture and hurt U. S. business.

SOME U. S. OFFICIALS also see a close connection between

the defeat of the French army in Viet Nam and Algeria and De Gaulle's progressive withdrawal from current NATO agreements.

These analysts contend the Indochina and Algerian defeats so destroyed the morale of the French army (already seriously weakened by its disasters in World War II) that De Gaulle compulsively will take almost any step he thinks will help restore the French spirit.

These French specialists contend it is more important to De Gaulle that "his army and his people believe in their own greatness" than that they have a practical working defense alliance with their neighbors.

In this, De Gaulle, they say, is somewhat like Mao Tse-tung, who contends that with enough spirit poorly armed men can defeat modern armies.

THERE IS NO DOUBT in the minds of U. S. defense analysts seen privately that the De Gaulle moves will seriously weaken the defense of western Europe including France.

They say this is so even taking into account that French sources close to De Gaulle's thinking say he still wants to continue France's defensive alliance with the United States and Europe in case of war. They say he is agreeable to a unified command in time of war.

They say he will agree to Allied headquarters and air supply and other defense bases and even NATO troops in France in peacetime as well as in war if they're sufficiently under Paris supervision to illustrate the sovereignty of France and so long as French troops are not

under Allied commanders in peacetime.

This risky De Gaulle game of international chess makes sense only if he is confident the U. S. intercontinental missile "threat" will keep Soviet armies from invading France.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Mossler trial is over, as dead as Jacques. No one can quarrel with the verdict — the jury has spoken. The stars have left the stage, and at least two books are being written, and one movie.

To my way of thinking, it was hilarious. Murder is never funny, but murder trials are. Candace I found, could work up a migraine headache any time the evidence was not favorable. Melven Powers, her nephew, who was very loose about relating details of his love-life with his aunt, was the mute Ute in court. He uttered not a word in seven weeks.

The contending forces played their parts well. Judge George E. Schulz started slow, finished strong. Once, a few minutes before lunch, he asked if the state had a short witness, and Gerald Kogan said: "We have one about five feet-five, your honor."

His boss, Richard Gerstein, is a bright scout's-nonor prosecutor who sticks to the law. But the law wasn't enough in this one. A man needed a voice — light opera type. When the whole row of counsel stood to object to each other's objections, it was like an off-key sextet from a loan company.

Percy Foreman played lead. He is a big Texan who is forever brushing his hair back, a man who talks interminably, taking repeated whacks at the Bible, state witnesses, and casting smidges of doubt everywhere. This makes him a great attorney.

Clyde Woody, a small man in stature, but a giant of legal simplicity, despises Foreman and vice versa. Woody represented Candace; Percy had Mel. For seven weeks, this gave everybody in the Miami courtroom a three-way fight. Gerstein and his executive assistant, Arthur Huttoo, were trying Mel and Candy; Foreman was trying the police department; Woody's job was to keep his client out of the trial, and sometimes out of the courtroom.

The judge was a spectator at a tennis match played with baseball bats. So was the jury. This group of 12 men tried and true will forever remain in my heart as the simplest of the simple.

When they got into the jury room, they fought over everything, including whether the state had a right to give them sandwiches for lunch, or take them out for a hot meal. They even split on who was to be foreman. It came up 6-6.

They took a vote on Candace, and flushed it down the lavatory without counting it. They decided to re-enact the crime and one played Mossler and one was the killer. The killer went through his 39 imaginary stabs and another juror said: "How do we know he wasn't left-handed?"

Three successive ballots came up 8-4 in favor of acquittal, but

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Today in World Affairs

U. S., Red China Still Talk But Seat Opposition Holds

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Judging by recent utterances in Congress and elsewhere, one gets the impression that the United States government should advocate the admission of Red China into the United Nations as a means of "talking" to the government at Peking. Yet the truth is that the U. S. has for 11 consecutive years been talking regularly to the Chinese government through diplomatic channels, even though formal recognition has never been extended.

There have been no less than 128 meetings since 1955 between an ambassador of the U. S. and an ambassador of the Peking government. This is about as formal a means of communication as is possible in diplomacy. For every word that the U. S. representatives say is transmitted to the Peking government, and every word that the high officials of Red China have to say is communicated to the American government. This very week, the American ambassador to Poland, John A. Gronowski, is conferring with the Red Chinese ambassador to Warsaw, who is also an important member of the Foreign Office of the Peking government.

The talks originally took place at Geneva after the historic conference in 1954 on Indochina, but were transferred in 1958 to Warsaw. The ambassadors usually read each other communications from their respective governments, and then discuss them. There is an agreement on both sides not to make public anything that is said except with the consent of the other participant. While the conversations are secret, intimations have been given from time to time as to what the talks have been about.

At first, the conversations were confined to problems of getting American prisoners out of China and the return to China of Chinese students and scientists in this country. The involvement of the U. S. in Viet Nam has broadened the scope of the talks. Twice in 1965 the

U. S. warned Red China against extended intervention in that war.

At the same meetings, the U. S. expressed its views and opposition to a possible intervention by the Red Chinese in the India-Pakistan war. Recently the American government has brought up the matter of increasing the number and types of Americans who are permitted to travel in China and has offered to allow Chinese newspapermen to enter the U. S. without restriction. Unfortunately, the Peking government says it will not admit American news correspondents into China until the question of Formosa has been settled.

It is known that the American ambassador raised the question of nuclear tests when the first Chinese explosion of a nuclear device was reported, but the details of the discussion have never been revealed.

So, for all practical purposes, there is diplomatic contact between the U. S. government and the Red Chinese government. In fact, it is said in diplomatic circles that the U. S. has much better contact with Peking than do the other non Communist governments in the world, even though some of them have ambassadors in Peking. The latter rarely see top Chinese officials.

But, despite the existence of a system of direct communication with the Peking government, there is constant reference to the need for "talks" with Red China. This is really a smokescreen for an attempt to develop a program that would appease Red China, though few of the proponents admit any such intention.

If Red China is admitted to the United Nations, there are bound to be repercussions in Formosa and the confidence of the Chinese Nationalist government in its Western allies would certainly be shaken. Red China has made it clear that it will not join the UN unless the Chinese government on Formosa is expelled. Secretary Rusk told newsmen this week that the other UN members would never vote to oust the Nationalist government, as it is a charter member of the organization and has been "loyal, helpful and constructive."

There is, moreover, little likelihood that Red China would alter its attitude in world affairs just because it is given membership in the UN. What Red China really wants is to be left free to continue carrying on an exploitation and conquest of the Asian continent.

Quick Quiz

Q—In what year were the last federal troops moved out of the South after the Civil War?
A—In 1877, during the administration of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

Q—Which is the longest single span suspension bridge in the world?
A—The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island.

Q—What is the smallest vertebrate?
A—Smallest living creature with a backbone is a tiny fish of Philippines named the dwarf pigmy goby. It measures only slightly over one-fourth-inch in length.

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Q—What is

Space Tour Rates Will Be Based on Passenger Weight

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two scientists Tuesday confidently forecast round trips to Mars and Venus by the year 2001—but differed sharply on the price of a round-trip ticket.

Dr. Eugene B. Konecni of the National Aeronautics and Space Council estimated the cost of a round-trip Martian excursion at about \$6,400 for a 160-pound man—less for a thin man, more for a fat one—while Wesley A. Kuhrt of United Aircraft Lab-

oratories set the tab at \$35,000. Offered Guesses They offered their guesses at the opening of a symposium on "Space Age in the Fiscal Year 2001." Sponsored by the American Astronautical Society, the symposium honors the late Dr. Robert Hutchings Goddard, who launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket 40 years ago Wednesday.

In his prepared talk, Konecni had indicated the cost of a round-trip to Mars might be as low as \$1,600 for a 160-pound man, because he said prospects are that cost of interplanetary transportation by the turn of the century would be "down to the order of \$10 per pound."

But he told a reporter after his talk that other weights would have to be figured in addition to body weight alone—for exam-

ple, the weight of food and oxygen to sustain the traveler.

"We figure about double a person's weight for the over-all cost for a one-way trip," he said. That would make it \$3,200 for one-way to Mars, or \$6,400 for the round trip.

Asked about the higher figures given by Kuhrt, Dr. Konecni said:

Now Developing

"He's figuring on the basis of these things being only in the developmental stage at present. Some of these systems (pointing to interplanetary travel) are already here—such as life-support systems and propulsion systems."

Kuhrt envisioned nuclear-powered clipper spaceships—powered by a "gas-core nuclear rocket."

For bargain hunters, he suggested a 24-hour earth-orbit trip for 200 passengers at \$1,250, while for folks better heeled financially, he forecast:

Round-trips to the moon, lasting six days—\$10,000.

To Venus and back, on a trip lasting 18 months—\$32,000.

To Mars and back, via "express" lasting 11 months—\$70,000.

\$35,000 to Mars

To Mars and back at a more leisurely pace lasting 24 months—\$35,000.

By the year 2001, Konecni said: "an economical manned transportation system to the near planets (Mars and Venus) is likely to be either in service or in active development."

(Mars and Venus) is likely to be either in service or in active development."

Daniel J. Fink, deputy director of the Defense Department's Division of Defense Re-



DEMONSTRATE RESUSCITATION—Daniel Morehouse, left, chairman of First Aid of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross demonstrates artificial resuscitation equipment at the recent meeting of District 11, New York State Nurses Association, held at the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. Looking on are Brother Arthur, program chairman and Mrs. Marion Ostrander, district nurses president. The program included a film and demonstration.

search and Engineering, also took a look at the future. He said many future developments are unpredictable now, but then ventured some predictions, including the development of:

— Mechanical robots activated by radio signals from earth to do construction work and other jobs several hundred miles in outer space.

— Three-dimensional television.

— Great systems of communications satellites—sporting 150-foot antennas constructed in space—capable of beaming messages to selected points on the earth so that "Rhode Island might be coupled by direct

beam with Romania, and Vermont with Venice."

A "standard second language" whereby all nations could communicate with one another via satellite. And, even before that, perfection of a system of automatic language translation, employing electronic computers.

"To call Sweden from Washington in the year 2001," said Fink, "you might pick up your all-language videophone, speak the number—dialing, including push-buttons, would be obsolete—and, when the circuit is established, converse in your own language."

The symposium ends today.

Scouts to Hold Spectacular at Armory March 19

The New York State Armory on North Manor Avenue will be the scene of "Scouting Spectacular" Saturday, March 19, when the annual exhibition of the Onondaga Trail District of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, opens its doors to the public.

"Scouting Spectacular" will feature booths by various Scouting units and demonstrations

and contests of skill by Cub Scout and Boy Scout groups.

The exhibit will open at 12:45 p. m. with a nominal charge, with the proceeds for the Camp Tri-Mount Scout Reservation Chapel Fund.

Scouting units participating in this public display will include Pack and Troop 3 of St. Joseph's Church, Troop 6 of First Baptist Church, Pack and Troop 9 of the Evangelical

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Pack and Troop 10 of Ulster Hose Company, Troop 11 of the St. James Methodist Church, Pack and Troop 12 of the Old Dutch Church, Troop 14 of St. Peter's Church, Pack and Troop 19 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1386, Pack and Troop 20 of Hurley, Pack and Troop 26 of Port Ewen, and Troop 63 of Shokan.

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Invalid, Sick Room Supplies
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Not enough time

That's a problem many women face today.
Here's a suggestion that may help:



PROBLEM: Cook...housemaid...chauffeur...nurse...gardener...guidance counselor...community worker. The modern wife and mother has to be all of these—and more! It's no wonder she can't seem to find enough hours in the day to get everything done.



SOLUTION: Add "extra hours" to the day with a time-saving, work-saving, step-saving extension phone in the kitchen. With a wall phone handy in this center of activity, you can take care of countless details while keeping an eye on food preparation...without running back and forth to answer the phone. To order your extension phone in the color that complements your kitchen, call your Telephone Business Office or ask your telephone man.

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PENN-PREST
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when tumbled dried

never-iron
PENN-PREST
stretch togs...
REDUCED!

2 for \$5

REG. 2.98 BIG SISTERS' SLACKS. Slim-jim styling girls really go for! Cotton-nylon stretch denim with set-on waistband, side zipper. 7 to 16. **NOW 2 for \$5**

REG. 2.79 MOCK-TURTLENECK SHELL. Textured Helanca® nylon shell in bright spring hues. 6 to 16 **NOW 2 for \$5**

2 for \$3

REG. 1.59 AND 1.98 BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS' JAMAICAS, SLACKS! Cotton stretch nylon denims with set-on waistband, side zipper. Lots of colors!

7-16 Jamaicas, reg. 1.98. 3-6x, reg. 1.59 **NOW 2 for \$3**

3-6x slacks, reg. 1.98 **NOW 2 for \$3**

Charge It! at Penneys in Uptown Kingston

Boy Scout News

Hold Conference For 40 Den Chiefs

Saturday at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts, held a successful Den Chiefs' conference. Under the leadership of conference chairman Donald Thompson and his staff of instructors, over 40 Den Chiefs from all over the Council territory received an afternoon of training and fun, to better prepare themselves for the job of working with a Den Mother to put on the Den program from week to week. A Den Chief is a Boy Scout from a neighboring troop who assists a Den Mother from the local Cub Pack in working with her Den of Cub Scouts.

During the afternoon, Den Chiefs received training in such things as: how to lead songs; how to use and lead games; dual contests, tricks and stunts; relationship of Den Chief to Den Mother; and the seven-point trail to successful Den meetings. A milk-break was provided during the program, to afford a few moments of relaxation during the four hours of intensive training. Each Den Chief in attendance was presented with a junior leader's certificate of training and a Den Chief's conference participation stripe for his uniform.

Attending the conference were Den Chiefs from: Troops 3, 9, 10 and 12 of Kingston; Troop 20 of Hurley; Troop 26 of Port Ewen; Troop 31 of Centerville; Troop

39 of Flatbush; Troop 44 of Catskill; Troop 51 of Windham; and Troop 70 of Highland.

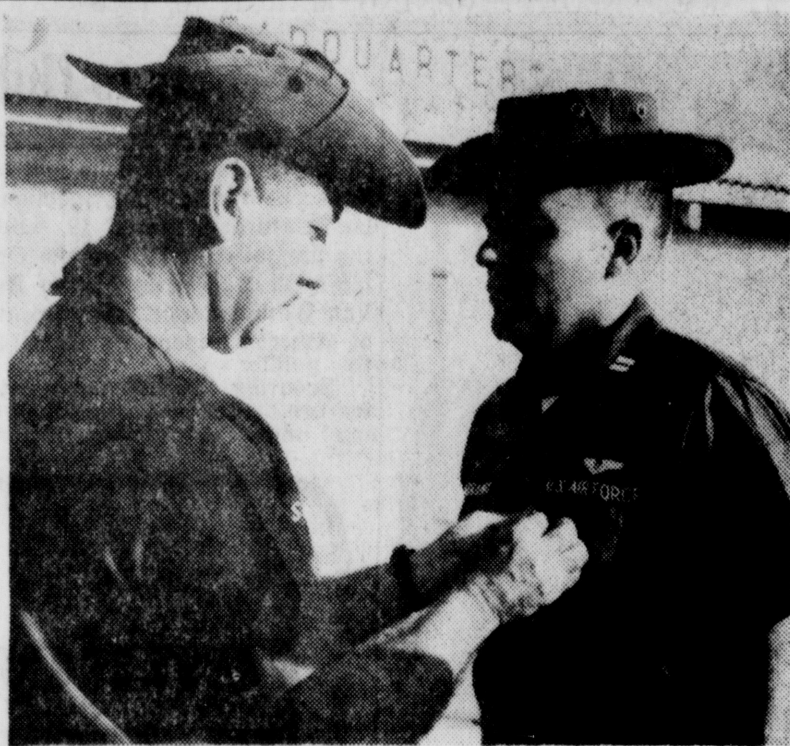
Working with conference chairman Thompson, who is Cubmaster of Pack 39, Flatbush, were the following Rip Van Winkle Council Scouters: Erwin Tate, Cubmaster, Pack 32 of Saugerties; Richard Rioux, Cubmaster of Pack 20, Hurley; Charles Fowler, Cubmaster of Pack 10, Kingston; John Goettsche, Cubmaster, Pack 51 of Windham; Robert Tremper, Cub roundtable commissioner for Ontario Trail District; Robert Pettie, committee chairman of Pack 66, West Hurley; Donald Glass, Pack committeeman with Pack 39, Flatbush; and Dr. Clement I. Angstrom of Kingston, Council leadership training chairman. John Vliet of Catskill, District Scout executive with the Rip Van Winkle Council, served as staff advisor for the conference.

The next all-Council training event will be the Outdoor Program weekend for Boy Scout leaders. This session will be held on May 14 and 15 at a place which will be announced later.

Boy Strangled

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — Timothy Camann, 6, of Tonawanda, accidentally strangled Tuesday when a garage window, through which he was climbing, shut on his neck at his home, police said.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Camann. The Camanns live at 25 Sharon Drive.



AWARDED MEDAL IN VIET—Captain George A. LaFrance, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. George LaFrance, of 955 Grundy Avenue, Holbrook, receives U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at ceremony in Viet Nam. Capt. LaFrance, a navigator in support of the Pacific Air Forces which provides offensive-defensive airpower for U. S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia, was cited for his outstanding professional knowledge and skill and for meritorious service as an electronic warfare officer at Beale AFB, Calif. A 1951 graduate of Sayville (N. Y.) High School, he received his bachelor of science degree in education from the State University College at New Paltz. He was commissioned in 1960 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Walsh of 10 Huguenot Street, New Paltz. (U. S. Air Force Photo).

Lawyers Offered Air Force Jobs

For a limited time, applications are being accepted for the U. S. Air Force Staff Judge Advocate Program, it was announced today by Sgt. David Pauly, local Air Force recruiter. To qualify for a direct appointment as a lawyer in the Air Force, one must be a citizen of the United States, under 39½ years of age, in good health, have high moral character and personal qualifications, be a graduate of an accredited law school; and be a member of the bar of a federal court or of the highest court of the state.

A graduate of an accredited law school may apply for an appointment prior to admission to the bar, but he will not be tendered an appointment until documentary evidence has been submitted showing admission to the bar.

Those appointed will enter the

Stewart and Arsenal On Defense Plans

Two area sites were part of a Defense Department bill submitted to Congress Tuesday calling for authorization of a military construction program with a total price tag of \$1,044,654,000.

The area projects included Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, \$154,000 for operational facilities and utilities and the Watervliet Arsenal, research and test facilities, at a cost of \$955,000.

U. S. Air Force in a career reserve status and remain on active duty a minimum of four years.

Applications for direct appointment as a First Lieutenant or Captain in the Staff Judge Advocate Program are available at the local Air Force recruiting office which is located at 597 Broadway, Kingston. Ask for Sgt. Pauly.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Witnesses to Attend Assembly at Newburgh

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have announced its forthcoming ministerial circuit assembly.

Mr. Horne, presiding minister of the local group, said "The Watchtower Society has announced that Newburgh, has been selected for the assembly site, and the date is for the weekend of March 25th.

The New Paltz congregation will be one of 16 congregations represented from the Mid-Hudson Valley area, with over 1,000 ministers in attendance through the three-day weekend.

Arrangements concerning local meetings for the March 25 weekend will shortly be announced.

Bank Room Is Open For Community Use

William Rhinehart, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz Branch, has announced that the institution's community room is completed and officially ready for use.

The room is available to all religious, labor and other non-profit organizations at no charge.

The Community Room features a fully equipped separate kitchen area with range and refrigerator. The main room has cushioned chairs and accessories.

Groups in using the room may contact Mrs. Margaret Campala at the First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz.



SPCA STAMP—A commemorative five-cent stamp marking the 100th anniversary of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be issued April 9 with ceremonies in New York City, where the society was founded. The black, white and terra cotta stamp features the four-year-old mongrel dog, named Babe, of the artist, Norman Todhunter.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Convenient free parking



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Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.
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men's shirt sale

quality dress shirts from
America's top shirt maker

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buy a dozen—the values

in this sale just can't be beat!

No name dropping allowed at this price . . . but the famous label is in each and every shirt! You'll find long sleeve styles in Sanforized white cotton broadcloth, medium spread, snap tab, button down and eyelet collars. Short sleeve shirts in wash'n wear dacron polyester-cotton, Sanforized cottons, whites, solid colors and stripes. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. Not all sizes or sleeve lengths in every style — so hurry in for the best selection.

This is the time to fill your shirt wardrobe at a savings! And remember . . . these shirts make outstanding gifts the whole year through!

famous make sweaters usually 12.95 to 18.95 **9.99**

The label in each sweater speaks of quality . . . pullovers and cardigans in a carload of styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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boys are
our business

when a lad's fancy
turns to
Easter parading



zip-liner coats 15.98 to 20.00

Well tailored cotton or dacron polyester-cotton coats with zip-out orlon acrylic pile liners to take care of spring's changeable weather. Sizes 8 to 20.

sport coats, the newest and smartest is here: classic blazers, natural shoulder and continental models in madras plaids and patch orlon acrylic-wool blends, hopsacking, and tweeds.

junior sizes
8 to 12
14.98 to 19.98

prep sizes
13 to 20
16.98 to 25.00

suits expertly tailored natural shoulder and continental cuts with trimly tapered slacks. Fabric choice includes iridescent sharkskin and mohair blends.

junior sizes
8 to 12
19.98 to 35.00

prep sizes
13 to 20
24.98 to 40.00

of course, you may Charge It at Wallaces

CP Board Names Officers; Hears Annual Reports

Edward V. de Groff was unanimously elected as president of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County for a third term at the recent board of directors meeting.

Also elected were Lawrence M. Jensen, Mrs. Gerald W. Sumer, Dr. Elbert Loughran and Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr., vice presidents; Oscar J. Lawatsch, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Grover Jr., secretary and Miss Mary Keresman, executive secretary.

Directors elected to the board were: Mrs. H. L. Bibby and Captain E. H. Albrecht, honorary; Joseph Y. Resnick, Addison Jones, William Scaffidi, Joseph Shuler, Hubert H. Richter, George J. Moylan, Thomas Seche, Paul Modjeska, Lewis Kirschner, Mrs. Jean Dolan and Mrs. Stephen Hyatt, one year terms.

Also, Mrs. William Granitto, Chauncey Lane, Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, Donald MacIsaac, Dr. Thomas White, Mrs. Ernest Ryan, Max Rudd and Murray Weisberg, two year terms.

Also, William H. Hobbs, Walter Perrot, Mrs. John Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagenföhr, Henry W. Haltermann and Miss Kathleen Shurter, three year terms.

Center Report Given

In summarizing the year for the center, Mrs. Charlotte Peck, clinic director, announced that a total of 211 children were enrolled for December. This is the greatest number ever enrolled at one time. However, due to a shortage of space, a waiting list of 20 children for speech and hearing therapy still exists. Graduates for the year include five from the physical therapy department and 24 from speech and hearing. Five children were able to walk alone for the first time. Of the 356 individuals served by the center for the year, 210 are children who attend school. Those children all have different problems and receive individual attention from the consulting medical authorities and the clinic therapists.

Thanks was extended to all the many organizations and individuals who have given help to the center throughout the year. It is through their efforts that the center is able to function efficiently with help for handicapped children of Ulster and Greene Counties. They make possible extra outings and parties, provide transportation to and from the center when necessary and provide needed equipment.

United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County at 400 Broadway is a member of the Community Chest. All physically handicapped from infancy to age 18 are treated. Doctor referral is not necessary. Anyone wishing to do so may call the center at any time for information.

Mt. Tremper

Fair Date Set

The Mt. Tremper Reformed Church Ladies Sewing Circle will hold its annual fair Wednesday, July 20.

The fair will open at 12 noon. Fancy work, homemade food and novelties will be offered. A baked ham supper will be served 5 p. m.

Area Social Notes

Mrs. Norman Wilber and son Daniel visited Mrs. George Reeves in Oakland, N. J. on Sunday.

Frank Kelsy has returned home from a vacation in Hollywood, Fla.

The Reformed Church Guild will have an all day work meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Byron Thursday, March 24.

Mrs. Martha Pultz and Dick Carter had dinner with his sister, Mrs. Eva Beardsley Sunday.

Rubber was named by Joseph Priestley, who discovered that the gum would rub out pencil marks.



CREATIVE MUSIC SESSION—Mrs. Donald Thompson demonstrates creative music teaching with group of Fair Street Nursery School children at the second Kingston regional meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Association for the Education of Young Children Monday night at the school. Buzz sessions on creative methods for language development in young children were held also under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Silverman, regional vice president.

and assistant professor of education at New Paltz State University College. Mrs. Thompson, shown here with auto harp, is a graduate of Eastman Conservatory of Music, Rochester and has been teaching for five years, currently at the Ontario School System. Mrs. Benjamin Emerick, president of the area chapter, invited those attending to bring in new members for this newly organized unit for the education of young children. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

• BRIDGE

Trick One Is Spot to Think

By JACOB Y. SON

1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Oswald shows Jim the North and South cards and asks, "How do you plan your play at six spades after West opens the queen of hearts?"

Jim: "You've really given me a tough one. I have possible plays in every suit but clubs. I start by thinking along the lines of the code word Arch. Analysis of the lead indicates that it is probably a four or five card heart suit since he would not lead a shorter suit after hearts have been rebid, so my first step is to abandon the idea of trying to break the hearts 3-3 to set up a diamond discard. Review of the bidding tells me nothing. The opponents did not bid. Count of the losers shows one possible loser in diamonds and two possible losers in trumps. If I have to lose a diamond I must play the trumps for no losers which means taking a trump finesse and finding two trumps in each hand. If I don't have to lose a diamond I can afford one trump loser which means that the correct play will be to play my ace hearts to see if I can drop the singleton king. If I don't drop the singleton king I go back to dummy and lead toward my queen. After all this preliminary thought I decide that the best play will be

NORTH (D)		16	
♠ 53			
♥ AK 642			
♦ AQJ2			
♣ Q3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K	♠ J106		
♥ QJ109	♥ 53		
♦ K853	♦ 1076		
♣ J965	♣ 108742		
SOUTH			
♠ AQ98742			
♥ 87			
♦ 94			
♣ AK			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q.			

to test the diamonds first. I come to my hand with a club and try the diamond finesse. Does it work?

Oswald: "Yes."

Jim: "Then I lead a trump to my ace."

Oswald: "You drop the singleton king and the rest is just picking up the marbles."

Jim: "It sure goes to show the value of studying the whole play at trick one."

SAWKILL NEWS

Auxiliary Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary has set the dates of March 25 and 26 for the annual rummage sale which will be held this year on Fair Street near John Street, Kingston. Articles for the sale will be collected and kept at Mrs. F. Parker's home until the sale date. All members may contact Mrs. Douglas Dye to make arrangements for donations, for the sale. Any townspeople who wish to contribute for the sale may also call Mrs. Dye.

Plans for the dance to be held May 28 are progressing under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. F. Buser, and Mrs. N. Neer.

All members may contact either Mrs. F. Joy, or Mrs. D. Dye with their food donation (non-perishable) for the food basket project at the April meeting. It is important to complete this project prior to the April meeting if possible.

Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross Drive is being held this month. Mrs. Norman Kilfoyle is the chairman in the Town of Kingston. If anyone is not contacted by a member of her committee, and wishes to donate to this worthy cause, they may contact Mrs. Kilfoyle.

Gregory Granquist, a freshman at Drew University in Madison, N. J., has been named to the dean's list. He is a Psychology major at the University.

Vols Plan Bake

The Sawkill Fire Company held its regular monthly meeting at the firehouse Monday evening. Among other business, plans were made for the clambake which will be held in July.

Fire meetings are held the second Monday of the month at 8 p. m. at the firehouse. Drills are held the fourth Monday 7:30 p. m.

Flimsy Forerunner, But...

Frail Prof Ushered In Space Age in '26

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Just 40 years ago Dr. Robert H. Goddard launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket — and showed mankind the way to interplanetary space.

The flimsy little forerunner of the huge rocket systems of the 1960s leaped upward from a field near Auburn, Mass., March 16, 1926, in a flight lasting only 2½ seconds.

It reached an altitude of 41 feet and landed 184 feet away from its primitive launching pad in a jumble of twisted and broken tubing.

Unnoticed by the world at large, a frail, 43-year-old professor of physics at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., had ushered in the space age.

Recalling the pioneer flight in a commemorative stamp ceremony at Clark in 1964, John A. Gronowski, then postmaster general, said:

"The Wright brothers reduced the size of the world; Dr. Goddard reduced the size of the universe."

Pre-Goddard rockets were inefficiently propelled by gunpowder and other dry explosives with an uncontrollable burning rate and brief period of thrust. Dr. Goddard had concluded that liquid fuel would give far better results.

In July, 1914, he had obtained U. S. Patent No. 1,103,503 on a rocket design embodying all the basic features of the giants built today, including the concept of multiple stages.

Experimented 18 Years

He had been experimenting with rockets for 18 years — and

was recognized world expert in the field — when he was finally ready to demonstrate that liquid fuel would work.

Dr. Goddard's prototype, put together in a Clark University workshop, consisted of a two-foot motor linked by fragile tubing to a pair of 2½-foot tanks. One tank contained liquid oxygen, the other gasoline. Empty of fuel, the rocket assembly weighed less than five pounds.

Mounted in a makeshift metal frame which looked like part of a modern piece of playground equipment, the whole thing stood only 10 feet tall.

The launching site was a field on Miss Effie Ward's farm. She was a distant relative of Dr. Goddard and he called her "Aunt Effie."

With Dr. Goddard were his machinist helper Henry Sachs, Dr. P.M. Roope, assistant professor of physics at Clark, and Mrs. Goddard. She carried a movie camera.

At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Goddard primed the rocket and touched it off.

There was a sharp pop as the fuel ignited.

Goes Unphotographed

The rocket rose slowly until it cleared the supporting frame, then zipped into the air, curved to one side and plummeted to earth as part of the motor's nozzle burned off.

Dr. Goddard calculated the average speed from takeoff to landing at 60 miles an hour.

In the excitement, Mrs. Goddard's hand-wound movie camera had run down and the historic flight went unphotographed.

Do any of these relatives live with you in Kingston?

**Father/Mother
Sister/Brother
Uncle/Aunt
Nephew/Niece
Daughter/Son
Grandparent
In-law**

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Marvelous slip with lace follow-the-bra molded bodice. 32 to 40 **\$6.00** Nylon Tricot

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Woodstock News

Cites Discriminatory Sides Of Granting Zoning Variances

"We have no knowledge of the merits of the case presently before the Board of Appeals and obviously take no position," said the Woodstock Association for the Conservation and Improvement of the Township.

The Association's statement referred to the case of Virginia Hubbell, who was granted a variance last week before the Woodstock Zoning Board of Appeals to sell one acre of land zoned for two acre plots.

With no axe to grind, the Association proceeded, nevertheless, to submit a lengthy statement of the basic principles of granting variances. Attorney Alvin Moscovitz, appearing for the Association at last week's hearing, asked that the statement be read in the hope that it would serve to eliminate some possible confusions as to functions of the Appeals Board and proper appeals to be brought before it.

It was not read, however, but simply filed along with letters received by the board. Some members obviously felt it was too long to read during the brief hearing. Others apparently could see no point in bringing the matter up at all since most already had the books from which the statement was drawn.

Each agreed, for the record, to take a copy of the statement for reading and studying.

Remainder of Statement

Half of the statement has already been printed in this column earlier this week. The remainder, taken from a booklet entitled, Zoning in New York State, published by the Department of Commerce, follows:

"The Board of appeals is provided in the enabling laws in recognition of the fact that it would be impractical to draft a zoning ordinance that could anticipate all the particular circumstances that might affect individual properties in the community. Therefore, the board of appeals is empowered to do the job of interpreting the intent of the ordinance in special cases where the written text is unsatisfactory. The board of appeals,

in carrying out this function, has the authority to grant exceptions to a literal application of the provisions of the ordinance, when, by reason of peculiar circumstances, an unnecessary hardship would otherwise result.

"In acting on appeals with regard to the application of the regulations to a particular parcel, the board of appeals is given the power to vary the requirements of the ordinance enough to provide relief while still protecting the public interest. Such an action is usually termed a 'variance.' Many cases can be cited where boards of appeal have granted variances on the grounds of 'practical difficulty' and 'unnecessary hardship' that were unwarranted and probably unlawful. A common example is the granting of permits for apartment houses in a one-family residential district because the applicant says he could make more money by doing this. Once such a variance is granted, it would be discriminatory to continue to require the erection of one-family residences on other lots in the area.

The courts have recognized that the chance for a greater profit is no basis for a variance under the 'practical difficulty' and 'hardship' clause. These words mean what they say, i. e., they apply to the situation where the physical environment makes a lot incapable of development for any use permitted by the regulations for the district. The language of the enabling laws is specific and definite, stating:

Where there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of such ordinance, the Board of Appeals shall have the power, in passing upon appeals, to vary or modify the application of any of the regulations or provisions of such ordinance relating to the use, construction or alteration of buildings or structures, or the use of land, so that the spirit of the ordinance shall be observed, public safety and welfare secured and substantial justice done.

The board of appeals can modify the strict letter of the law by granting variances, but it cannot change the ordinance. Above all, it cannot change the permitted uses in the several districts. If a changed use is needed, it is time to study the ordinance and see if an amendment to it is in order."



LAWRENCE COX

Schedule Acting, Mime Class Series

Performing Arts of Woodstock plans to offer three classes in acting — one for beginners, one for advanced students and one in mime this spring. Each session will last two hours and will be taught on Sundays beginning March 20, for a 12-week series.

Lawrence Cox, who directed Performing Arts recent production of Spoon River Anthology, will teach the scheduled classes. Cox studied acting at the University of Minnesota and Actor's Repertory Theater Workshop, New York City. He also acted and taught with the Workshop for five years. His study credentials include acting with Wendell K. Phillips, directing with Joseph Logan and Joseph Anthony, playwrighting with Samson Raphaelson and mime with Frans Rynders.

The versatile Woodstocker has also acted off Broadway in Warner LeRoy's production, Between Two Thieves, for nine months. He has been seen on stage in Woodstock in Spoon River.

Registration for the three classes listed above will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. at 54B Tinker Street, upstairs over Byways International. Once classes have started, they will be taught at the Woodstock Artist Association gallery at 2 p. m., 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sundays.

Costs of the series of classes in each of the separate categories may be obtained from Cox by phone any evening. He will also furnish any information needed.

C of C Supports School Addition

Unanimous support of the proposed bond issue of the Ontario High School addition was voted at the March meeting of the Woodstock Township Chamber of Commerce.

Members heard Lloyd Collins, vice president of the Ontario Board of Education and Dr. George Sullivan, Superintendent of Schools. The two officials showed slides of the proposed plans and answered numerous questions. In the discussion that followed it became clear that two distinct problems were being faced, one being the necessity for additional high school space, a need which was agreed upon by all present. The other problem, the difficulty of re-located persons being able to meet the increased tax burden on a limited fixed income was also given lengthy airing. While these problems are often joined together, numerous speakers urged that they be treated separately since they are separate and different issues. The lack of space in the School District is a local problem, to be solved locally. Tax relief for the retired on the other hand, is a question that can only be solved at the State level through legislation.

Two resolutions were offered and approved without dissent. The first one stated that the Chamber of Commerce supports the High School Bond Issue and urges a yes vote. The second one showed the Chamber of Commerce in favor of tax relief for older persons living on limited incomes in accordance with bills now before the Legislature.

Schimmerling Offers Pamphlets of France

A collection of French pamphlets, including up-to-date information on cultural and educational issues, art, literature, theater, economics, politics and travel in France is being offered free by Woodstock composer-musician-teacher Hanus Schimmerling.

The offer is made to anyone seriously interested in studies along this line and preference will be given to schools. Schimmerling says he plans to make such free offers on a variety of subjects and nations from time to time in the future. All materials consist of duplicates in his Harmony Hill International Library here. Publications replaced by newer editions are also included. Those interested may write Schimmerling at RFD 1, Box 737, Woodstock.

Film Star Arriving

Woodstock's most famous native thespian, movie and television star Lee Marvin, arriving Wednesday afternoon for a visit with his father, Lamont Marvin of Bearsville, Lee, who starred in his own television series, M Squad, has been nominated for an Academy Award this year for his dual emoting in the film, Cat Ballou, in which he plays both a good guy and a bad guy. His father plans to fly down to New York City, piloted by Gayle Brownlee, Woodstock aviator, to meet Lee and bring him home to the Catskills, where he first got his start acting with the old Maverick Players.

Woman Fire Victim

ELLENBURG CENTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Ethel DeLong, about 80, was killed Tuesday in a fire that swept her home in this community, about 10 miles from the Canadian border.

TV Pantomimist To Appear Here

A special world of make-believe will come to life in the auditorium of Ontario's elementary schools this week when pantomimist Tony Montanaro will present his Children's Mime Theatre during assembly programs.

Montanaro has extensive experience both as an actor and pantomimist. When the great French pantomimist Marcel Marceau first toured the United States, he was so impressed with young Montanaro's talents that he offered him a scholarship to his école in Paris. Since his return to the States, Montanaro has been busy with off Broadway, TV and Children's Theatre.

These special assemblies have been arranged by Mrs. Ginger Anderson, chairman of the Ontario P-TA Cultural Arts Committee, in cooperation with the principals of each elementary school.

Montanaro performs with his partner, Michael Henry. He will perform at Woodstock and West Hurley schools Thursday and at Bennett and Phoenicia schools Friday.



TONY MONTANARO

Fall Through Bridge

FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP) — A Simpson County fire truck had reached the center of a wooden bridge when there was a loud crash, the span collapsed and the truck dropped about six feet into the water Tuesday.

After regaining his composure, Fire Chief Bobby Turner drove the vehicle out of the creek and proceeded to a nearby grass fire.

Neither Turner nor two other firemen were injured but damage to the truck was estimated at \$400.

"We took a detour on the way home," said Turner.



HOUSEWARMING ON A COLD DAY—The weather outside, mid-March and snowy, failed to cut down on the warmth inside as a cheerful housewarming was held at the new vicarage of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock. The event Saturday marked St. Gregory's Day, celebrating the 10th anniversary of the local church and was held at the vicarage of the Rev. Edward W. Schmidt, who recently replaced the Rev. Lloyd Uyeke. Pictured at the coffee hour, following the blessing of the vicarage on Whitney Drive here are (l-r) Mrs. William Eichhorn, Mrs. Alfred E. Kerby, Mrs. Almerin C. O'Hara Jr. and the Rev. Edward W. Schmidt. Seated and pouring is Mrs. Allan G. Atherton, president of Episcopal Church Women. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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CROSS RIB BEEF Choice Grade For Oven or Pot Roast — Solid Meat **89¢ lb.**
FRESH KILLED CAPON Very Fancy 6 lb. Oven Ready **55¢ lb.**

Fresh Pork Loin
RIB END 3 lb. avg. **45¢ lb.**
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Shank Half 6 to 7 lb. **65¢ lb.**
Butt Half 5 lb. **79¢ lb.**
Center Slices **\$1.09 lb.**

No Water Added

RIB ROAST Prime Grade 6th & 7th Ribs Cut Short, Chime Removed Oven Ready Standing Style **65¢ lb.**
PRIME ROAST BEEF Top Sirloin — Boneless Rump Bottom Round **\$1.09 lb.**
SLICED BACON Tobin Special Extra Lean **79¢ lb.**
CORNER BEEF Home Cured Brisket Thick Cut 1st Cut 89¢ lb. **65¢ lb.**

EXTRA LEAN — SOLID MEAT

Bottom Round Corned Beef **75¢ lb.**

ALL SPECIALS LISTED ABOVE ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THE FREE DELIVERY ITEMS

3 LB. RIB END PORK LOIN **45¢**
HOME MADE FRESH Pork Sausage **69¢**

RIVER VALLEY
6 oz. Orange Juice **2-39¢**

Peas, Waffles, Squash, Grape Juice, Spinach,
2 for 35¢
FRENCH FRIES
6 for 89¢

Real Fresh Fish Flavor Taste O' Sea Frozen
Fillet of Sole lb. **65¢**
Fillet of Haddock . . lb. **65¢**
Fillet of Cod lb. **53¢**
Wakefield Crab Meat 6 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Mrs. Paul's Heat, Serve
Fried Fillets **45¢**
Fish Cakes **45¢**
Fish Sticks **45¢**

Fried Scallops . . pkg. **55¢**
TV Haddock Dinner **45¢**
Wakefield — 6 oz. pkg.
CRAB MEAT **69¢**
HALIBUT STEAK **79¢**
STEAKED SWORDFISH **79¢**

FRESH KILLED GRADE A Fryers - Roasters
Whole - Split - Cut Up Leg or Breast Quarters 3-4 lb. **42¢**

FANCY FRESH CAPON BREAST . . . lb. **79¢**
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS . . . lb. **69¢**

GRADE A FRESH CUT CHICKEN
LEGS lb. **65¢**
BREASTS . . . lb. **69¢**

Very Fine Grade Frozen
Veal Cutlet . lb. **89¢**
Cube Steak . lb. **89¢**
H'burg Patties lb. **65¢**

Fresh Ground BEEF, VEAL, PORK
Meat Loaf lb. **69¢**

Very Fine Gov't. Graded CHOICE BEEF
CENTER CUT Chk. Steak lb. **69¢**
SHORT CUT RIB STEAK lb. **89¢**

FRESH Beef Heart lb. **49¢**
Flank Stk. lb. **1.09**
Our Best Lean Fresh Ground Chopped STEAK . . . lb. **79¢**

Fresh Lean Pork Cutlet . . . lb. **1.09**
First Prize Old Fashioned Head Cheese lb. **79¢**
CLEANED HONEYCOMB TRIPE . . . lb. **45¢**
LAMB SHANK lb. **59¢**

ALL BEEF FRANKS RIDGEWOOD . . . **79¢ lb.**
KNACKWURST 1 LB. CELLO BAG . . . **85¢ lb.**

DAINTEE TOILET TISSUE 500 Sheet . **3 rolls 29¢**
WHOLE TOMATOES BERNICE 1 lb. can **2 for 43¢**
CRANBERRY SAUCE BERNICE 1 lb. can **2 for 43¢**
PORK & BEANS BERNICE 1 lb. can **2 for 25¢**
SWEET CIDER BERNICE Close-Out . . . gal. **49¢**

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CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Witnesses Host Area Assembly In Early April

The Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is cancelling all meetings the week of March 27 to attend a three-day circuit assembly to be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston, New York, on April 1-3.

In making the announcement to the congregation this weekend, Ernest F. Kidd Jr., presiding minister, said, "The main appeal will be to the Bible for solutions to the problems facing mankind today." The expected attendance by Sunday afternoon, April 3 is upwards of 1,100 persons.

The convention's theme will be based on the command of Jesus Christ as found in the Bible book of Matthew, Chapter 28, verses 19 and 20, "Make disciples of people of all the nations", speakers highlighting this theme throughout the three-day program will include ministers from congregations between Kingston and Cobleskill in the central Hudson and Mohawk River Valleys.

Kidd reflected on the racial, political and moral problems facing the world today and announced the subject of the public Bible talk which will be the featured highlight of the convention at 3 p. m. on Sunday, April 3 "Does God Have Influence in this 20th Century?" is the question that will be answered by John Gibbard, district minister from the world headquarters of the Watchtower Society, Brooklyn.

Special arrangements, to be announced later, will be made so that anyone living in the Kingston area who would like to attend the Kingston assembly will have free transportation.



AHAVATH ISRAEL PURIM PARTY—Winners of the costume contest at Congregation Ahavath Israel's Purim party recently are Bruce Tannin, as Indian, funniest and Gary Pinsky as King Ahasuerus, most appropriate. At right, Ilene Rafalowsky, Elaine Lipton and Amy

Lipton demonstrate puppets used at party to tell the Purim holiday story of Queen Esther. Robert Harding (not pictured) was judged most original costume as Mordecai. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

\$400,000 Scholarship

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The University of Massachusetts has received a \$400,000 scholarship fund, the largest single private gift in the state university's history.

The fund was bequeathed by the late George M. Coddling of Darien, Conn., a 1909 graduate, and former executive vice president of Bartlett Tree Experts, Inc. He died in Darien Sept. 23, 1964.

Snyder Completes School

Fire Coordinator Winfred Snyder of Hurley recently completed the regional fire Administrators' Staff and Command School in Utica by the Division of Fire Safety of the New York State Office for Local Government.

Smith to Head Fish Committee

POUGHKEEPSIE — Hamilton Fish, Jr., Republican candidate for Congress announced today that Howard W. Smith, President of the Pawling Rubber Corp., Pawling, N. Y., had accepted the position of Chairman of a Business and Industry Committee to support Mr. Fish's candidacy.

"A better man cannot be found," the Congressional candidate said in making the appointment. "Howard Smith is president of one of our largest corporations, is a trustee of the Pawling Savings Bank, and is a past president of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association."

The Mid-Hudson Industrial Association has been active in studying legislative programs that affect business on both the State and Federal level, and as a past president of this association, Mr. Smith has taken an active part in these studies.

"I feel that it is necessary for business to take an active interest in government on both the State and Federal level", Mr. Smith said in taking over the Business and Industry Committee chairmanship.

"I feel Hamilton Fish Jr. is the sort of candidate the entire community can back with enthusiasm," Mr. Smith said. "He is vigorous, intelligent, and will accurately and honestly represent all the varied interests of our area."

Co-Chairmen for all parts of the county will be named to the Business and Industry Committee in the near future according to Chairman Smith.

Meanwhile, the Fish campaign went into high gear this week with a full seven days schedule that will keep the 39 year old Congressional hopeful moving on approximately a 15-hour a day schedule.

"We are going all out to win. Although the principal campaign effort at this time is to win the Primary Election, we are laying a strong base to win in November over the Democratic incumbent," Fish said.

Fish had scheduled Tuesday an all-day campaign in Woodstock and tonight is due to appear at the Town of Esopus Auditorium in Port Ewen for a debate with Alexander Aldrich.

The Dutchess County hopeful plans a TV interview on Thursday with Dan Button in Albany, two coffee hours in Greene County at dinner with the Durham Republican Club at night.

"We have only just started to hit our full campaign stride in the District," Fish said, "and we intend to increase the pace right up to Election Day."

Would Change Policies

A bill sponsored by the N. Y. State Correction Officers and Association, introduced by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson (R-Woodstock) and Sen. Lloyd A. Newcombe (R-Greene County) was unanimously passed in the State Senate and Assembly. The law previously authorized the issuance of group policies only to associations have a membership of 5,000 or more. If enacted, this bill would authorize the issuance of group life insurance policies to associations with a membership of not less than 500.

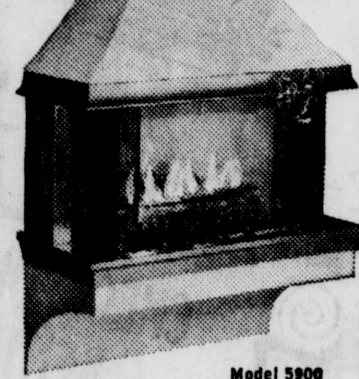
McEwen in Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert C. McEwen, R - N.Y., says he will seek re-election to a second term this year.

The Ogdensburg Republican, who represents the 31st Congressional District, announced his plans Tuesday.

DESIGNED

to Fit
in the
Room
(and Budget)
You Live In



This
Heatilator®
FIREPLACE

Can be installed
in a Day!

This spacious free-standing fireplace can be installed against any wall. Will not smoke. Easy self-installation by any semi-skilled do-it-yourselfer. Installs in a day. Can be painted any color. Comes complete with firescreen. This is just one in a full line of Heatilator fireplaces which can be seen at

JAY STEEL
PRODUCTS, Inc.

DISPLAY ROOM OPEN
SATURDAYS 'TIL NOON
Morton Blvd. Kingston, N. Y.
FE 1-8830

St. Patrick's Day OPENING

JUST ARRIVED from COUNTY CORK!

MOTOROLA®
Rectangular
COLOR TV in a new,
slim cabinet

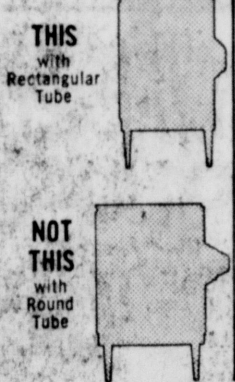
Why settle for round-tube Color TV? This is the new generation of Color TV.

The picture is big!
The set is slim!
The tuning is simple!
The color is beautiful!

Big Color Picture



Slim Color Set



- ★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
- ★ LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- ★ YOUR CHOICE OF 3 EASY PAYMENT PLANS

- Power transformer chassis
- Tint control
- Automatic demagnetizer
- Color indicator light
- Solid-State UHF tuner

\$529.95

MODEL NO. 23CU305BW

If you have the Luck of the Irish hurry to Light's TV



FREE

GIFTS—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
DOOR AWARDS—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
DRAWING FOR GRAND AWARD

Saturday, March 19th

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RADIO & TV SALES & SERVICE
188 BROADWAY PORT EWEN
FE 1-2616

— OPEN DAILY 9 - 9 —

PRE-Easter Sale

GIRLS' IRREGULAR

Hand Bags 49¢

MATELS 20"

Motor Bikes \$24.95

DUNLOP VOLLEY

Tennis Balls 3 FOR 99¢

LADIES'

Cotton Shirts 99¢

Easter Cookies 2 LBS 59¢

REGULAR 35c

Shu-Shine Polish 15¢

20" x 40"

Bath Towels 39¢ ea

28" x 16" x 14"

Storage Chest \$1.49

BIG BOY

14" Yard Broom 99¢

TEFLON IRONING BOARD

Cover & Pad Set 49¢

LATEST HITS

45RPM Records 6 FOR \$1.00

BOYS'

Cotton Pajamas 99¢

KIDDIE

Aluminum Chair \$1.69

BATH AND

Shower Spray 49¢

35" x 63"

Beach Towels 99¢

16 OZ. CAN

Lighter Fluid 39¢

Curity Diapers doz. \$2.49

GIRLS' REG. \$1.95

Mojud Tights 88¢

CHILDREN'S

Boxer Slacks 2 FOR \$1.00

BOYS'

Henley Shirts 2 FOR \$1.00

SUNRAY

OUTLET
STORES

83 SMITH AVENUE

FREE PARKING

Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Cancer Crusader Appointed To Head Local Fund Drive

Ulster County Cancer Crusade Headquarters this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert B. Mericle of Barclay Heights as Town of Saugerties chairman for this year's campaign starting April 1.

A Cancer Crusader for many years, Mrs. Mericle, while living in Highland served as a volunteer and last year was campaign chairman for the Barclay Heights area.

In addition to maintaining a household for her husband and three sons, Mrs. Mericle finds time to participate in the civic activities of the community.

She belongs to Saugerties League of Women Voters, the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State and the Saugerties Duplicate Bridge Club. Fraternally, she is a member of Highland Chapter 385, Order of the Eastern Star in her former hometown. Mrs. Mericle also finds time to serve as homeroom mother in the class one of her boys attends.

Last year she served as membership chairman in Saugerties for Ulster County Women's Republican Club and also as chairman of the 15th reunion of Highland High School Class of 1950. Mrs. Mericle is the former Charlene Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Short of Highland. She, her husband, a department manager of product and applications engineering at Fer-



MRS. ROBERT MERICLE

roxcube Corp., reside at 35 Edith Avenue. They have three sons, the twins, Jeffrey and Steven, 8 and Scott, 5.

Mrs. Mericle said, "It is indeed a privilege to be one of the more than 2,000,000 volunteers that join in bringing an encouraging message of hope and educational materials about cancer to their friends and neighbors and to accept contributions for research that brings us ever closer to conquering this disease."

Trinitymen Move 5 Games in Front, Win Pennant

Quarryville, the team that has been running almost neck and neck with league leading Trinity in Saugerties Dartball League play, slipped a notch on the ladder in games Monday night and last week. The Quarrymen have been only two games behind Trinity for the past several weeks, but a make-up game between Trinity and Cementon Sportsmen Club put the league leaders way out ahead.

Last week's forfeited and make up game resulted in a 3 to 0 sweep for Trinity and a 2 to 1 split over Saugerties Contractors Monday, put them five games ahead of the second place Quarrymen. Quarryville had to settle for a 2 to 1 split over Cementon Sportsmen in Monday competition.

American Legion sat it out during this week's play and other scores were as follows: West Camp was clobbered by Centerville in a three game sweep; Malden-West Camp Vols shaded Centerville Vols in a 2 to 1 split; Golden Eagles nipped Katsbaan 2 to 1; and South Side Mens Club romped over High Woods in another 2 to 1 split.

With the pennant drive heading down to the final three games, Trinity has the pennant sewed up. The make-up game was their ticket to victory and they now stand head and shoulders above the pack, with a five game lead.

Standings	
Team	W. L.
Trinity	51 18
Quarryville	46 23
Golden Eagles	43 26
West Camp	39 30
American Legion	37 32
Katsbaan	36 36
Centerville	34 35
Southside Mens Club	34 35
Malden-W. Camp Vols	32 37
Cementon Sportsmen	29 40
Saug. Contractors	28 41
Centerville Vols	23 46
High Woods	18 51

The Colossus of Rhodes, one of the "seven wonders of the ancient world," was a representation of Helios, the Greek sun god.



HAT SHOW AND SALE—As snow pummeled Saugerties outside, there was every evidence of spring inside at the gala hat show and sale sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 5034 Saturday afternoon. Weighing the decision of which Easter bonnet is best suited to their tastes were front (l-r) Mrs. Philip Brerghaupt, Miss Hannah Lewis, Miss Nina Bosco, Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. Leo Parks, Mrs. Joe Dengler, Mrs. Ignazio Bosco and Mrs. Mary Cook. In the back row (l-r) are Mrs. Richard Gardner and Mrs. Mary Wood. The two-day sale was held Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the VFW Hall, Livingston Street, and featured brand new merchandise, including hats and matching handbags and gloves. Proceeds will go to the National VFW Home Building Fund. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Rocky Names More To Unsalariated Posts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today appointed Walker O. Cain of Garrison to the East Hudson Parkway Authority.

Cain succeeds Robert A. W. Carleton, whose term expired. Cain's appointment, which requires Senate confirmation, expires Jan. 1, 1969.

The post is not salaried. In other appointments today, all to unsalaried posts that re-

Cornelius Names Aide

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Police Maj. Louis C. Viehl is a new assistant deputy superintendent of the force at an annual salary of \$14,990.

Supt. Arthur Cornelius Jr. named Viehl, 53, to the post Tuesday to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Assistant Deputy Supt. William C. Keady.

Viehl, a veteran of 26 years with the State Police, has been director of the training program since 1963.

Card Burner Still Shows Defiance After Sentencing

NEW YORK (AP) — David J. Miller, who received a three year suspended sentence and placed on two years probation Tuesday for burning his draft card, says he has "no intention of obeying the judge's directives" even if he has to go to jail.

Federal District Court Judge Harold R. Tyler as conditions of probation, ordered Miller to get a new draft card within two weeks and carry it, respond to draft board directives and submit to induction if called.

Miller said he doesn't want to go to jail, but would do so rather than go against his convictions and carry out the judge's orders.

Miller, who was continued on \$500 bail pending appeal, could have received a maximum five year term and fined \$10,000.

Judge Tyler said he would not send Miller to jail because he didn't want "to create a myth of martyrdom." He told Miller that if he served in the armed forces his probation would be lifted.

Miller was found guilty of destroying his draft card last Oct. 15. He said he was protesting the Selective Service System and U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Teachers Threaten Upstate Resignations

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester's Board of Education faces the resignation of more than one third of the city's public-school teachers at the end of the school year unless their salary demands are met.

A total of 855 of the 2,300 teachers in the city's school district signed their resignations Tuesday during a mass meeting of the Rochester Teachers' Association in East High School.

The association, with a membership of 1,600 teachers, has been negotiating with the board for a higher salary schedule.

Arnold Cantor, association president, said the mass resignations should prove that the teachers "really mean business." The formal resignations will be held by the association pending the outcome of negotiations.

"We will not strike," Cantor added. "We have pledged not to strike and we will honor that pledge."



SAUGERTIES TV VIEWERS

WATCH FOR THE RED TRUCK ON YOUR STREET

If you already own a TV set, but are operating it with a rooftop antenna handicap, give that set a chance to show what it can do, by connecting to the TV cable.

A representative will call on you to discuss the special 10 day free hook-up for the month of March.

VIDI-COMM, Inc.

TELEVISION BY CABLE CH 6-2700

AGAIN AMERICA'S FAVORITES... CHEVROLET TRUCKS

566,664* NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS WENT TO WORK LAST YEAR. THAT'S A RECORD FOR CUSTOMER ACCEPTANCE...EVEN FOR CHEVROLET!

Last year more people bought Chevrolet trucks than ever before. Stands to reason. Chevrolet makes a truck for almost every kind of job. So many components are offered you can set up a Chevy to do your special job the way you want it done. Cost is low. Resale high. Chevy's been the No. 1 truck since 1937. Put a new '66 model to work. It's bound to be No. 1 on your job for years.

*Source R. L. Polk & Co., Detroit, Michigan.

Get a No. 1 buy on the No. 1 truck during Double Dividend Days

J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET CORP.

731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE 1-7545

NEW TRUCKLOAD!

WALLPAPER FIRST QUALITY

AS LOW AS **49¢** SINGLE ROLL

Sold in Double Rolls Only

20% OFF ON ALL Art Supplies

For the Amateur or Professional

SHIVA COLORS — DELTA BRUSHES

SKETCH PADS
PANELS — EASELS
CRAYONS
ART BOOKS etc.

ULSTER'S LARGEST DISCOUNT PAINT CENTER

Paintville U.S.A.

RT. 9W, 1 MILE NORTH OF KINGSTON
Across From Shop-Rite Square — Phone FE 1-5170

ONLY PAINTVILLE offers Name Brand

Paints and Varnishes AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Red Devil, U. S. Gypsum, Kem Glo, Super Kem Tone, McCloskey, Fabulon, Merkin, Martin-Senour, Valspar, etc.

Red Devil Specials	
VINYL WALL PAINT	SEMI LUSTER ENAMEL
26 Colors and Non-Yellowing White Dries in 30 minutes. Odorless. Reg. 6.00	22 Colors and White. Reg. 6.55
4.79 gal.	5.29 gal.

Kitchen & Bath ENAMEL
Reg. 6.55
5.29 gal.

White, gal. **5.79**

SUPER CEILING WHITE

One Coat No Drip Quick Dry **4.79** Gal.

CERAMIC WALL TILE	FIRST QUALITY IMPORTED MOSAIC TILE
Imported 4 1/4 x 4 1/4	
Case Lots Only as low as 55¢ SQ. FT.	as low as 59¢ SQ. FT.

All trim and accessories in stock. We are agents also for Stylon famous American Tiles.

Mounted on mesh for easy application. Gold, oblong, squares, pebbles, randoms, in many styles & patterns.

9x12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS	NEW PATTERNS SANITAS WALL COVERING
3 FOR 49¢	Good Seconds
	1.99

Sold in double rolls only.

3-16-66

31-4360

Rt. 9W, 1 Mi. N. of Kingston

Bob Steele Building at Shop-Rite Square

Free Parking

Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thurs. & Fri. Nites to 9

FE 1-5170



CREAMY CHOCOLATE
**CREAM
PIE**
ea. **49¢**

BAKE SHOP
**SMALL
HARD
ROLLS**
doz. **39¢**

BAVARIAN
**KREME
PUFFS**
ea. **9¢**

SHOP-RITE

1 Gallon Bottle

BLEACH**29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON SAVINGS

SHOP-RITE **BLEACH** gal. 29¢
botl.

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., 3/19/66
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

U. S. #1

10 lb. Bag

POTATOES**39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON SAVINGS

U. S. No. 1 **Potatoes** 10 lb. bag 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., 3/19/66
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

WALDORF TOILET

4 Rolls in Pkg.

TISSUE**19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON SAVINGS

WALDORF **Toilet Tissue** 4 rolls in pkg. 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon Good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., 3/19/66
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

BIRDSEYE

**FRENCH
FRIES**9 OZ.
PKG.**5¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON SAVINGS

BIRDSEYE **French Fries** 9-oz. pkg. 5¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., 3/19/66
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

**ALKA-
SELTZER**BOTL.
OF
25**37¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON SAVINGS

Alka-Seltzer botl. of 25 37¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., 3/19/66
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

STAINLESS STEEL

Pkg. of 10

**GILLETTE
BLADES****83¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON SAVINGS

STAINLESS STEEL **Gillette Blades** pkg. of 10 83¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., 3/19/66
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

Prices Effective Through
Saturday Night,
March 19, 1966

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9W North at Shop-Rite Square

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9W, South, Near Hi-Lo

Open Nights for Your
Shopping Convenience
(Sat. Nights to 9:00)

Shop-Rite for Prescriptions

SHOP-RITE TEA BAGS

box of 100 **59¢**

DIXIE BATHROOM DISPENSER REFILLS

pkg. of 100 **39¢**

SHOP-RITE TOMATO PASTE

6-oz. cans **9¢**

SHOP-RITE SWEET PEAS

1-lb. cans **8¢**

SHOP-RITE COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

6.75-oz. tube **59¢**

SHOP-RITE

— WHY PAY MORE? —

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

10-oz. cans **6¢**

- CHICKEN RICE
- CHICKEN NOODLE
- CREAM OF MUSHROOM
- VEGETABLE BEEF

Why Pay More?

Caruso Oil gal. can \$1.89	Beech-Nut lb. can 77¢
Olive Oil gal. can \$3.49	Sanka Instant 8-oz. jar \$1.47
Olive Oil quart bot. 99¢	Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 59¢
Sterling Salt 3 for 25¢	Instant Coffee 12-oz. jar 99¢
Marshmallows 4 for 89¢	Maxwell House 12-oz. jar \$1.27
Salted Peanuts 49¢	Hershey 5 1-lb. cans \$1
Quaker Oats 35¢	Tea Bags box of 48 59¢
Coffee 3 lb. can \$2.29	Cocoa Instant 2 lb. can 59¢
Savarin 2 lb. can \$1.59	Everready Cocoa 69¢
Coffee 2 lb. can \$1.49	Everready Cocoa 45¢
Martinson 2 lb. can \$1.53	Nestle's Quik 1 lb. can 37¢
Coffee 2 lb. can \$1.59	Nestle's Quik 2 lb. can 67¢
	Tuna In Oil 2 1-lb. cans 49¢

SHOP-RITE SWEET PEAS

1-lb. cans **8¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SHOP-RITE "The Real Thing" ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. cans **6 for 95¢** LARGE 12-oz. CANS **3 for 91¢**

BIRD'S EYE MIXED VEGETABLES or SHOP-RITE BABY LIMAS

10-oz. pkgs. **5 for 89¢**

Perx 5 1-pint cans **89¢**

Vegetables 4 for **97¢**

Pound Cake 2 for **89¢**

SEAFOOD DEPT.

ALASKA KING CRAB LEGS

DELICIOUS SWORDFISH or HALIBUT STEAKS

TASTY SEA SCALLOPS

79¢

Danish BROOK TROUT whole **49¢**

SHRIMP ROLLS 6 pkgs. **89¢**

JUMBO SHRIMP 1 lb. **\$1.29** 3 lb. **\$6.29**

Calamari Squid 3 lb. box **89¢**

Smelis 2 4-oz. portions **49¢**

Stuffed Clams 29¢

Crab Meat 79¢

— WHY PAY MORE? —

SHOP-RITE COTTAGE CHEESE

2 lb. cont. **39¢**

PURE MAID CHILLED FRUIT SALAD

quart. cont. **59¢**

GOVERNMENT GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CARLOAD SALE!

STEAK SALE!

FIRST CUT CHUCK

43¢

Center Cut Chuck Steak lb. **53¢**

FLAVORFUL - USUAL FINE TRIM SIRLOIN

89¢

FOR BROILING

RIB STEAK CUT SHORT lb. **79¢**

FLAVORFUL - USUAL FINE TRIM PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. **99¢**

"SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS OVEN AND POT ROASTS"

RIB ROAST

USDA CHOICE

OVEN-READY

69¢

REGULAR STYLE

55¢

FIRST CUT RIB ROAST lb. **89¢**

A HOLIDAY TREAT NEWPORT RIB ROAST lb. **\$1.15**

ROUND ROAST lb. **99¢**

SIRLOIN ROAST lb. **99¢**

ROUND ROAST lb. **\$1.19**

POT ROAST lb. **69¢**

BONELESS POT ROAST CHUCK lb. **79¢**

BEEF CUBES lb. **79¢**

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. **59¢**

GROUND BEEF lb. **49¢**

GROUND CHUCK lb. **69¢**

GROUND ROUND lb. **99¢**

BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

89¢

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY CHOICE CORNED BRISKET"

CORNED BEEF

BONELESS BRISKET

THICK CUT

65¢

FRESHNESS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE AT SHOP-RITE!

EXTRA FANCY—GREEN PEPPERS lb. **19¢**

FRESH WESTERN BROCCOLI bunch **29¢**

FRESH—LARGE SIZE PINEAPPLES each **29¢**

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 10 for **39¢**

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CRISP AIRE MacINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY stalk **19¢**

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE Rt. 9W North, Bole's Lane at Shop-Rite Square

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE Rt. 9W South, near Hi-Lo Just Below Port Ewen

OPEN NIGHTS Mon. thru Sat. Sat. Nites to 9:00

POUGHKEEPSIE SHOP-RITE Rt. 44, Dutchess Turnpike Near Arlington High School

VAIL'S GATE SHOP-RITE Route 32 In the Big V Plaza

Prices effective through Saturday Night, March 19, 1966

BEGORRA!

— WHY PAY MORE? —

SHOP-RITE TOMATO PASTE

6-oz. cans **9¢**

Apple Sauce 4 for **75¢**

Cherries 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Fruit Cocktail 4 for **97¢**

Peach Halves 3 for **89¢**

Pineapple 3 for **\$1**

Tropi-Kai 3 13-oz. cans **\$1**

Lysol Spray 14-oz. can **99¢**

Liquid Bleach 29¢

Liquid Bleach 43¢

Giant Dash 3-lb. 2-oz. bot. **65¢**

Surf Cold Water 2 giant bots **\$1**

S.O.S. Soap Pads 5 boxes of 10 **\$1**

Brillo 4 boxes of 10 **89¢**

Apple Juice 1 gal. bot. **39¢**

Apple Juice 5 1-quart. bots. **\$1**

Orange Juice 29¢

Grapefruit Juice 2 for **79¢**

Orange Juice 3 for **\$1**

Circus Drinks 4 for **\$1**

Tomato Juice 6 for **89¢**

Tomato Juice 4 for **\$1**

Vegetable Juice 3 for **89¢**

Romanoff 5-oz. pkg. **39¢**

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS

1-lb. cans **7¢**

BAKERY DEPT.

SHOP-RITE PINEAPPLE PIE

READY TO EAT - JUST SLICE AND SERVE

1-lb. 10-oz. **39¢**

Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **29¢**

Rolls 12 pieces **19¢**

BURRY'S BISCUIT CO.

Burrry's Fudge Town or Gaudy 10-oz. pkg. Cap 'N Crunch 9-oz. pkg. YOUR CHOICE **3 for \$1.00**

APPETIZER DEPT. WHERE AVAILABLE

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

KITCHEN COOKED 1-lb. **75¢**

Chicken Roll 1 lb. **69¢**

Keilbassi 1 lb. **89¢**

RATH TANGY PEPPERONI (Italian Dry Sausage) lb. **\$1.39**

DELI DEPT.

SHOP-RITE LEAN AND TASTY SLICED BACON

1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Shoulder 3 lb. **\$2.39**

Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Frankfurters 63¢

OSCAR MAYER VACUUM PACKED BACON 1-lb. **\$1.09**

SHOP-RITE NOS. 8 or 9 SPAGHETTI or NO. 35 MACARONI

1-lb. boxes **6¢**

HI-C DRINKS

ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE OR FLORIDA FRUIT PUNCH

1-quart. 14-oz. cans **3 for 97¢**

NEW SIZE WELCH'S WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK

1-quart. 14-oz. cans **3 for \$1**

SHOP-RITE FLUFFY FABRIC SOFTENER

gallon plastic jug **69¢**

SHOP-RITE ENVELOPES

STANDARD SIZE (WHERE AVAILABLE) 4 0 **\$1**

Expect Chelsea Pumping Station To Start Sunday

By JAMES C. HAVILAND
Of the Poughkeepsie Journal

CHELSEA, N. Y. (AP) — Some 150 workmen were making a final drive today to get a pumping plant at Chelsea, 60 miles north of Times Square, ready to pump water for New York City by Sunday — a contract deadline.

They say they'll make it. The job was undertaken last year in the face of an extended drought which severely reduced New York City's water reserves.

Are Optimistic
Ironically, as it is nearing completion, federal government specialists have expressed cautious optimism that the 52-month drought ending — although city officials say they have no intention of giving up conservation measures.

Work began on the \$2,766,957 project last Sept. 20 with the goal of setting up the plant for pumping purposes in six months so New York City can get much as 100 million gallons of Hudson River water a day — one-tenth of its average need.

This will be just one small part of a water empire six times as large as New York City itself and stretching far into the Catskills.

From Chelsea, located just north of Beacon, the water will be pumped a few hundred feet to a point where it will join water from the Delaware River on its way to New York in an extensive aqueduct system.

To Use Chlorine
Before it leaves Chelsea, and at several more stations between there and the city's faucets, the Hudson water will get doses of chlorine to kill the bacteria that pollute the river.

The construction work is being done by the Walsh Construction Co. New York City, and John Duffy, project manager, expects to meet the Sunday deadline.

"We'll be ready to pump water by March 20," said Duffy. "It falls on a Sunday." He said, "but even this won't deter the city. It wants water pumped by that date. Putting it off to Monday isn't even considered."

Four pumps with electric motors, looking somewhat like rockets, already have been set in position and wired electrically. The power will come from a power substation built on the site.

Although the pumps must be operable by March 20, the entire project does not have to be completed until May 20, Duffy said. He estimates the job is now 65 per cent complete.

The Chelsea plant was erected during a water shortage in 1950-51, but was dismantled last year without ever having contributed to the city water supply. The water crisis deepened last summer, and the city decided to rebuild the plant.

The city's water supply Tuesday stood at 281.8 billion gallons, or 59.1 per cent of capacity. Normal for the date is 376.4 billion gallons, or 78.9 per cent of capacity.

Over 100 Sign

about recognition of situations which may lead to narcotic taking, symptoms of addiction to different narcotics, prevention, treatment, and legal aspect.

Dr. Ruth Laverty, Community Health representative for the region of New York State, plans to attend the workshop with several of the staff from her New York City office.

No Treatment Facilities
The local Association for Mental Health is a voluntary organization, concerned primarily with community education on many levels. Its program covers various aspects of promotion of mental health, and prevention and treatment of mental illness. It does not operate any treatment facility.

The organization has a membership of between 600 and 700 persons in Ulster County. It is governed by a board of directors totaling 40 persons. In addition, some half-dozen committees work on different aspects of the program. The forthcoming workshop has been planned by the Education Committee, with Mrs. Harry Gold as chairman.

Funds are raised locally. The Association is a member of the Community Chest. Inquiries regarding membership are welcome and should be addressed to the Kingston office.

Hercules Earnings Up 17 PC Over 1966

Hercules Powder Company earnings for the first quarter of 1966 are expected to be about 48 cents per share, compared to 41 cents per share in the corresponding quarter of 1965, an increase of approximately 17 per cent, Henry A. Thouron, president, told stockholders at their annual meeting Tuesday.

Overall sales for the quarter are estimated to be about \$134,800,000, compared with \$120,377,000 for the first quarter in 1965, an increase of about 12 per cent.

Stockholders voted to approve a change in the company's name to "Hercules Incorporated." This change will be put into effect May 1, 1966.

Held on Assault
Two men were booked Tuesday by local police on third-degree assault charges. One was lodged against Alex Kosciuszczek, 44, of 208 Albany Avenue, by Muriel June Carney, whose address is not noted. He is due in city court March 22. The other was against Harold Williams, 51, of Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster. David Whispell was listed as complainant. His address was not given. Williams is due in city court March 23.

Not Politically
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Msgr. John Dudine, pastor of the Church of St. Elizabeth, spent his early years establishing missions in a Kentucky county which took its politics very seriously. One year, he recalls, both Democratic and Republican partisans paid the same man \$2 to vote their ticket. Later both parties discovered what had happened and sought out the man for an explanation. "How did you vote," they asked. "The way I always do," the man replied. "I voted according to my conscience."

'65 Was Severest Red Cross Test Of Disaster Aid

Last year gave the American Red Cross disaster mission its severest test in this decade.

Almost \$15,651,400 Red Cross disaster funds were needed to help over 46,000 families during 1964-65. (Total disaster expenditures including expenditures for foreign disasters amounted to \$15,770,800). A total of 12,335 disaster situations ranging from fires and explosions to floods, tornadoes and hurricanes throughout the United States found volunteers and staff ready to help when help was needed.

The year began with four hurricanes that slammed the southern part of the nation during last summer and fall. The alertness of the Red Cross Hurricane Watch, and close cooperation with federal and local agencies put ready emergency plans into effect. During the emergency period, Red Cross provided food, clothing, shelter and medical care for 291,000 persons. Recovery aid went to 10,500 families.

Christmas brought floods to the Northwest, and again emergency aid went to more than 49,000 people and recovery help to 5,600 families.

Spring came with flooding in the southern and central sections of the nation. From Minnesota to Missouri, Red Cross disaster workers went into action ahead of the flood crest to help families evacuate their possessions and to feed levee workers and refugees.

Palm Sunday Disaster
Palm Sunday weekend 1965 brought the worst tornado disaster in 40 years as 38 twisters hit six midwestern states, graphically illustrating Red Cross preparedness. More than 260 people were killed and 3,200 injured. Within minutes 59 ARC chapters in the disaster areas were mobilized and helping disaster victims. Red Cross recover aid to nearly 1,100 families ranged from the rebuilding of homes to payment for extensive medical care.

Last year is one that will long be remembered by disaster victims, Red Cross disaster workers and volunteers alike.

Disaster preparedness, rapid emergency communications, instantaneous action, and close cooperation with state and federal agencies typify the ARC disaster program. In the early hours after a disaster, ARC assistance is in the form of meeting emergency needs, such as food, clothing, and shelter. As rapidly as the families and individuals are able to plan ahead, ARC works with them, bridging the gap between their resources and what is actually needed to return the disaster victims to normal living. Red Cross disaster help includes repair or rebuilding of homes, essential household furnishings, and assistance with long-term medical needs.

Hurricane Betsy — one of the most destructive ever to rip into the Gulf Coast — may require over \$17.5 million in American Red Cross disaster funds to restore victims to their normal way of life. G. Alan Johnson, chairman of the Ulster County Red Cross Chapter said recently.

The hurricane's fury, which destroyed more than 1,500 homes and damaged about 158,000 others, also wiped out the \$8 million ARC disaster budget for fiscal year 1965-66 and caused the organization to dip into emergency reserve funds.

"This is a prime example of how the American Red Cross mobilizes to help disaster victims, no matter what the size and scope of the disaster," Johnson added.

According to Johnson, some 26,000 families are expected to apply for Red Cross assistance before the conclusion of the Betsy rehabilitation program. More than 96,000 people were housed in nearly 300 Red Cross shelters set up in schools, and other public buildings. In addition, over 200,000 victims and emergency workers were fed by ARC.

Reveal Losses
At the height of the relief operation, 10,700 Red Cross volunteers, aided by 700 national disaster workers labored around the clock to help storm victims.

Red Cross surveys revealed that 1,568 homes were totally destroyed and 157,900 were damaged. Well over 2000 mobile homes were damaged or destroyed, as were 1435 farm buildings, 2889 small businesses and 1874 commercial and pleasure boats.

More than \$1.5 million in clothing, food and other household necessities was contributed to Red Cross by businesses and groups across the nation for the relief of storm victims. Red Cross chapters have received close to \$1 million in cash contributions, much of it from united funds.

The Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest, Inc.

Saxton ...

preliminary inquiry into the blaze, and investigation will be continued by Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers.

A dispatcher at the Fire Control Center said the alarm was sounded at about 3:23 p. m. yesterday and the recall was recorded at 8:11 p. m.

During the fire Centerville Volunteer Firemen were on standby.

Participated
Henri Christophe, who later became Haiti's King Henri I, was one of 800 Haitians who fought in the Revolutionary War with the American colonists.

Phoenicia Area Activities

PHOENICIA — Mrs. Clifford Segelken and Mrs. Mervale Jones called on Mrs. Julia Jansen and Mrs. George Molk of Mt. Tremper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ruoff of Lansville took her sisters, Mrs. Dow MacBain and Mrs. Gertrude Stiller to Poughkeepsie Friday.

Special Lenten services will be held in the area as follows: March 23, Big Indian; March 30, St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia; the Rev. John Gorman, MS speaker; April 7, Shandaken Methodist Church with communion; April 8, Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. Russell Rose speaker. All services begin at 8 p. m.

Ladies of LaSalette will have a card party in the parish hall March 17 at 8 p. m.

The members of the M. F. Whitney Hose Company have arranged to have Pete Williams give his show in the parish hall April 16. They have purchased an ambulance equipped with oxygen for use in emergency. They are preparing a new garage to house the ambulance.

Mrs. Roberta Rubin, chairman of programs for the Senior Citizens Club has arranged to have a speaker to give information on the Ontario High School bond issue at the next meeting to be held March 22 at 1:30 p. m. in the Phoenicia Library. There will be an opportunity for members to ask questions and have all fully explained. Guests may attend.

Mrs. Henry Hanel Jr. reports that \$245.75 was collected for the heart fund in this area.

Mrs. Celia Kaufman of Delhi was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Loveless from Tuesday through Thursday. They both attended the flower show in New York City. Several of the people who were on the special bus visited Rudolph Zatlouk in St. Claire's Hospital and report he is improving.

The Thimble Club will meet Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Jan Breithaupt spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Vera Robinson in Saugerties. Saturday they made a trip to New York.

Pvt. Dean Close of Fort Dix is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Peck on a 14 day furlough.

Herman Folkerts Jr. chauffeured Mrs. Rudolph Zatlouk and her mother Mrs. Julia Fischelmeier to New York City Saturday to visit Mr. Zatlouk in St. Claire's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom were guests of Mrs. Bessie Quick Thursday evening.

Mrs. Helen Smith of Oliveira and Mrs. James Platt dined with Willie Hedler and her brother Willie Wednesday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maben and family and Mrs. May Turner and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Platt. Mrs. Mary Collins, mother of Mrs. James Platt has been removed from hospital to a nursing home as she is convalescent after surgery.

Church Services

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. John Hanson, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses—A special Mass in Pine Hill 7:30 a. m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Allentown 10:30 a. m. St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Boiceville, 9 a. m.

First Baptist Church — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church—Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3:15 p. m. Holy Communion the second Sunday of the month. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Phillip Hemeon, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Evangelistic meeting 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Richard Tait, pastor—Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m.

Term in Music

Barcarole originally was the term for the songs of Venetian gondoliers but it now applies to any musical composition, generally written in 6-8 time. The barcaroles of Chopin and Offenbach are examples.



REPOSE RETURNS—Red Cross workers Nancy Lewis of Huntington, W. Va., left, and Ann Powell of Durham, N.C., are on the staff of the newly refitted hospital ship Repose, taken out of the mothball fleet for service in the Viet Nam war. Miss Lewis is a Red Cross hospital field director and Miss Powell is recreation supervisor. The female contingent in the Repose crew also includes 29 nurses and a Wave medical officer.

Boy Scout News 200 Attended Pack 9 Banquet; Advances Listed

The assembly room of Redeemer Lutheran Church, sponsors of Pack 9, was a picture of color for the recent Blue and Gold Banquet. Each Den sat individually at tables decorated by Cubs in keeping with the theme, Strong for America, which 200 attended.

The opening was a skit entitled The Spirit of Sir Baden-Powell, presented by Den 2, Den Mother Mrs. Kathryn Krause. Participating were Alan Lenza, Stephen Krause, Thomas Roland, Monte Kramer, Ronald Zimmerman, Frederick Roland, Thomas Krause, Joseph Wolff and Den Chief Robert Burger who led all in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The invocation was given by Vicar Charles Austin and a baked ham dinner was served by members of the Mothers Club of Troop 9.

Cubmaster Theodore Blankenshan introduced Vicar and Mrs. Austin; Scoutmaster of Troop 9, William Daum; Assistant Cubmaster Harold Burger and Cubmaster with Den Chief son Robert and daughters Nancy and Betty Ann; Mrs. Marion Blankenshan and Den Chief son Ted, daughter Peggy. Committee chairman Doyle Barger was introduced and in turn introduced the Den Mother of each Den. They introduced Cubs and families of their Dens.

The presentation of a \$25 check was made to Vicar Austin, for the church scholarship fund, on behalf of Pack 9 by Committee Chairman Barger in grateful acknowledgement for the use of the church's facilities and their sponsorship of Pack 9.

Announcements concerned the Boy Scout Spectacular March 19 at the Armory and sale of tickets for the spectacular; the next Pack meeting March 28; and thanks from Blankenshan to all who served and helped to make Pack 9 such a success.

The help of each parent is needed and appreciated, he said.

Den 5, with Den Mother Mrs. Jeanne Bittner, led all with Committee Chairman Chester Fox directing, in songs. Taking part were Daniel Bittner III, Ira Bell, Edward Fox, William Wrixon, Stuart Ericson, Edwin Sauer, Michael Crowley, John Edwards and Thomas McGarry.

The following advancements were made: Den 1, Den Mother Mrs. Lillian Cameron with assistant Den Mother Mrs. Constance Glaser had James Cameron advancing to Lion and receiving a gold arrow. Robert Burhans advanced to Lion and Kevin and Kurt Glaser were awarded a Bear badge with one gold and two silver arrows.

Douglas Rockwell received a two year pin. Den 2, Den Mother Mrs. Katrina Krause had Gregory Roland receiving a one year pin. Den 4, Mrs. Marilyn Garrity, Den Mother awarded John Freer a two year pin. Ted Blankenshan, Den Chief, received a two year pin and Jody Berryann, a Webelos, received a three year pin. Doris Herring, Den Mother of Den 3, received a five year pin and a gift with many thanks for her devoted service to Pack 9 and Den 3 from the Pack. Cubmaster Blankenshan received a four year pin.

A Bobcat induction was held for Anthony Greco, Richard Hunger and David Coisson. The Cubs were rounded up and branded Boy Scouts of America by Assistant Harold Burger and welcomed into Pack 9.

A Webelos induction ceremony was conducted for six new boys during which they were given Boy Scout handbooks for their training. Inducted were James Cameron, Robert Burhans, Frederick Roland, David Barger, Douglas Herring.

A Webelos graduation was held for Joseph Berryann and Wilfred Ortiz. They were presented with the Arrow of Light Badge and a miniature Webelos pin which they pinned on their mothers. The Cubs and their parents were guided over a rustic bridge by Den Chief Wayne Freer leading the way by lantern light. Crossing the bridge, the Cubs met Scoutmaster Daum of Troop 9, who placed Boy Scout neckerchiefs on them and officially welcomed them into Troop 9.

A closing ceremony was presented by Den 4, Den Mother Mrs. Marilyn Garrity assisted by Den Dad Doyle Barger. Taking part were William Garrity, Brian Huth, David Barger, Marie Sabatino, John Long, John Freer, Douglas Haskin and George Ehrhor.

Vols Study

fense emergency regulations. The problem of loss of public funds for radio fire equipment was discussed at length and on motion of Herbert Faurele a committee of five was named to work with Fire Coordinator Wilfred Snyder, the Fire Advisory Board and the Board of Supervisors radio committee to further discuss this matter. A committee will also be named by the County Fire Chiefs Association to meet with the other groups.

Named as representative of the Ulster County volunteer Firemen's Association were Kenneth Cudney of Hurley, James Martin of Saugerties, Morris Crookston of Rosendale, Dominic Costantino of Highland.

During the discussion George Majestic, Democratic supervisor from Gardiner, explained why he voted against construction of the Alternate Seat of Government building. Majestic said the firemen had taken no action at their prior meeting favoring construction of the shelter which would house the fire control radio. Majestic said the Board of Supervisors previously had voted unanimously in favor of spending \$80,000 to \$90,000 but not the sum of \$190,000 which was proposed by the last resolution authorizing a bond issue.

Took No Action
At the February 15, 1966 meeting of the Association, Majestic said, not one fireman present offered a resolution favoring the Emergency Operating Center. It was not until nine days later that Fire Coordinator Snyder and Deputy Coordinator Raymond Morris made a plea for support of the Emergency Operating Center, Majestic said.

The committee of five will join other groups to ascertain what can now be done about the loss of matching funds.

Meeting at Glasco as guests of Glasco Fire Department, members were welcomed by Joseph Abiano, president of Glasco Fire Company. President Rodney DuBois presided. There were 41 companies represented at the meeting.

Secretary Fred C. Harder gave a report on bills affecting firemen which have been introduced at the 1966 session of the State legislature.

Life Insurance Bill
One of the bills being presented to the legislature is one being offered by Assemblyman Gordon W. Burrows of Westchester County which would make a volunteer fireman with at least 10 years of active service eligible for \$1,000 ordinary life insurance should he die from natural causes. Volunteer firemen are now protected in case of death or injury in line of duty but the Burrows legislation would provide for \$1,000 in ordinary insurance benefit where the fireman died from natural causes.

County Fire Coordinator Snyder reported a total of 598 calls had been received at Fire Control headquarters during February. There were 43 fires reported, 18 emergencies, 7 mutual aid calls, 7 false alarms and one inter-county aid call from Walker Valley for aid at Cronomer Valley.

Guests of the Association were George Leard and Joseph Briody, members of the Orange County Inter-Relations committee.

Reporting for the treasurer, Secretary Harder stated that the \$500 which will be contributed by the association to furnish a room in the new Firemen's Home at Hudson, had been raised and the money would be sent to the home treasurer. It is expected the new building will be completed by early fall when the new structure will be formally dedicated. The local association voted some time ago to furnish one room in the home in memory of the late Henry Ulrich.

Plan Cleanup Week
James Hicks of Tilson was named chairman of the Spring Cleanup Week committee. Spring Cleanup Week will be held early in April. Further announcements will be made through the committee.

Three new members accepted. They are Chester B. Diffley of Ulster, No. 1, Spring Lake; Carl Exstrand of A. H. Wicks Truck and Engine Company of Kingston and Richard Mignano of C. H. Lynch Hose Company of Saugerties.

A report was also made on the convention of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at New Windsor in June. Thus far 97 fire companies have registered to participate in the parade and it was reported that 27 companies will participate in the Mardi Gras on the day prior to the parade. The report on the New Windsor convention was given by Chief Joseph Briody of the Cronomer Valley Fire Department, who is also a member of the Inter-County Relations Committee.

The next meeting of the County Association will be at Kripplush-Lyonsville Fire house. The meeting adjourned out of respect to the memory of Raymond Kautz of the Esopus Fire Company.

Deaths
Dr. Ralph Hutchinson

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, 68, former president of Lafayette College and Washington Jefferson College, died Tuesday of leukemia. Hutchinson was president of Lafayette College from 1945 to 1957 after serving 14 years as president of W. & J.

Charles W. Bryan
CHICAGO (AP)—Charles W. Bryan Jr., 76, former president of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., died Tuesday. Bryan served as president of Pullman from 1950 until he retired in 1959.

Local Death Record

Charles E. Brown
Funeral services for Charles E. Brown of 326 Clifton Avenue who died in this city Sunday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, 10:30 a. m. today. Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful flowers. The Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiated. Tuesday night many friends called to pay their respects. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Aletha Longendyke
Funeral services for Mrs. Aletha Longendyke, 56, of Sleightsburg, who died Thursday, were held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service Chapel, Port Ewen, Broadway and Stout Avenue. The Rev. Oliver Worth, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, New Paltz, officiated. A solo, The Old Rugged Cross, was sung by Mrs. Albert Woelfersheim. Services were largely attended and numerous floral tributes were received. The Rev. Mr. Worth called on Saturday evening and led the family and friends present in prayer. Burial services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Worth were held at Montrose Cemetery.

Miss Della Brink Clark
Miss Della Brink Clark, 89, of Stone Ridge, died in this city Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church Friday 2 p. m. Burial will be in North Marlborough Cemetery. She was born in Warwick April 25, 1876, a daughter of the late James H. and Emma Brink Clark. She came to Stone Ridge at an early age and spent most of her life there. Surviving are a sister, Miss Helen Clark of Stone Ridge; a niece, Mrs. George A. Cox Jr. of Houston, Tex., a nephew, James Brink Clark and two grand nieces and a grandnephew of Boise, Idaho. Arrangements and services by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street.

Memoriam
In loving memory of John E. Palen who passed away one year ago today, March 16. God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts, we love him still. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him. When we are all alone. For memory is the only friend. That grief can call its own. WIFE & SONS

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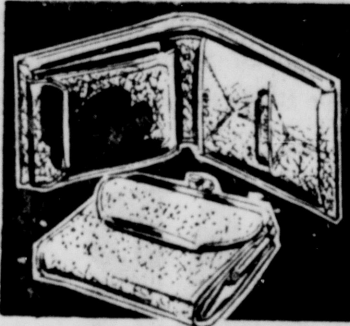
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**WALGREEN
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127 or 620 **3 ROLLS IN A PACK 73c**

**33c Glycerin
Suppositories 17c**

Infant or Adult. Limit 2 jars. 12's

**97c Cepacol
Mouthwash 63c**

Antibacterial. 14 oz. (Limit 1)

**1.35 CLAROL
Creme Formula... 73c**

**13c Paper
Napkins 217c**

CHEFLINE. 80-count. Limit 2

**13 JUST RITE
FOAMING CLEANSER 321c**

**RETRACTABLE
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Retractable point
for longer, skip-
resistant writing. **7c**

56c BICYCLE CARDS
Regular, pinhole
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Flexible spout!
2-gallon capacity. **77c**

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9x12-ft., transparent
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POLISHING CLOTH
1/2 Net
Weight **39c**

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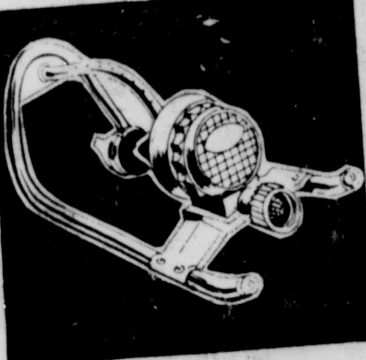
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Soft touch balls ...
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25% more absorbent.

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**\$1.49 Size
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The timed release
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METRECAL Liquid Dietary **6 for 1.59**

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FREE PARKING

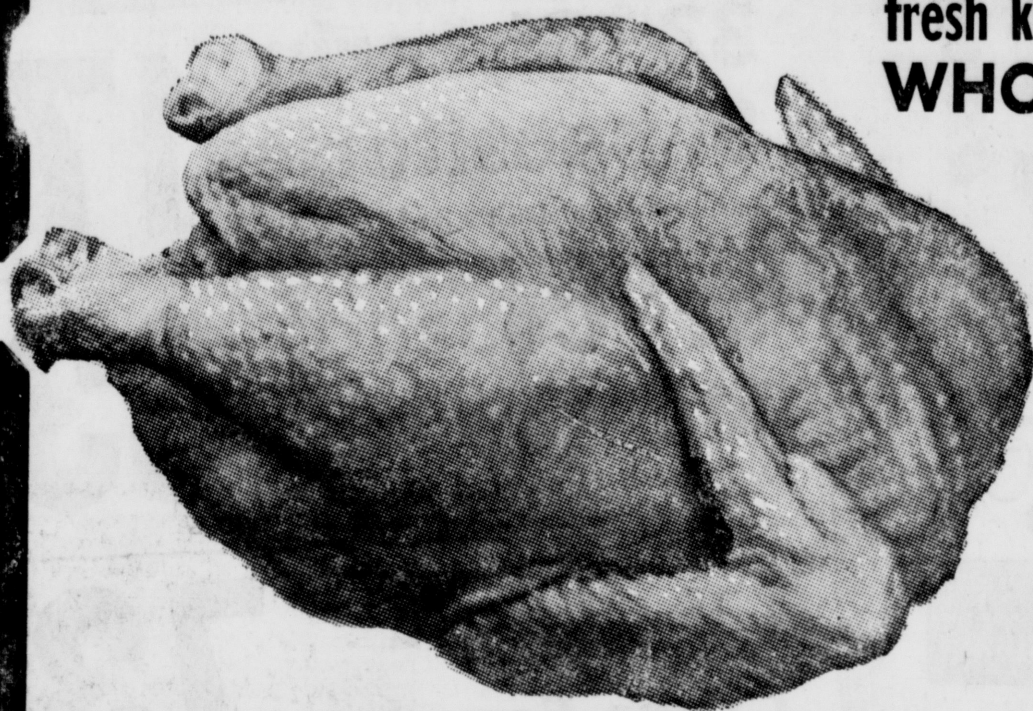
Open Daily 9-9 — Sat. 9-7

DON'T PAY MORE

ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER
The Friendly Store Where You

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

FRYERS



fresh killed
WHOLE

29¢ lb.

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS

Buy the part you
like best

BREASTS 35¢

33¢ lb.

Lean Rounds or Brisket

CORNERED BEEF 69¢ lb.

sliced to order
all meat
BOLOGNA
49¢ lb.

Hot or Sweet

ITAL. SAUSAGE lb. 69¢

Lean Sliced Delicatessen Style

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 65¢

Garden fresh fruits & vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT

Indian River
seedless

6 FOR 58¢

EXTRA LARGE NAVEL

ORANGES 6 for 58¢

U. S. #1 YELLOW

ONIONS 3 lb. bag 25¢

SWEET WESTERN

CARROTS 2 cello bags 25¢

BAKERY
TREAT

JELLY DONUTS

69¢ doz.

frozen food specials

RIVER VALLEY

SPINACH

leaf or
chopped

6 12 oz. pkgs. \$1

RIVER VALLEY FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS

6 9 oz. pkgs. \$1

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE

CHEESE PIZZA

12 1/4 oz. pkg. 49¢

Hellmann's Real

MAYONNAISE

59¢

Hunt's

TOMATO SAUCE

10 8 oz. cans \$1

Tetley

TEA BAGS

64 FOR 49¢

Pineapple - Grapefruit

DOLES DRINK

4 46 oz. cans \$1

Hudson

TOWELS

family
size

5 giant rolls \$1

MOTT'S

Apple Juice 4 qts. \$1.00

JEFFY-POP

Pop Corn 4 5 oz. pans \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S SOUP — 10 1/2 oz. cans

Chicken Noodle 6 for \$1.00

GEISHA ALBACORE

White Tuna 3 7 oz. cans \$1.00

HI-C

Fruit Drinks 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00

BEECHNUT STRAINED

Baby Foods 10 jars 89¢

N.B.C.

Fig Newtons 3 1 lb. boxes \$1.00

BEECHNUT

Jr. Foods 6 jars 79¢

Doctor Shortage Article Prompts Local Rebuttal

The answer to today's shortage of medical and ancillary personnel must not lie in a reduction of the quality of training for such personnel. So state the secretary of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster in New York State, after reading the comments of Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston, Texas, as reported in an AP release on March 8.

Dr. Frederic Holcomb Jr., of Kingston, takes strong exception to the inferences in Dr. DeBakey's quoted remark: "But is it really necessary for how many bones there are in the foot?" The quotation was released in a discussion of the acute medical manpower shortage within the United States today.

"To me it is unthinkable," says Dr. Holcomb, "that a physician of Dr. DeBakey's eminence, acquired as a result of his education under our present curricula which stress more and more the fact that we are not dealing with a symptom or a system, but rather a whole individual, would suggest that we lower the standards for the graduation of medical student. Dr. DeBakey has gained international renown in the field of peripheral vascular surgery, and has operated on many famous people," continues Dr. Holcomb, "but I would hesitate to think that he would enter an operating room and perform an aortic graft, or any other such procedure, without full knowledge of the complete metabolic, endocrine, and emotional status of the patient."

Physicians Are Needed
Dr. Holcomb, a urologist who 10 years ago became interested in the field of occupational medicine, and is presently medical director of the Kingston plant and Laboratory of International Business Machines Corporation, further said "It is deplorable to me that any physician would suggest that the broad, comprehensive training presently being given the students in our American medical colleges, be curtailed. Our basic need today is not for mechanics or technicians, but for physicians."

"The medical profession today," says Dr. Holcomb, "is fighting the encroachment of

government upon the standard of medical care which has lifted us to a position second to none in group quality. Here we see an example of a brilliant surgeon who because of his ability, has been selected to head a Federal Commission for the study of heart disease, cancer and stroke, attempting to increase physician availability (now his mentor) by suggesting that tomorrow's doctors don't need to know as much as today's. Dr. DeBakey's philosophy is a prime example of the reasons why the American Medical Association opposed Medicare. Despite its protests that it does not have any desire other than to aid fiscally in the medical care for the elderly, there is no precedent suggesting that the government does not control that which it pays for."

Must Not Reduce Standards
"No, Dr. DeBakey, we must not try to answer the problem of insufficient numbers of physicians by reducing our qualitative standards," stated Dr. Holcomb. Let us seek means of getting more qualified young men and women into the field of medicine by continuing the attractions of former years, rather than facing them with ever increasing controls, stifling of initiative, and diminishing opportunity for them through their own enterprise to gain the goals they seek."

To Buy State Onions
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will buy onions from New York State growers experiencing marketing difficulties.
Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Monday that the department would begin buying the crop as quickly as possible and would distribute the onions to schools and institutions.
The department added that the purchase price would depend on market conditions and prospects for disposing of the onions without waste.



ULSTER GOP PLANS FOR DANCE—Members of the Town of Ulster Republican Club plan for Club's Spring Dance scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday, May 14, in Guido's Restaurant. Committee chairmen on hand to outline program include, seated (l-r) Alma Macholdt, publicity; Shirley Wilmoth, records, and Pearl Hayner, decorations; standing (l-r), Nick Marino, program book; Tony Cicoria, co-chairman; Sal Castiglione, general chairman; Jack Smith, club president; and Donald Parish, welcome. Richard Nace, awards chairman, and Mrs. Lillian Rittie, ticket committee chairman, were absent when picture was taken. Co-chairmen announced that dance tickets may be obtained from ticket chairman or any member of Town GOP Club. (Freeman photo)

453,232 Arrested

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—If you are in a gathering of at least 40 people the odds are that one of you was arrested by a State Police officer last year.

That approximate conclusion could be drawn from a report issued today by the State Police that noted Troopers had made a record 453,232 arrests last year, a 26.8 per cent increase over 1964.

The odds are reached by dividing the state's approximate population of 18 million by the number of arrests.
Superintendent Arthur Cornelius Jr. noted that of the total arrests, 432,701 were for traffic and motor vehicle violations, a 27.1 per cent increase from 1964.

Predicts GOP Gains

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., predicts that the Republicans will pick up 45 seats in the House and at least three seats in the Senate in this year's elections.
He said Republicans consider as prime targets the senatorial races in New Hampshire, Oregon, Illinois, Michigan and Tennessee.

Will Be 75 on Saturday

Warren Becomes Strongest Chief Justice in U.S. History

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Warren, 75 next Saturday, after 13 years on the Supreme Court is the strongest and most influential chief justice in American history, with the possible exception of John Marshall.

Marshall died in 1835 after 34 years as chief justice. He was not an intellectual, neither is Warren. Like Marshall, Warren is a tough-minded, practical man who is making the court a directly active force in American life and government.

Will Last Forever
Their effect will last forever in this country.

Before Marshall, who took his seat in 1801, the court had been so weak and little regarded that the very first chief justice, John

Jay, a rich aristocrat, resigned to be governor of New York.

After a few years on the court, Warren, who had been governor of California three times, said, "I could not imagine going back to the other life."

Marshall made the court as strong as the presidency or Congress. He believed in the sovereignty of the federal government over the states and in the sanctity of private property. His court protected both.

Good Foundation
The result was a strong central government which otherwise might have dwindled into a whisper. It laid the foundation for the future America.

Many times in the years that followed, the court was wishy-washy, timidly bowing to the will of Congress or the White House, particularly after the uproar over the reactionary court which invalidated the early part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

For example, in 1896 the court ruled it was constitutional to segregate Negroes. In the next 58 years the court chipped away at this but never quite got up the courage of saying the 1896 decision itself was unconstitutional.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Warren chief justice in 1953 and a few months later, on May 17, 1954, the nine justices unanimously knocked out segregation and the 1896 ruling by outlawing segregation in public schools.

Cites Achievement
Just getting unanimity among the other eight justices on this was a great achievement for Warren.

Congress had dillyed and dallied with civil rights legislation more than a generation but never felt strongly enough about it to pass a law giving Negroes the rights due them under the law since 1875.

In 1954 the court did what Congress had failed to face up to. It was denounced for this and later decisions. This didn't disturb Warren, Marshall and his court had to endure the same thing.

But once the court had acted in 1954, Congress passed one civil rights act after another and the court upheld them.

Rural Control
Again Congress sat idly by while the rural populations of many states, outnumbered by the people in the cities, controlled state legislatures through devices worked out many decades ago.

The Warren court stepped in and forced a change, ruling that states must be redistricted for both houses of the legislature to assure all citizens equal representation. The court's rule was one man, one vote.

The Warren court has enforced the separation of church and state, and extended the guarantees of freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures, the privilege against self-incrimination, the right to counsel.

Established Right

The Marshall court had established the right of the court to review any act of Congress or of state courts, the right of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. In short, it made the central government iron-clad.

This enabled it to thrive and grow in strength. Without the Marshall court the American experiment might have ended in chaos. Without the Warren court the United States could hardly be the non-Communist world's leader, for if segregation remained it would have made a farce of American talk of freedom.

May Accept Women

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University is considering letting women receive an undergraduate education at the all-male school.

Yale President Kingman Brewster says the Yale Corporation "recognizes the need for high-quality education for women and is interested in exploring how Yale might contribute to meeting this need beyond what it already does through its graduate and professional schools."

There are more kinds of rodents—6,400 in all—than there are members of any other order of mammals.

Hi-Fi Newspaper Ads Have Boosted Sealtest Outlets

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Sealtest Foods Division of the National Dairy Products Corporation has added more than 500 new outlets for its products in the first two months of the largest Hi-Fi color advertising campaign ever conducted in newspapers. Jack Kauffman, executive vice president of the Bureau of Advertising, A.N.P.A., reported today.

Speaking to the St. Louis Advertising Club, Kauffman said that Sealtest attributed the gain in outlets to the impact of the Hi-Fi advertising as well as to the merchandising ability of the medium by the Sealtest sales force. He added that the growth in number of distributive outlets is expected to continue throughout 1966—for the duration of the Hi-Fi campaign.

"The Sealtest campaign is an outstanding example of how color in newspaper advertising—when creatively employed—can reap benefits for the advertisers far beyond increases in sales, which advertisers usually seek," Mr. Kauffman said.

He explained that Sealtest was pleased with the instantaneous sales response it was getting to the pre-printed color advertising and that Sealtest also was impressed with the campaign's impact on the retail trade and on its sales force. "Retail stores are agreeing to point-of-sale promotions as they never had before," Kauffman said.

Dublin, the capital of Eire, officially is called Baile A'ha Cliath.

Do any of these relatives live with you in Kingston?

**Father/Mother
Sister/Brother
Uncle/Aunt
Nephew/Niece
Daughter/Son
Grandparent
In-law**

Make it easy for people to reach them with telephone directory listings in their own name.

But hurry—the Kingston directory is going to press soon. So right now is the time to order additional telephone directory listings for your family. And many businessmen find it valuable to list their home phone number in the directory of the community where they work. And vice versa. Call your Telephone Business Office today.



New York Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

EASTER FASHIONS
3 DAYS — MARCH 17, 18, 19

**LITTLE GIRLS'
Coat & Dress
Ensemble in
Easter Egg
Pastels**

only **4⁹⁷**
Reg. 5.99

What a tiny price to pay for such a cherubic look! You get a textured cotton A-line duster, linen-look rayon dress, plus hat! Washable. In crocus yellow or pink. Sizes 4-6x.



**WELL-SUITED
FOR SPRING!
Girls' Easy-Care
Ensembles**

only **8⁹⁷**
Reg. 9.99

Choose from two styles. 3-piece and 4-piece ensembles of neva-press. Sizes 7 to 14.



**DRESS SUITS for
LITTLE BOYS 3 to 7**

ONLY **6⁸⁷**

Reg. 7.99. Natty single-breasted fashions for sports and dress: Madras-look jacket with solid color slacks or iridescent suit in sparkling tones. Assorted colors.



**SMARTLY TAILORED
'Twosome' Suits
FOR JUNIOR BOYS**

only **7⁹⁴**
Reg. 8.97

Two styles to choose from. Two styles, one with Continental slacks or one with Ivy slacks. Sizes 6 to 12.

'Charge-It'...No money down...up to 2 years to pay

W. T. GRANT CO.

Yours Unusually Friendly Store

SIMMONS PLAZA — ROUTE 9W, SAUGERTIES

OPEN DAILY 10-9

TAKE IT FROM YALLUM'S!

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz.



can ever wrinkle **his** Press-Free Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. Whatever you're up to, Press-Free Post-Grads are up to it, too. They hold on to their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with the authentic touches of belt loops and cuffs. In a wide range of colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. For example, 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$7.00

YALLUM'S

— Where Style Starts —

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9

317 WALL STREET

UPTOWN KINGSTON



FOOD FAIR DOES IT AGAIN!

"YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER SO WHY PAY MORE!"

KINGSTON

YOUR QUALITY DISCOUNT FOOD FAIR
NOW LOADED WITH 7,000 DISCOUNT PRICES!

IT'S SO EASY
TO REACH!

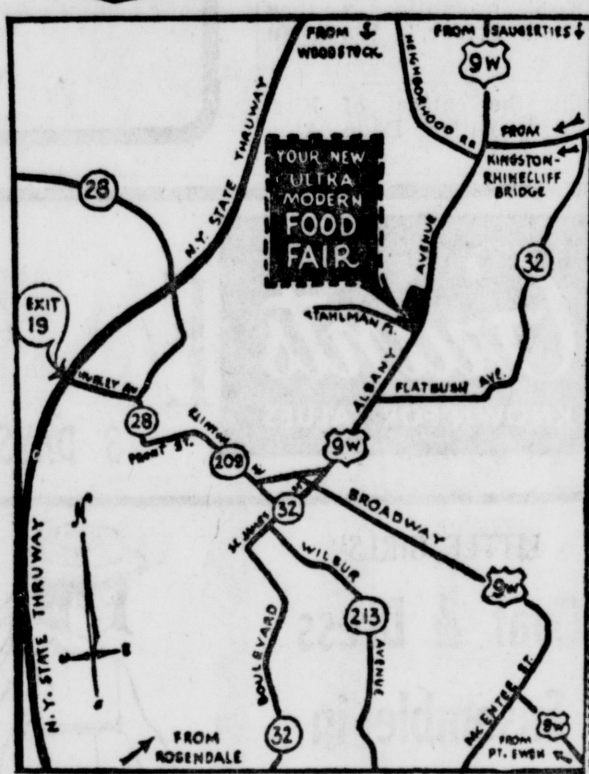
ULSTER
PLAZA
Albany Ave.
EXTENSION

OPEN LATE
6 NITES!

MON thru THURS.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FRIDAY
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



DISCOUNT DELI. DEPT.

PLYMOUTH ROCK **SAVE 50¢**
Canned Ham 3 lb. \$2.99

Olive, Pickle & Pimento, Bologna or Luncheon
Cold Cuts Hygrade 3 6 oz. 89¢
Store Sliced (Past. Proc.)
American Cheese lb. 65¢
Barnet Brodie Kasher All Beef
Skinless Franks lb. vac. 89¢
Hygrade Skinless
Knockwurst lb. 69¢

DISCOUNT SEAFOOD DEPT.!

FRESH—Skinless & Boneless **SAVE 20¢**
COD FILLET lb. 59¢

Alaskan King Fully Cooked lb. 69¢
Crab Claws
Selected Tender Scallops Deep Sea lb. 79¢
Alaskan King Crab Meat Twin Pack \$1.49
Heat & Serve
Stuffed Clams 6 in 12 oz. bag 65¢

DISCOUNT APPETIZING DEPT.

KOSHER — COOKED **SAVE 30¢**
Corned Beef Sliced To Order 1/2 lb. 89¢

Smoked White Fish Chubs lb. 59¢
Barnet Brodie Kasher All Beef
Griddles & Franks lb. 89¢
Cream Herring Fillets 2 for 49¢
Whitemeat Chicken Roll Sliced 1/2 lb. 69¢
Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. 69¢
Imported Austrian
Swiss Cheese Sliced 1/2 lb. 49¢

COMPARE THE SAVINGS IN THIS DEPT.

FYNE SPRED **SAVE 6¢**
MARGARINE 5 1 lb. 89¢

Chef's Delight (Past. Proc. Imitation)
Cheese Spread 2 lb. 59¢
Creamy Wisconsin
Muenster Cheese lb. 65¢
ORANGE JUICE
Kiss Me Sweet 100% Florida 1/2 gal. 49¢
Big "Z" Swiss
Chocolate Drink qt. 29¢
Aged (Domestic)
Romano Cheese lb. 89¢

Don't forget to redeem your
2nd Free Bonus Check!

Few of Our 7,000 Low Discount Prices!

COMPARE!	FOOD FAIR LOW PRICES	YOU PROBABLY PAID	SAVE
Libby's Tomato Juice	3 46 oz. 95¢	3/17	22¢
Hi-C Drinks Orange, Fruit, Grape	10 12 oz. 95¢	10/105	10¢
Dole Pineapple Juice	6 12 oz. \$1.00	6/117	17¢
Real Lemon Lemon Juice	16 oz. 33¢	39¢	6¢
Tang Breakfast Drink	18 oz. 87¢	99¢	12¢

HAWAIIAN **SAVE 32¢**
PUNCH 3 46 oz. 85¢

COMPARE!	FOOD FAIR LOW PRICES	YOU PROBABLY PAID	SAVE
Progresso Soup Minestrone	2 20 oz. 49¢	2/53¢	4¢
Libby's Sauerkraut	2 27 oz. 47¢	2/58¢	11¢
Sloppy Joe Libby's—Beef or Pork	15 1/4 oz. 59¢	63¢	4¢
La Rosa Spaghetti	4 1-lb. 89¢	4/106	17¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	4 8 oz. 43¢	4/50¢	7¢
Cut Green Beans Del Monte	2 16 oz. 53¢	2/58¢	5¢

SOAP PADS **SAVE 36¢**
BRILLO 4 boxes of 10 88¢

COMPARE!	FOOD FAIR LOW PRICES	YOU PROBABLY PAID	SAVE
Kellogg's Apple Jacks	6 1/2 oz. 37¢	39¢	2¢
Cheerios	15 oz. 44¢	47¢	3¢
Wheaties	2 8 oz. 45¢	2/50¢	5¢
Kellogg's Variety Pack	pkgs. 43¢	47¢	4¢
Instant Breakfast Carnation	pkgs. of 6 69¢	79¢	10¢
Carnation Milk Instant Dry	8 qt. 69¢	71¢	2¢

HEINZ **SAVE 20¢**
STRAINED **SAVE 20¢**
BABy FOOD 10 4 1/4 oz. 79¢

COMPARE!	FOOD FAIR LOW PRICES	YOU PROBABLY PAID	SAVE
Ovaltine Plain	12 oz. 67¢	69¢	2¢
Cocoa Marsh Milk Amplifier	22 oz. 53¢	65¢	12¢
Tetley Tea Bags 1c Sale	pkgs. 60¢	70¢	10¢
Savarin Instant Coffee	10 oz. \$1.19	1.39	20¢
Reynolds Wrap	25 ft. 29¢	35¢	6¢
Libby's Beef Stew	24 oz. 53¢	57¢	4¢

LINDSEY — Select Ripe **SAVE 30¢**
OLIVES 3 9 oz. 98¢

COMPARE!	FOOD FAIR LOW PRICES	YOU PROBABLY PAID	SAVE
Dog Food Pet Rite	5 lb. 59¢	65¢	6¢
Cut Asparagus Food Fair	3 14 1/2 oz. 79¢	3/93¢	14¢
White Vinegar Fyne Taste	qt. 17¢	29¢	12¢
Vegetable Shortening Food Fair	3 lb. 73¢	87¢	14¢
Cake Mixes Food Fair	19 oz. 29¢	33¢	4¢

QUEEN VICTORIA Fancy **SAVE 39¢**
SARDINES 6 4 1/2 oz. \$1.00

COMPARE!	FOOD FAIR LOW PRICES	YOU PROBABLY PAID	SAVE
Sauerkraut Food Fair	2 27 oz. 41¢	2/49¢	8¢
Fre-Mar Salad Dressing	quart 45¢	55¢	10¢
Fyne Taste Pears	16 oz. 29¢	37¢	8¢
Cranberry Sauce Fyne Taste	2 16 oz. 43¢	2/49¢	6¢
Food Fair Noodles	2 1 lb. 59¢	2/66¢	7¢
Fyne Taste Cut Beets	4 16 oz. 45¢	4/59¢	14¢

CHASE & SANBORN **SAVE 26¢**
INSTANT **SAVE 26¢**
COFFEE 14 oz. \$1.17

COMPARE!	FOOD FAIR LOW PRICES	YOU PROBABLY PAID	SAVE
Sliced Carrots Food Fair	2 16 oz. 29¢	2/33¢	4¢
Fre-Mar Peas & Carrots	2 16 oz. 39¢	2/45¢	6¢
Fyne Taste Mustard	7.4 oz. 29¢	35¢	6¢
White Vinegar Fyne Taste	qt. 17¢	25¢	8¢
Cut Wax Beans Fre-Mar	2 16 oz. 33¢	2/37¢	4¢
Fyne Tex Detergent	47 oz. 49¢	59¢	10¢

DETERGENT **SAVE 40¢**
CHEER 4 22 oz. \$1.00

COMPARE!	FOOD FAIR LOW PRICES	YOU PROBABLY PAID	SAVE
French Fries Food Fair	8 9 oz. 93¢	8/156	67¢
Food Fair Waffles	10 5 oz. 99¢	10/145	46¢
Food Fair Meat Pies	6 8 oz. 97¢	6/129	32¢
Snow Crop Orange Juice	5 6 oz. \$1.00	5/124	24¢
Birds Eye Awake Breakfast Drink	2 9 oz. 73¢	2/78¢	5¢
Mortons Cream Pies	3 14 oz. 89¢	3/117	28¢

FOOD FAIR — SWEET **SAVE 58¢**
CORN 7 10 oz. 99¢

DISCOUNT SPARKLIN' PRODUCE DEPT.!

CALIF. EATING NAVEL
ORANGES

each **3¢** **SAVE 24¢ per doz.**

GREEN CABBAGE New Florida lb. 9¢
CHERRY TOMATOES Luscious pint box 35¢
WESTERN CARROTS 2 1-lb. bags 29¢
POTATOES Calif. "B" Size 4 lb. bag 38¢

PASCAL CELERY Fresh Tender stalk 19¢
HONEYDEWS Luscious Imported each 39¢
CALIF. LEMONS Juicy 10 for 38¢
ESCAROLE or CHICORY lb. 19¢

LETTUCE

CRISP CALIF. ICEBERG head **19¢**

OUR "BUY POWER" IS YOUR "SAVE POWER"

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

OVER

7,000 DISCOUNT PRICES!



OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

LEGO O' LAMB

WHOLE

REG. STYLE

OVEN READY

1 lb. 68¢

SAVE 11¢ Per lb.

58¢

SAVE 17¢ Per lb.

CLIP COUPONS

BELOW FOR BIG CASH SAVINGS

\$1.61 OF ...

SAVE

47¢

With Coupon At Right



SAVE

26¢

With Coupon At Right



SAVE

38¢

With Coupon At Right



20¢

OFF!

With Coupon At Right



20¢

OFF!

Coupon At Right



10¢

OFF!

With Coupon At Right



Food Fair's Discount

Health & Beauty Aids Dept!

STRIPE TOOTH PASTE

Family Size 59¢

SAVE 40¢

PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM

5 1/4 oz. size 65¢

SAVE 38¢

FOOD FAIR
Our Highest Quality

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

1 lb. **88¢** SAVE 37¢ per lb.

PORK CHOPS End Cut 1 lb. 48¢

FOOD FAIR
Our Highest Quality

CORNERED BEEF BRISKET

Thick Cut 1 lb. **57¢** SAVE 18¢ per lb.

1st CUT PRICED HIGHER

Our Highest Quality

Rib Roast Oven Ready 1 lb. 68¢ Reg. Style 1 lb. 55¢

Our Highest Quality

Rib Steak Short Cut 1 lb. 78¢

Our Highest Quality

Chuck Steak Cut 1st 1 lb. 45¢

Our Highest Quality

Beef Roast Calif. Style Chuck Cut 1 lb. 68¢

Our Highest Quality

Chuck Roast Boneless 1 lb. 78¢

Our Highest Quality

Sh'ldr. Steak Boneless 1 lb. 98¢

Our Highest Quality Meat!

SAVE 21¢ per lb.

FOOD FAIR - Our Highest Quality

DELMONICO**STEAK**

BONELESS RIB CUT

1 lb. \$1.68

SAVE 11¢ per lb.

FOOD FAIR - Our Highest Quality

LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER

1 lb. 88¢

FOOD FAIR—OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

BEEF FLANKEN

Chuck

1 lb. 58¢

FOOD FAIR—OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

GROUND BEEF

1 lb. 48¢

FOOD FAIR—OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

2 IN 1 LAMB

Shoulder Chops & Stew

1 lb. 48¢

GENUINE

ROCK CORNISH HENS

1 lb. 48¢

FOOD FAIR—OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

LOIN LAMB CHOPS

1 lb. \$1.25

LEAN

SLICED BACON

1 lb. 88¢

FOOD FAIR—OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

LEAN GROUND CHUCK

1 lb. 68¢

FOOD FAIR—OUR HIGHEST QUALITY

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Hot or Sweet

1 lb. 78¢

SAVE CASH!...COMPARE! YOU BE THE JUDGE!

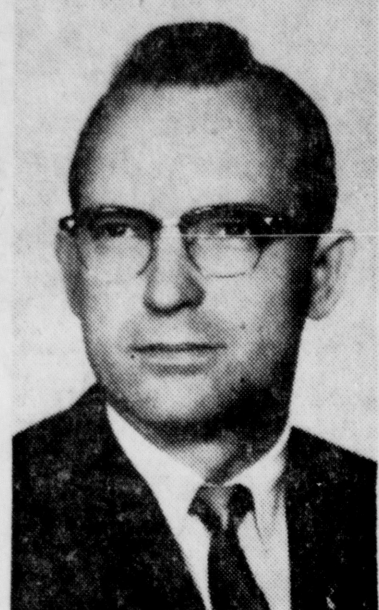
All prices effective thru March 19th

To Speak During Local Lions' 25th Dance March 19

The president of the Kingston Lions Club announced today that the guest speaker at the club's 25th Jubilee anniversary dance Saturday, March 19 in the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be David A. Evans, of Texas City, Tex., who was elected third vice-president of Lions International at the annual convention last July in Los Angeles, Calif.

President Karl Pitcock described the speaker as a man who has led a wide and varied Lionistic life, with experience in many official posts.

A member of the Texas City club 14 years, Evans held various offices in that club before advancing to a District post level. A Senior Master Key Member, Lion Evans has introduced 31 members to Lionism. In 1959-60 he was a 100 per cent District Governor of District 2-54 Texas. A past International Director, he served as the chairman of the International Membership Committee in 1963-64.



DAVID A. EVANS

Office. He is the recipient of three International Presidential Awards, and has also been a life member of the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, a camp located on a 504-acre, one

and a half million dollar site near Kerrville, Tex.

He holds an appointment, that of Pilot Commissioner, from the Governor of Texas, and is a leading businessman in Texas City. Evans is the owner of a construction company and is actively engaged on the executive boards.

He and his wife Betty have two children, Tanya Rene and Joe.

President Pitcock also announced that the following Special Guests have been invited to attend the 25th Jubilee Anniversary Dinner: International Director, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Up-linger; International Past Director, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patchin; New York State Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and New York State 20-0 District Governor, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smoyer.

Brighten Hall

Pep up a long, dark hallway by paneling it with 1x4-inch flush joint boards in western hemlock, finished clear to capture its sunny color.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATL



Says Board Does Not Have Power On School Dress

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state education commissioner ruled Tuesday that a school board does not have the power to compel pupils to wear a "uniform or particular kind of clothing" in school.

Dr. James E. Allen Jr. issued the decision in the case of Sharon Ann Dalrymple, a Saratoga Springs high school senior, who was sent home from school last month because she wore slacks to class.

Sharon Ann's parents complained to Allen that the slacks were proper because their daughter had been ill and had to walk more than a mile to school while temperatures were near zero.

Counsel for the Board of Education argued at a hearing before Allen Feb. 21 that the rule prohibiting slacks in the classroom was valid because it was part of the educational process.

Sharon Ann, 18, missed seven days of school in early February before Allen ordered the board to allow her temporarily to attend class in slacks.

In his ruling today, Allen said that the board does have the power and obligation to make "reasonable" rules concerning dress. He said such rules are "important to the orderly management in smooth operation of the school" but should be arrived at with the cooperation of the parents.

Allen ordered the board to work out "an acceptable solution." He said, "greater effort could and should have been made by both parties to resolve the differences."

Allen said the board did not contend that the slacks were ob-

Chichester

CHICHESTER — Fred Becker of Lanesville returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otterstedt at Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane spent the weekend with his mother, Mr. Edward Lane in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groenewold were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Selsing and Mrs. Frances Groenewold in Lanesville. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin were recent callers of the Selsing's.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Slicker and family of Jamestown are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slicker in Lanesville.

The Stony Clove Rod and Gun Club had the landowners dinner Saturday night at Doyle's Tavern. Approximately 105 dinners were served.

Mrs. Harold Quick of Lanesville visited Mrs. Charles Berryman in Mt. Tremper Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Shultz spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker in Roxbury.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Helping Hands Missionary Society was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Philip Hemen.

jectionable from the standpoint of modesty, decency, cleanliness, neatness, or any other basis. Nor did the board say the slacks were a distracting influence.

The board, Allen said, had the right to prohibit the wearing of "any kind of clothing which causes a disturbance in the classroom, endangers the pupil... or is so distracting as to interfere with the learning and teaching process."

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

There seems a great interest in recent years in the D & H Canal and several books have been written. One a soft cover, 80 page book, with many illustrations, many from old postal cards of the D & H collected by the author, Dorothy Hurlbut Sanderson, a former school-teacher and late librarian of the Ellenville Library seems to be quite popular, with my readers. She follows the canal through in pictures. She wrote me she sold out the first thousand printed and now has only some 50 left of the second, as one of the readers just bought one.

Another book, with hard cover is by Manville B. Wakefield, called Coal Boats to Tidewater also the coverage of the Delaware and Hudson Canal History. He is a fine artist, and teaches art, and much of his own artistic ability went into this book. It has 224 pages and over 210 pictures, 24 maps, 16 line drawings and technical diagrams. Mr. Wakefield had a one-man art show at the Artcraft Gallery in April, 1963 which I admired and wrote up in this column.

There is also a great interest in boats along the Hudson River, although I met a young man from this section and he said he had never been on a Dayliner. The youth of today and tomorrow will perhaps never know from a ride on a train or Dayliner up or down the Hudson, a rare treat of panorama beauty.

The book they are all talking about right now is of course the Hudson River Day Line by Kingstonian, Donald C. Ringwald published by Howell-North Books, 1050 Parker Street, Berkeley, Calif. Collectors already have told me that in a few years when this book will no longer be published it will become a collector's item. The fin-

est paper, photography, pictures were used and with great care, all the details of this tremendous work and research was done by a collector, and one who had worked on the boats of the Hudson River Dayline.

Even the endsheets in the Hudson River Day Line book, by Don Ringwald, are a work of art and history, from Harper's Weekly from the collection of Lucius Beebe, showing an early Dayline deck and its social life. There are ever so many large pictures of steamers, such as the Washington Irving, Alexander Hamilton, Clermont, North River, for instance one as she appeared on chinaware. The Swallow as she appeared in a Bard painting, the Francis Skiddy, Alida, Armenia, and no end of other side-wheelers, each with a different walking beam. There are descriptions of each boat, and the problems the captains and people had with them.

With the talk of cleaning up the Hudson and beautifying her, and the chance of Kingston Point Park coming back to us, perhaps in a saner and more reasonable age, of respect and appreciation, we may once again enjoy the Dayliners.

Today's problem is very sad, be it in a public park, school bus or elsewhere. It is not organized crime which seems to be destroying our civilization, but little children, even babies, so it seems, are vandalizing, shooting, killing, and "humor" the kid seems to pass for punishment. Of course punishment will not bring back the dead, repair broken windows, heal the heart of a widow or home, or return a summer cottage to normal after vandalism of 10 year olds.

It should have been stopped before it happened, to my way of thinking. Historic items will not be safe in our museums, or books on library shelves, from these tiny hands of youngsters

who only a couple of years ago were drooling for baby cereal and had to be fed. Then they should have received instruction and fitted for civilization, to live and let live, now it is too late. In one town, owners of school buses refused to allow their buses to transport these little school children because the seats were cut up and other vandalism on every trip, so it seemed. How does that sound for modern education in 1966.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1966. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1802, Congress established the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

On this date In 1751, James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born in Virginia.

In 1908, Florence Nightingale was honored by the City of London.

In 1935, Adolf Hitler broke the Treaty of Versailles and ordered the militarization of Germany.

In 1942, Washington officially announced the presence of U.S. troops in Australia.

In 1946, a Senate committee voted to give the president direct control over the production of atomic bombs.

Ten years ago—At least 145 persons died and 20,000 were made homeless in earthquakes in southern Lebanon.

Five years ago—The Senate ratified a treaty making the United States a member of the new 20-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

One year ago — The Israeli Parliament voted to accept West Germany's offer to exchange ambassadors. The decision provoked anti-German riots in Arab countries.

Postpone Seeking Consular Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says he will not seek Senate ratification of the consular treaty with Moscow this year.

"It is my judgment," he told a reporter, "it would be inadvisable, in view of the situation in Viet Nam, to take it up at this time."

"I make this statement regretfully because I feel that it is more in our interest than in Russia's in the protection of citizens who travel abroad."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., had predicted last Sunday that no attempt would be made this session to obtain ratification.

The treaty would pave the way for the Soviet Union to open consular offices in cities such as New York, San Francisco and Chicago in exchange for U.S. consulates in some Russian cities.

The treaty was first submitted to the Senate by President Johnson 11 days after it was signed in Moscow June 1, 1964. The Senate-House Republican leadership immediately blasted it as a possible vehicle for Communist espionage and subversion.

Add Beams

The look of a beamed ceiling can be created with 4x6-inch Douglas fir timbers nailed to the ceiling joists. Use an X pattern, with beams running diagonally across the ceiling from corner to corner, when a center chandelier is to be installed, as in a dining room.

Nugents

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POT HOLDER TO MATCH 19c ea.

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HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

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Kingston, N. Y.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron CAP, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Home convention of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street, with the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, former pastor, speaker, through Sunday.

Kingston Composite Squadron CAP, State Armory.

Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge rooms.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deane's, Woodstock.

Phoenicia Elementary P-TA, discussion of high school bond, refreshments, bake sale, Phoenicia School.

Kingston Camera Club, Art-craft Gallery.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall.

Marbleton Legion Post 1512, Post hall, Stone Ridge. Auxiliary also meets.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

Lyric Choristers rehearsal, G. Washington School.

Ulster Grange 969 film on cancer, Grange Hall, Ulster Park.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, March 17

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn, New Paltz.

1 p. m.—NYSSEC Hospital Central Service Personnel, Mon-a-Ray Restaurant, Route 17K, Newburgh, roundtable discussion.

1:30 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, home of Mr. Robert Pixley, Manor Avenue.

5:30 p. m.—St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner, Rochester Reformed Church, Accord.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.

Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight Restaurant.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

Home convention of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street, with the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, former pastor, speaker, through Sunday.

St. Patrick's Day dance, Good Neighbor Social Club, St. Colman's Church Hall East Kingston. Free admission, awards, refreshments available.

7:30 p. m.—U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin. Lenten services, Shokan Reformed Church.

Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., Ulster County Division, board meeting and regular meeting at 8, nurse's residence, Benedictine Hospital.

7:45 p. m.—Y-Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Ulster Detachments, Marine Corps League, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Card party, Patron Grange Hall, Accord, Route 209.

Democratic Men's Club, Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street.

Hurley Parent's Club, Hurley School, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of Kingston Schools will be speaker.

Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, municipal building, 25 East O'Reilly Street.

Kingston Neighborhood Association, Girls Scouts adults, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Street.

St. Patrick's Night card party, High Falls Fire Auxiliary, Rock Cliff House, High Falls.

8:30 p. m.—Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps, HRSH.

Friday, March 18

4 p. m.—Kingston Library story hour, children 6-12.

6 p. m.—Hat sale, Cottekill Firehouse, until 9.

7 p. m.—Rondout Valley Faculty-Senior basketball game, benefit of RVTA Scholarship fund, RV High School gym.

Home convention of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street, with the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, former

pastor, guest speaker, through Sunday.

7:30 p. m.—Penny social, Rif-ton Methodist Sunday school, Rif-ton Firehouse.

8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.

Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maenmerchor Hall Greenkill Avenue.

Saturday, March 19

9 a. m.—All dens of Cub Scout Pack 4 meeting, J. F. Kennedy School.

10 a. m.—Hat sale, Cottekill Firehouse, until 2.

12 noon—Clam chowder and fish cake sale, Ladies Aid Society, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruy Street.

1 p. m.—Ulster County High School Age Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Stuyvesant Hotel, election of officers.

5 p. m.—Roast beef supper by Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay and Alice M. Scardfield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Other servings at 6 and 7.

5:30 p. m.—Pancake supper, Flatbush Reformed Church followed by auction.

7 p. m.—Home convention of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street, with the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, former pastor, guest speaker, through Sunday.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Penny social, Women of the Moose, 697, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street.

Card party, Rosendale Grange, Grange Hall, Main street.

9 p. m.—St. Patrick's dance, St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street, music by John Bott's orchestra, sponsored by Holy Name Society.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society annual Leprechaun Ball, school hall, dancing until 1 with music by "Speed" Scherer's orchestra.

Kingston Sport Club, Inc., spring dance, Hudson Overlook Inn, 9W West Park, music by Ingo and his Continentals.

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Co. and Auxiliary second annual St. Patrick's Dance, Elmer's Inn, music for dancing by Don Barringer's band until 1.

St. Patrick's round and square

dance, High Woods Sportsmen Club, music by Kay-Ray-Trio until 1. Public invited.

9:30 p. m.—St. Patrick's dance, Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Sunday, March 20

11 a. m.—Home convention at Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street, with the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, former pastor, speaker. Final convention session 7 p. m.

1 p. m.—Father and son Luncheon, Holy Name Society, St. Catherine Labourer Church, Flamingo Restaurant.

2:30 p. m.—Ulster County Choral Society, rehearsal, Fair Street Reformed Church.

3 p. m.—Annual St. Patrick's Day tea, Womens Home and Foreign Missionary Society, Franklin Street AME Zion Church, to 5 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches Community Lenten service, Old Dutch Church, sermon by the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, minister of St. James Methodist.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church

Monday, March 21

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, E. Chester Street.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense, Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, third session of eight-lesson course on basic seamanship, County Court House.

8 p. m.—Kingston Volunteer Fireman's Association Convention Committee, Municipal Building, E. O'Reilly Street.

St. Mary's Mothers' Club, school hall.

Lake Katrine Grange 1065, grange hall.

Port Ewen Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.

Claims Galeville Not in Running For A-Plant Site

The Galeville airfield in the Town of Shawangunk, which has been suggested by numerous persons and organizations as a possible site for the proposed Atomic Acceleration Laboratory, has been given consideration by the Atomic Energy Commission but apparently does not meet "all of the requirements for the laboratory."

Early in March R. T. Ehler, director of the Ulster County County Planning Board, communicated with Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick in relation to the possibility of having the multi-million dollar laboratory located on the Galeville site which has been declared surplus by the Air Force.

Congressman Resnick in reply to the suggestion that the Galeville site be considered, wrote thanking the Ulster Planning Board for its interest in securing the laboratory for Ulster County.

"Of course, I am familiar with this site and as a matter of fact brought it to the attention of the Atomic Energy Commission quite some time ago. They advised me that as a matter of routine they automatically give consideration to all surplus government facilities of this type and therefore were very familiar with the Galeville site. While they had made no definite decision about it, they gave me the impression that it would not meet all the requirements for the laboratory," Congressman Resnick stated.

"Under the circumstances no formal application for the site need be made and there is nothing more that can be done at this time to further the consideration of this site. I am staying very close to this situation and will inform you if any changes occur requiring your assistance," Congressman Resnick wrote.

The Galeville Airport, used as an auxiliary field during the war days, consists of several hundred acres. It was recently announced that the field would be declared surplus and would be disposed of.

Many Interested

Immediately numerous persons became interested in the county acquiring the airport for use as an industrial center. It was also suggested that the site be considered by the Atomic Energy Commission as a site for the multi-million dollar Atomic Acceleration Laboratory. The matter was brought before the Ulster County Board of Supervisors for county action. When it became known that the laboratory might be located in the east numerous sites were suggested, one of them being a site in the Hunter area of Greene County.

Ulster County Planning Board took up the matter of securing the site for the proposed laboratory which would give work to a large force of mechanics in various industries during the construction period and also employment following completion. From the investigation by Congressman Resnick it appears unlikely the atomic laboratory will locate in Ulster County.

Britts

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HAT in the
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In Styles and Colors
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Knits Are Fashion News

3-PC. DOUBLE WOOL KNIT SUITS BY GLENHAVEN

Spring-blooming trios that comprise a complete wardrobe in themselves. Shape-retaining double wool knits, expensively tailored, distinctively detailed.

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Suit-Able For Easter

GLENHAVEN'S BRIEF JACKETED WORSTED WOOL CREPES

Brief and to the fashion point. The fully lined short jacket over a new, fuller skirt... beautifully styled in luxurious pebbly worsted wool crepe.

Both in navy or red. Left: double-breasted jacket with detachable white cotton pique collar and cuffs, umbrella stitched skirt. 10-18. **39.98**

Right: loop buttoned jacket over A-line skirt. 12-20. ***35**

"Collegietown" Jumpers

YOUNG 'N LIVELY...

They make the spring scene. Famous-maker jumper dresses with such smashing * stripped-down lines... sleek back zips. Solid color styles shown: 9-button chatmer, rayon-cotton Nassau cloth. A-line style with V-neck, self belt, Dacron® polyester-cotton poplin. The zingy print—Fortrel® polyester-cotton. Newest colors, burgundy, tobacco, navy.

MORE! Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.

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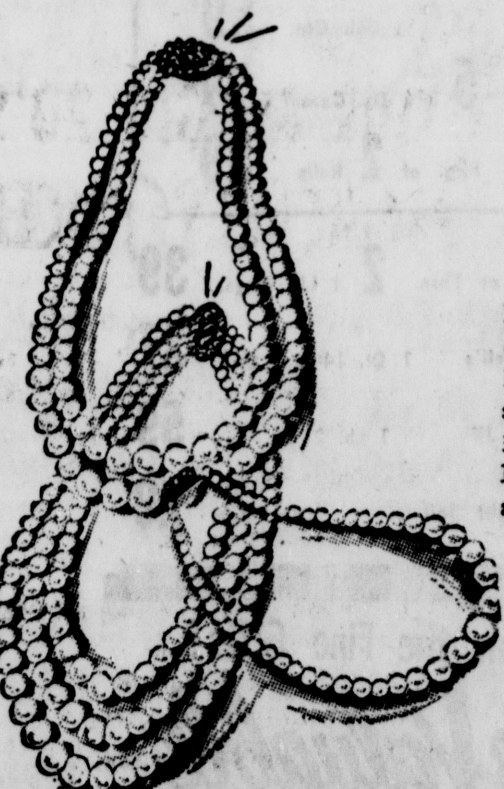
The look of couture perfection, with miniature tucks on lustrous 80% Dacron® polyester, 20% cotton. Pastels or white. 28 to 38.

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FAMED RICHELIEU SIMULATED PEARLS

Creamy, lustrous simulated pearls in 1, 2 and 3 strands in graduated sizes. Sparkling rhinestone clasps.

\$2 \$4 \$5
1 strand 2 strand 3 strand



COLORFUL CORO SPRING JEWELRY

Pin and earring sets! Multi-strand necklaces! Bangle and cluster bracelets! In spring's most vivid and exciting colors, styles.

***2 each or set**



DRESSY! SPORTY! KAYSER GLOVES

Pre-shrunk double-woven cottons! Nyons! Leather-look nyons! One button shorties, button wrist styles, 3 1/2 and 4-button lengths. Novelty detailing! White and colors in sizes for all.

***3 pair**





why does the fish in Cap'n John's frozen fish dinners taste fresh-cooked?

Because you cook the fish.
It takes no longer than heating pre-cooked frozen fish...only 20 minutes.

You see, we're sort of fanatics about fresh fish flavor.
So we refuse to pre-cook the fish.

Here's what we do:
We dip the fillet in milk batter.
Bread it. Top it with butter.
We blanch the peas.
Partly cook the potatoes.
So everything's done at once (in only 20 minutes) when you cook it.

The result.
A fish dinner that tastes like the fish is fresh-cooked.
It should. Because it is.

One important tip.
Be sure the oven is really pre-heated to 400° F.

Are our Cap'n John's Frozen Fish Dinners a good reason for shopping A&P?
They're one of many.

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THRU CLOSING SAT., MARCH 19th

Fresh Produce!

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

Oranges
12 for 45¢

SEEDLESS

Grapefruit
5 None Priced Higher lb. bag 59¢

GREEN PEPPERS Fresh Sweet 3 for 25¢
PASCAL CELERY None Priced Higher Large, Crisp Bunch 25¢

Bakery Features!

JANE PARKER 8" **PEACH PIE** 1 lb. 8 oz. 49¢
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JANE PARKER **SPANISH BAR** 1 lb. 3 oz. cake 39¢

JANE PARKER **WHITE BREAD** MADE WITH BUTTERMILK 3 1 lb. 6 oz. loaves 79¢

Frozen Foods

FREEZER QUEEN BEEF STEAKS 2 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 1.49
BANQUET SLICED Beef or Turkey 5 oz. bag 29¢
SUNNYFIELD WAFFLES 5 oz. pkg. 10¢
A&P FROZEN Fr. Fried Potatoes 3 9 oz. pkgs. 35¢

A&P FROZEN **Green Peas** GRADE A 4 10 oz. pkgs. 59¢

Tasty Dairy Values!

A&P BRAND **CREAM CHEESE** 2 3 oz. pkgs. 23¢
A&P LARGE OR SMALL CURD **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 lb. ctn. 49¢
A&P BRAND **Muenster CHEESE** 8 oz. bar 39¢
KRAFT **CHEEZ WHIZ** 1 lb. jar 69¢

KRAFT'S **Velveeta** CHEESE FOOD 2 lb. loaf 89¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM 9 A.M. WEDNESDAY THRU CLOSING SAT., MARCH 19 IN THIS VICINITY
Del Monte Peas 2 1 lb. cans 45¢ **Lysol. Aeor Spray** 7 oz. can 98¢
Kleen Kitty 4 lb. bag 39¢ **Pream, Coffee Creamer** 14 oz. jar 79¢



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Super Right Quality CHUCK None Priced Higher

POT ROASTS

OVEN ROAST STEW BEEF, GROUND CHUCK LONDON BROIL Super Right Beet Boneless Shoulder None Priced Higher Lb. 89¢
None Priced Higher Lb. 79¢
None Priced Higher Lb. 79¢
Boneless Shoulder Steak Lb. 99¢

CALIFORNIA CUT BONELESS CHUCK 69¢ lb 79¢ lb

CHUCK STEAK None Priced Higher Boneless Lb. 89¢
CHICKENS Roasting U.S.D.A. Inspected Lb. 55¢
PICNICS Fresh Pork Shoulder 6-8 lb. Avg. Lb. 55¢
PORK LOINS Quartered Sliced Lb. 77¢
CORNER BEEF B'less Brisket Front Cut Lb. 65¢
SPARE RIBS Fresh Country Style Lb. 59¢
TURKEY ROAST Shen'doah Boneless Lb. 99¢
CORNER BEEF Boneless Brsk. Straight Cut Lb. 85¢
CANNED HAM Plumrose Imported 2 lb. tin 2.59



FRESH HAM 79¢
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
ONLY A&P PREPARES A FRESH HAM IN THIS MANNER! LB.
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Lenten Seafoods

FISH STICKS Cap'n Johns 10 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
FLOUNDER DINNER Cap'n Johns 10 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
HADDOCK DINNER Cap'n Johns 9 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

CRAB CLAWS Fancy Cooked Lb. 89¢
FRIED SMELTS Heat N Serve Lb. 55¢
HADDOCK FILLETS Fresh Lb. 65¢

CHECK AND COMPARE . . . A&P's EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

FRUITS & JUICES

Mandarin Oranges Island Sun 2 11 oz. cans 45¢
GRAPE JUICE A & P Grade A 1 Pt. 8 oz. Bottle 37¢
APPLE SAUCE A&P Grade A 6 1 Lb. cans 51¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL A&P Grade A 1 lb. 1 oz. Can 25¢
BARTLET PEARS A&P Grade A 1 lb. Can 33¢

TOMATO SOUP

CAMPBELL'S 4 10 1/2 oz. cans 39¢
BORDEN'S - OR CARNATION
EVAP. MILK 13 1/2 fl. oz. can 14¢

VEGETABLES

WHOLE BEETS A&P Grade A 2 1 lb. cans 29¢
MEXICORN Green Giant 2 12 oz. cans 47¢
STEWED TOMATOES Del Monte 2 1 lb. cans 53¢
Instant Potatoes French's 7 oz. pkg. 33¢
POTATO BUDS Betty Crocker 3 oz. pkg. 33¢

CEREALS

CHEERIOS Big G 15 oz. Pkg. 43¢
SPECIAL K Kellogg's 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. 26¢
SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco 2 10 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 49¢
TOTAL Big G 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 4c OFF 1 lb. tin 77¢
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE TYPE SOUP 2 10 1/2 oz. cans 25¢

PAPER

FACIAL TISSUE Marcal 6 200-2 ply 99¢
SCOTT TOWELS Reg. Roll 19¢
GLAD WRAP 100 ft. roll 29¢
MODESS Pkg. of 48 1.55

SOAPS & DETERGENTS

DIAPER PURE 1 Lb. 2 oz. Pkg. 39¢
GAMAY SOAP 2 Reg. Size Bars 23¢
IVORY SOAP 2 Med. Size Bars 21¢
CHEER DETERGENT 2 Lg. Size Boxes 63¢

COMET

CLEANSER 2 14 oz. cans 29¢

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE Reg. or Drip 2 lb. tin 1.59
A&P COFFEE Vac Packed 2 lb. tin 1.53
CHASE & SANBORN 2 lb. tin 1.59
SANKA COFFEE 1 lb. tin 89¢

Good and Thrifty Groceries!

INSTANT POTATOES Blue Label 3 Oz. Can 10¢
RED KIDNEY BEANS Ann Page 2 Lb. 29¢
HUDSON NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. of 70 25¢

ICE CREAM Marvel Chocolate 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 59¢
SARDINES Blue Peter Norweg. 5 3 3/4 Oz. Cans 79¢
HUDSON TOWELS Pkg. of 2 Rolls 39¢

FREESTONE PEACHES Elberta 3 1 Lb. Pieces 12 Oz. Cans 79¢
INSTANT RICE A&P Brand 14 Oz. Pkg. 33¢
CAKE MIXES Pillsbury Asst. Varieties 3 1 Lb. 3 Oz. Pkgs. 51¢
RIPE OLIVES Lindsay Jumbo 3 7 1/2 Oz. Cans 89¢

SPAGHETTI Ann Page Reg. or Thin 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 39¢
TOMATO JUICE Campbell's 1 Qt. 14 Oz. Can 37¢
PEANUT BUTTER Jif 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Jar 59¢
SOFT RINSE Bright Sail Qt. Bot. 29¢

SAVE CASH and PLAID STAMPS, TOO!

Crax. Educator Crackers 12 oz. pkg. 33¢
Cheese Nips, Nabisco 10 oz. pkg. 29¢
Gaucha Cookies, Burry's 10 oz. pkg. 43¢
Pecan Sandies, Keebler 2 15 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Get in on the Fine Gifts!
Save Valuable Plaid Stamps!

Bills Introduced In Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A Democratic senator says he will try again to win the Legislature's approval of a plan to require annual safety inspections of all motor vehicles registered in New York State.

A bill that would broaden the present inspection program to take in all cars — regardless of age — went down to defeat in the Senate on Monday.

Hopeful on Second Try

But the sponsor, Sen. Simon J. Liebowitz of Brooklyn, promptly tabled the measure. This parliamentary maneuver will permit him to bring it up later in the legislative session for another vote.

Liebowitz said he thought he could obtain passage of the plan on a second try.

While the Senate busied itself Tuesday with several measures on motor vehicles, the Assembly blocked this dealing with criminal records and passed a measure that would require farmers to provide workmen's compensation coverage for hired help.

About 2½ million owners of late-model automobiles would be affected by the safety inspection measure. The present law requires inspection only if the car is four or more years old or when a used car is resold.

The inspection costs \$2 in New York City and \$1.50 elsewhere in the state. It covers brakes, lights, steering gear, wheel and tires.

If the vehicle fails, the owner must make repairs, because a car that does not bear an inspection sticker can not be re-registered.

Sen. Edward J. Speno, R-Nassau, co-sponsored the bill with Liebowitz.

It appeared at first that the bill would gain easy passage. There was no debate on the measure. But, after several shifts in the votes of individual senators, the proposal finally was voted down, 31-32.

A similar measure is before the Assembly.

Amnesty Set Aside

In blocking the criminal-record bill, the Assembly set aside, at least temporarily, a so-called amnesty measure that had gained Senate approval last week.

Under the amnesty bill, the courts would be able to clear the records of first offenders. After its defeat, it was tabled for possible further voting by the Assembly.

The other plan dealing with criminal records would allow convictions to be erased after 10 years. It also was tabled after being rejected.

The measure requiring that farmer-employers provide workmen's compensation coverage passed the Assembly, 95-57. It would mandate coverage if the farmer's annual payroll was more than \$500.

Wages paid to the farmer's immediate family would not be computed in determining the annual payroll. The bill was sent to the Senate.

Other Actions

In other action, the Senate approved, 45-15, a proposal that would allow district attorneys in counties in New York City to hire assistants who live outside the county.

At present, New York County — Manhattan — is the only one of the five counties in the city that can hire non-resident assistants for the district attorney's office.

The Senate also passed measures that would:

— Prohibit motorists from cutting across parking lots or other land in an effort to avoid intersections or traffic lights.

— Require all automobiles, station wagons and light trucks to be equipped with padded instrument panels. The bill would apply to all models from 1968 on.

— Increase to 45 days the time for which a temporary drivers' license would be valid. The present limit is 30 days.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Tuesday, March 22, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

See Possibility Dutchess-Ulster Tied in Reapportion

Ulster and Dutchess County political leaders were predicting over the weekend that there is a strong possibility that under reapportionment the two counties would be joined together in a Senatorial District.

A remapping plan is under study by the State Court of Appeals.

The Republican remapping plan joined Ulster and Dutchess in one Senate District. The Democratic plan linked Ulster with Orange County for one district, and Dutchess with Putnam County, Greene and Columbia County for another district.

Political leaders think that if the special panel should combine Dutchess and Ulster in a Senate District, Greene might be lined up with Rensselaer and Columbia Counties in another district.

Last week, David C. Schoentag, chairman of the Dutchess County Board of Supervisors, and Town of LaGrange supervisor, said he is available as a candidate for the Senate on the Republican ticket.

Some political observers feel his chance would be much brighter if Dutchess and Ulster Counties were in the same district.

Republican observers in Dutchess noted that Schoentag is a native of Saugerties and is understood to have strong ties in that county. Schoentag practiced as a lawyer in Kingston for three years before serving in the Armed Forces in World War II, and at that time was mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for assemblyman in Ulster County. He is well known by incumbent Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee, observers said.

Wilson has indicated that he would rather stay in the Assembly than seek a Senate post.

Lloyd A. Newcombe, Republican and Catskill businessman, resides in Greene County and is the incumbent Ulster senator. In addition to Greene and Ulster he also represents Delaware and Sullivan Counties.

Loan for Ike College

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eisenhower College, founded last fall at the West-Central New York community of Seneca Falls, is the recipient of federal loans totaling more than \$2 million.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., announced the Office of Education awards Tuesday and said they would aid the college in construction new facilities.

Stratton, of Amsterdam, said \$1,036,000 was for an administration building and \$1,107,000 was for a classroom building. The loans were made under the Higher Education Acts.



WISHING WINDFALL—Alan Nagao, 4½, the Hawaiian boy who is the 1966 Easter Seal child, beams over a mass of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars yielded up by a wishing well. The well, an eight-foot pool in the Luray Caverns of Virginia's Shenandoah Mountains, was dredged for the first time since 1960 and the more than \$21,000 in coins tossed in by tourists went to the Easter Seal campaign.

Area Dentists Hold Postgraduate School

Two days of postgraduate schooling this week will complete the season's conferences for dentists of this area. The course will be conducted at Holiday Inn on the Albany-Schenectady road all day Friday and Saturday. Dr. Robert C. King of Delmar, chairman of the postgraduate sessions, said every application for individual restorations to full mouth reconstruction will be covered by Dr. James Cosper of Coral Gables, Fla.

The clinical dentistry to be covered is the widely acclaimed work of the Pankey-Mann group in Florida. Dr. King said, and many dentists affiliated with the Third and Fourth Districts of the State Dental Society have enrolled for the lectures.

Originally scheduled for the Hudson Valley Community College at Troy, the sessions were transferred to Holiday Inn to accommodate the large number of dentists who registered.

Kingston Town Seeks Help for Coming Census

Supervisor Douglas Dye has received notice from John C. Culinary, regional director of the U. S. Department of Commerce, that Sheldon G. Harlan, Bureau of the Census, New York Regional Office, will be in the Town of Kingston March 21 or 22, to select and instruct interviewers, for the current special population census to be taken in the

Town of Kingston.

Applications are available at the Supervisor's home is Sweet Meadows, and anyone interested in information regarding this position is requested to contact Dye immediately.

Qualifications for the position of census taker include a minimum age of 18, physical ability to do considerable walking, ability and willingness to work full

time until the assignment is completed. Interviewers are usually able to complete their assignments in about five to eight days, and the average interviewer will be able to enumerate approximately 200 names per day. Payment is made on a per person basis of seven cents for each properly recorded name.

Harlan will instruct accepted applicants, and the Town Hall

will serve as a base of operations during the Census taking period.

This census will prove of invaluable aid to the Township since public monies available to the township will be increased due to the expected increase in the total population figures which should be drastically increased since the last census which was taken in 1960. The town of Kingston has undergone an extensive building program in the past few years, and the population has greatly increased in proportion.

WOW! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! WOOLWORTH'S COUPON SALE

MONEY SAVING COUPONS GOOD THURS. FRI., SAT., MAR. 17-18-19

SAVE 20c

HENRY HEIDE

JELLY EGGS

Regular 39c
1 lb. Bag (Limit 2 lbs.) **19c**

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WOOLWORTH'S

SAVE 40c

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Regular 97c **57c**

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 17-18-19

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SAVE 30c

LADIES' QUALITY SEAMLESS

NYLONS

Reg. 59c Pair (Limit 3 Pairs) **29c**

PAIR

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LADIES' SAILCLOTH

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(Limit 3 Pairs) **47c**

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With This Coupon
Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 17-18-19

WOOLWORTH'S

SAVE 23c

LADIES' ROLL SLEEVE AND SLEEVELESS

BLOUSES

Regular \$1.00 (Limit 3) **77c**

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 17-18-19

WOOLWORTH'S

SAVE 33c

LADIES' BROCADE

SLIPPERS

Regular \$1.00 (Limit 3 Pairs) **67c**

With This Coupon
Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 17-18-19

WOOLWORTH'S

SAVE 36c

BATMAN COSTUMES

Regular \$1.19 (Limit 2) **83c**

With This Coupon
Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 17-18-19

WOOLWORTH'S

SAVE 42c

"RUB-ONS" Magic Picture Set

Regular 99c (Limit 2) **57c**

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 17-18-19

WOOLWORTH'S

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This Coupon Worth \$1.00 — ONE DOLLAR —

Toward Any Purchase of \$10.00 or more

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY, MARCH 17-18-19

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

(Not more than 1 coupon may be applied to any one purchase)

WOOLWORTH'S

311-315 WALL STREET, KINGSTON — AND — ULSTER PLAZA, ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION

THURSDAY ONLY

TENDER JUICY

CUBE STEAKS

99c lb

B&F MARKET

32 B'WAY FE 8-5300 (opp. bank)

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Free Delivery on orders \$5.00 or more. Specials not included.

DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY 11 A. M. - 2 P. M. 4:30 P. M. - 7:30 P. M.

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We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY ONLY

U. S. No. 1

POTATOES

10 1/2 39c

SAVE 20c BAG

THURSDAY ↓ **FRIDAY** ↓ **SATURDAY** ↓ **SPECIALS**

"FARM FRESH PRODUCE"

EXTRA FANCY GREEN

PEPPERS **19c**

FLORIDA JUICE

Oranges 10 for **39c**

LARGE HEAD

LETTUCE **25c**

RED BLISS

Potatoes 5 1/2 **45c**

PASCAL

CELERY Jumbo size **25c** ea

"DAIRY FOODS"

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS 8 oz. can **9c** ea.

OLD DUTCH

OLEO Quarters 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

FARM FRESH GRADE A

EGGS Med. 2 1/2 doz. **\$1.45**

Lge. 2 1/2 doz. **\$1.59**

"FROZEN FOODS"

Mackerel or Perch 1 lb. pkg. **39c**

FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag **39c**

FAST-O-SEA

FISH STICKS 3 pkgs. **\$1.00**

SLICED WHITE BREAD 6 17 oz. loaves **89c**

RAMAPO BLEACH Buy 1 Reg. Price Get 1 Free BOTH **25c**

"TOP QUALITY MEATS"

PORK LOIN SALE

3 lb. Avg. **RIB END** lb. **49c**

End Cut Chops—lb. 59c

3 lb. Avg. **LOIN END** . . . lb. **59c**

Center Cut Chops lb. 89c

THICK CUT BRISKET

CORNERED BEEF **69c** lb

Extra Lean 1st Cuts, lb. 85c

In Cry-Vac, 3 lb. to 4 lb. pc. Brisket, lb. 75c — Round, lb. 85c

YOUR CHOICE — ONE LOW PRICE

CHUCK ROAST None Priced Higher **55c** lb

or **CHUCK STEAK**

FRIDAY ONLY

Cooked Haddock **89c** lb.

All Pure Meat

HAMBURG **39 1/2c** lb

When You Buy 2 1/2 lb. pkg. for \$1

Tobin's First Prize Skinless

FRANKS **79c** lb.

"BIG SAVINGS ON GROCERIES"

Chase and Sanborn **COFFEE** Instant 10 oz. **\$1.19**

Holsum **MUSTARD** 2 lb. jar **29c**

Helmans **MAYONNAISE** . . . pint jar **37c**

Contadina **TOMATO SAUCE** . . . 5 12 oz. cans **59c**

Snowball **PORK and BEANS** . . 5 29 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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Costa **SODA** Asst. Flavors 6 29 oz. bots. **\$1.00**

Clover Day at Standard

Standard stages a spectacular Clover Day, with an exciting extra value jamboree. Come see, come save at Standard Thursday 9 to 5:30

THURSDAY 9^{TO} 5:30

5 Pc. DUPONT TEFLON SET

THICK EVEN-HEATING MIRRO ALUMINUM TEFLON COATED

Yours for only 17c with purchase of \$49.95 or more! makes cooking a treat! Set includes the 5 most wanted pieces. Thick even heating aluminum as only famous Mirro can make it. Food just won't stick to the thick coating of DuPont Teflon—even without grease or fat! Clean-up is easy — with no scraping or scouring ever! \$12.95 value



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With Any Purchase of \$49.95 or Over

17c

CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 7-Pc. Modern Dinettes

IN CHROME OR BRONZETONE . . . OPENS TO 60" . . . WITH 6 CHAIRS

Only \$5 Monthly
No Charge for Credit

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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 2-Pc. Sofabed Suite

IN HEAVY TWEED UPHOLSTERY LIVING ROOM BY DAY . . . EXTRA BED AT NITE

Only \$5 Monthly
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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL Eclipse Mattress Set

INNERSPRING WITH NO-SAG EDGES WITH MATCHING BOX SPRINGS

Only \$5 Monthly
No Charge for Credit

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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 6-Pc. Bedroom Outfit

Contemporary Triple Dresser Bedroom Suites, Eclipse Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

Only \$5 Monthly
No Charge for Credit

\$199

CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 2-Pc. Colonial Living Room

WING BACK SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR IN EARLY AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY

Only \$2 Monthly
No Charge for Credit

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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 9x12 Alex Smith Rug & Pad

DEEP PILE AXMINSTER PLUS CUSHION RUG PAD

Only \$10 Monthly
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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 8-Pc. Bunk Bed Outfit

COMPLETE WITH 2 BEDS, 2 MATTRESSES, 2 SPRINGS, LADDER & GUARD RAIL

Only \$5 Monthly
No Charge for Credit

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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 7-Pc. Living Room Outfit

NYLON UPHOLSTERY ON FOAM CUSHIONS 2 PC. SUITE PLUS 3 TABLES & PAIR LAMPS

Only \$3 Monthly
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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 3-Pc. Eclipse Bed Outfit

POSTURE FIRM INNERSPRING MATTRESS, BOX SPRING ON LEGS, PLASTIC HEADBOARD

Only \$5 Monthly
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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 2 Door Refrigerator

FROSTLESS 14 CU. FT. WITH SEPARATE 122 lb. FAST-FREEZE FREEZER

Take Your Choice

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BIG MAN SIZE IN GENUINE PLYHIDE UPHOLSTERY. COMPARE AT \$89.95

Only \$5 Monthly
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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 4-Speaker Stereo Console

A BEAUTIFUL HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER THAT PLAYS ALL RECORDS

Only \$10 Down
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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL Hardwick Gas Ranges

REGULAR 36 INCH OR COMPACT 30 INCH SIZE

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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 9x12 '501' Rugs

DUPONT "501" CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON IN ROOM SIZE RUGS

Only \$3 Monthly
No Charge for Credit

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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 9-Pc. Family Dinette

SPARKLING CHROME EXTENSION TABLE WITH 8 FORM FITTING CHAIRS

Only \$10 Monthly
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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 42" Cabinet Sink

WITH 2-DOOR UNDERSECTION ALL PORCELAIN TOP DRAIN BOARD

Only \$10 Down
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CLOVER DAY SPECIAL Eclipse Innerbed

BEAUTIFUL SOFA BED BY DAY, CONCEALED BED HEIGHT, FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Charge It At Standard

\$166

CLOVER DAY SPECIAL 6-Pc. Dining Room

SMART WALNUT FINISH CHINA, TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

2 Door With Hat Shelf

\$148



Standard FURNITURE

323 WALL STREET... in the heart of... KINGSTON

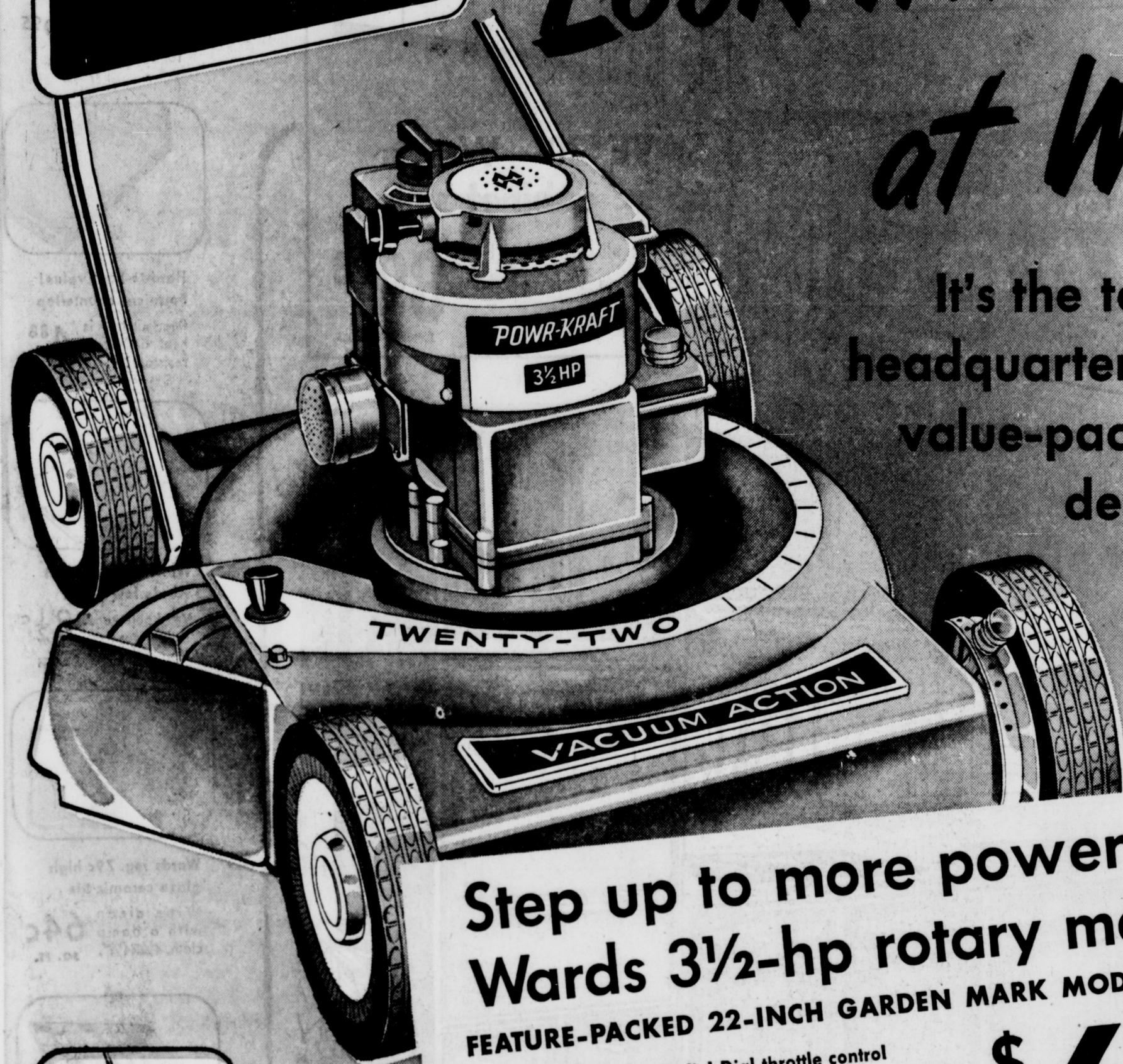
IN ALBANY: 885 CENTRAL AVE. IN TROY: 269 RIVER ST. IN SCHENECTADY: 115 B'WAY

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Look what's happening at Wards NOW!

It's the talk of the town! Wards, your headquarters for home needs, is offering value-packed prices on items in every department! See them **TODAY!**



Step up to more power with
Wards 3 1/2-hp rotary mower
FEATURE-PACKED 22-INCH GARDEN MARK MODEL—\$15 OFF!

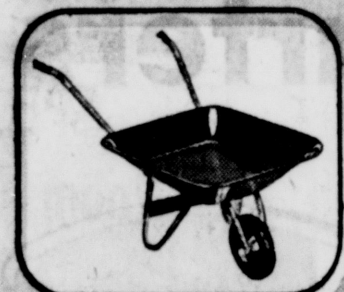
\$ 64

REG. 79.95
NO MONEY DOWN

- Set-It, Forget-It Radial Dial throttle control
 - Turbo-Chamber—lifts grass to blade for even cut
- If you think a full-power lawn mower is beyond your budget . . . think again! Wards has redesigned with power in mind. We've beefed-up this feature-packed Garden Mark® mower to give you more power for your dollar. This super-wide 22" mower has an extra big 3 1/2-HP Powr-Kraft® engine. Attach a Vacuum-Action catcher, actually "vacuum" your lawn clean! Grass catcher5.98 Extra blade2.69



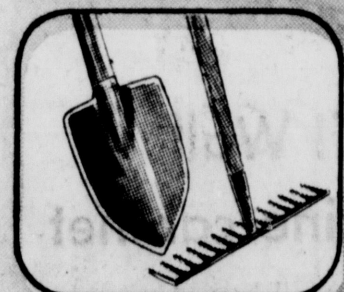
6.95 lawn spreader—
big 21-lb. capacity
Spreads fertilizers, weed killers, seed. **4.88**



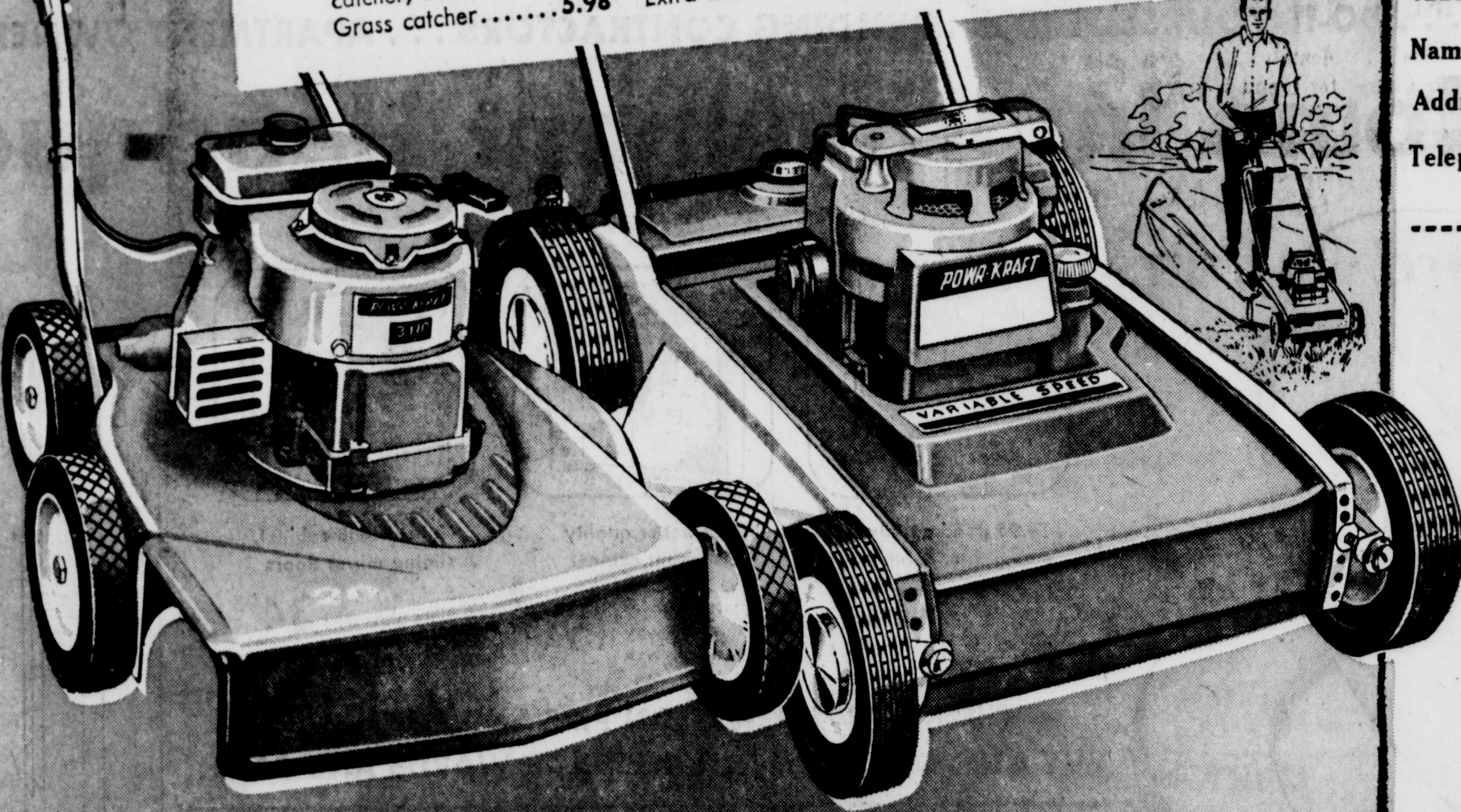
4 cu. ft. barrow—
regularly 12.95
Sturdy steel construction—
no-tip legs. **5.88**



Rugged garden cart—
regularly 6.95
Great for a dozen jobs!
Holds 4 cu. ft. **4.88**



Garden shovel or rake—reg. 1.99
Save now on these handy garden tools. **1.33** EACH



Save! Economy-priced
20-in. rotary mower

WARDS LOW PRICE **\$38** REGULARLY 43.95

- Rugged 3-HP 4-cycle Powr-Kraft engine
- Handy, easy to use handle-mounted controls

If you're looking for a power mower to fit your budget . . . look no further! This mower features easy recoil starter, adjustable handle and cutting heights. Don't buy than some hand mowers! Extra blade2.69

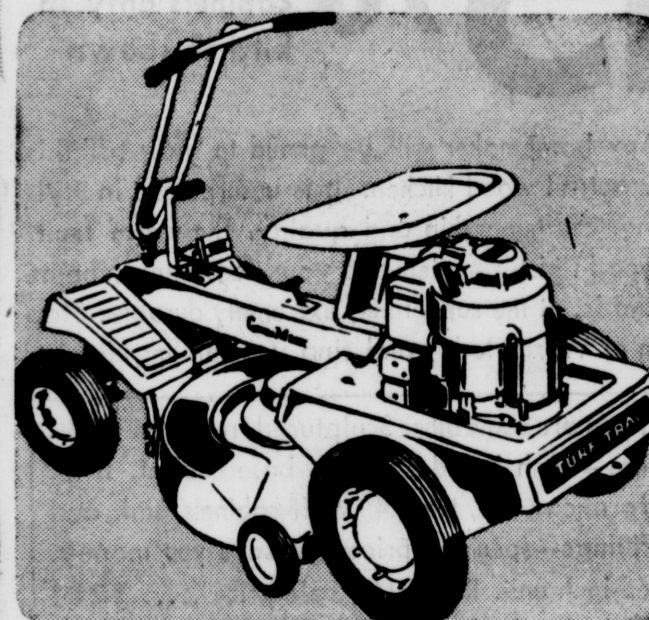
3 1/2-hp self-propelled
22-in. rotary mower

SAVE OVER 35% **\$119** REGULARLY 134.95

- Working variable speed self-propulsion
- Set-It, Forget-It radial dial throttle control

It's easy—just dial your own walking speed, then lift the handle to go lower to stop! Attach a Vacuum-Action catcher—keep lawn clean of leaves, clippings as you mow. Grass catcher9.95 Extra blade2.98

WIN
A
25" RIDING LAWNMOWER



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MARCH 22, 1966

Just drop your entry in box at our Garden Shop
Nothing to Buy — No Obligation

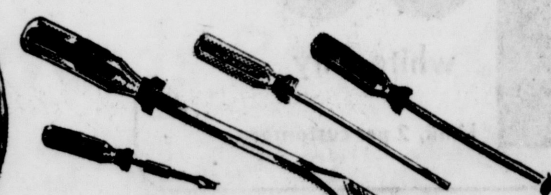
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Address

Telephone

(Adults Only!)

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WEEK**



Reg. 79c to 1.29 Screwdrivers

Choose from 10 Powr-Kraft
styles—Phillips, regular, mechanics', electricians' and more!

66c

TIRE, AUTOMOTIVE



ADDITIVE-FREE OIL
5 QUARTS FOR **96c**

HEAVY DUTY OIL
5 QUARTS FOR **1.44**

...you'll like Wards

ROUTE 9W, BOICE'S, KINGSTON — FE 8-5020 — 1000 CAR FREE PARKING GROUNDS
THROUGH SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 AT NIGHT

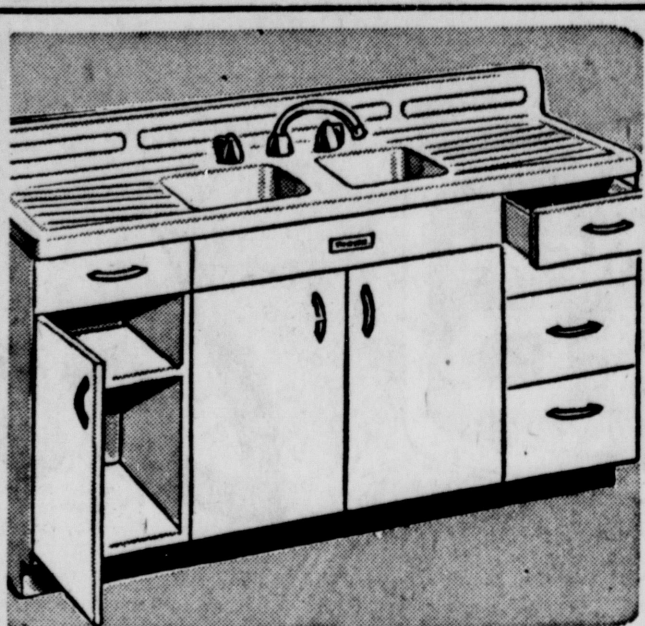


NEED KITCHEN
PLANNING HELP?
ASK A KITCHEN
PLANNING EXPERT!
CALL 338-5020
or mail this coupon today!

FREE KITCHEN ESTIMATE

MONTGOMERY WARD, AT 9W, KINGSTON
Have one of Wards professional kitchen designers contact me. I understand this inquiry does not obligate me in any way.

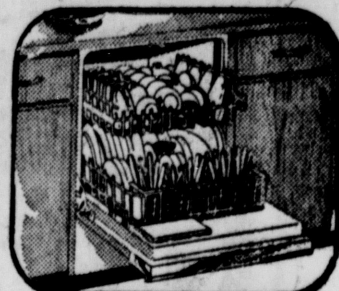
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____



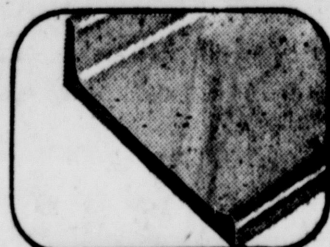
SAVE \$20 — Wards
66-in. cabinet sink

Our best all-steel unit! De-
lux features with porcelain
top.

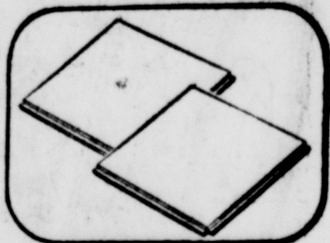
89⁸⁸
Less Fittings



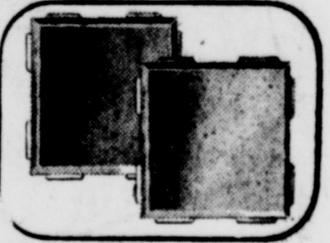
Wards undercounter
built-in dishwasher
Automatic.
Service
for 14. 189⁹⁵



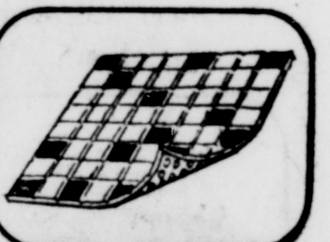
Hard-to-beat value!
Formica® countertop
Rugged top is
heat and stain
resistant! 4⁸⁸
RUN. FT.



White ceiling tile at
Wards low price!
Washable, and
it insulates too!
12x12x1/2". 8 1/2^c
EACH



Wards reg. 79c high
glaze ceramic tile
Wipe clean
with a damp
cloth. 4 1/4x4 1/4". 64c
SQ. FT.



Check this price!
85c mosaic tile
Scratch, stain-
resistant. 1x1". 67c
144 to sq. ft. SQ. FT.

Save!
Wards own
Signature®
kitchen

PROVINCIAL-STYLE CHERRY-
TONE FINISH BIRCH CABINETS

15% OFF
cabinets only in
kitchen shown

Any homemaker will be proud to show off this beautiful wood kitchen. It is unsurpassed in styling, craftsmanship and quality. The warm fruit-wood finish complements your decorating scheme and is, at the same time, extremely durable. Stop in at Wards today and find your dream kitchen.

Here are some other Sculptured Fruitwood kitchens—each includes a sink base cabinet, trim, Formica® top, two 24" wall cabinets, sink and fittings—specially priced to save you money.
66-inch unit. Reg. \$249, sale price\$214
72-inch unit. Reg. \$259, sale price\$224
84-inch unit. Reg. \$274, sale price\$234

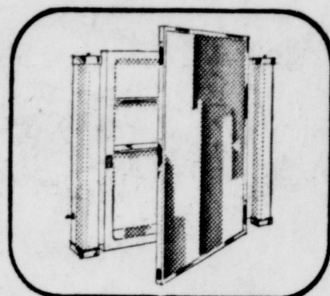


HOME OWNERS . . . DO-IT-YOURSELFERS . . . BUILDING CONTRACTORS . . . APARTMENT OWNERS . . .

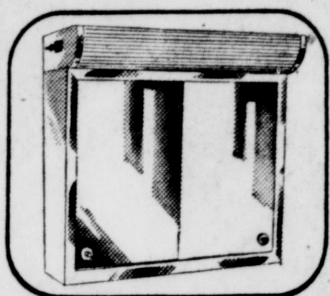
Wards Is Home Improvement Headquarters

2.49 WOOD TOILET SEAT
AT WARDS LOW PRICE!

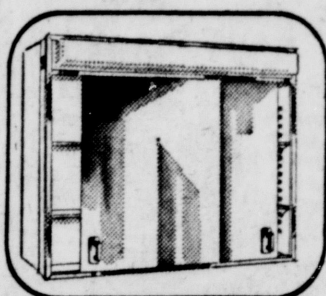
188
white only
Limit, 2 per customer



19.95 good quality
swing door cabinet
Has fluorescent
side lights. 16
x22" mirror. 16⁸⁸



Wards better quality
wall-mount cabinet
Window glass
mirrors. 2-way
light. 2 shelves 19⁹⁵



Lighted bath cabinet,
sliding mirror doors
Surface mount.
Plate glass mir-
rors. 2 shelves. 34⁹⁵

CHECK WARDS PRICES ON PIPE AND FITTINGS!
BUY ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS AT WARDS AND SAVE!

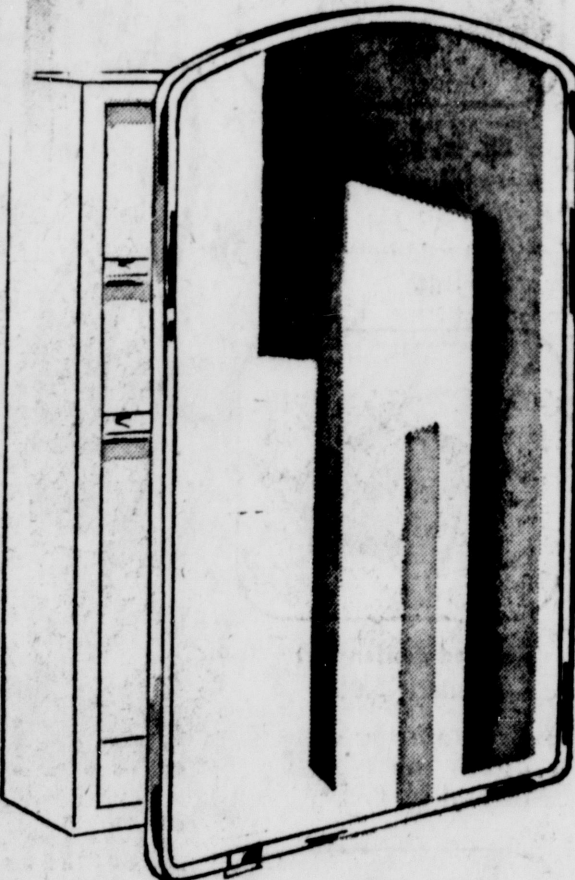
Plastic Pipe
and Brass Valves



PLASTIC PIPE
Made of
VIRGIN POLYETHYLENE
RESIN
NSF APPROVED
Safe to use pipe for
drinking water

BRASS VALVES	1/2"	3/4"
Gate, threaded	2.10	2.49
Stop and Waste, threaded	.99	1.09
Stop and Waste, Copper	1.29	1.39
Stop, threaded	.89	.98
Stop, Copper	1.29	1.39
Drain Cock, threaded	.79	.89
Sill Cock, threaded	.95	1.05
Faucet Hose End	1.09	1.19

PLASTIC PIPE AND FITTINGS	1/2"	3/4"	1"	1 1/4"
80' Flexible, 100' NSF	3.49	5.25	8.95	14.95
125' Flexible, 100' NSF	6.25	10.50	14.25	24.75
Galv. Male Adapter	.25	.37	.34	.49
90° Elb	.15	.18	.25	.37
Coupling	.10	.12	.16	.21
Tee	.19	.22	.25	.42



1.11 off! Wall
medicine cabinet

WARDS
LOW
PRICE

388
REG.
4.99

14x19 13/16-in. swing-door mirror
with stainless steel frame. Two
shelves. White enamel finish.

...you'll like Wards



UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-IMPROVEMENT CREDIT SERVICE



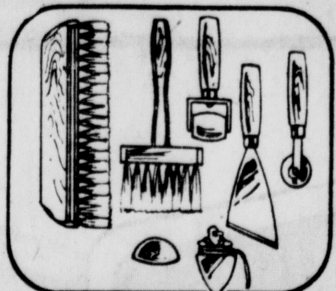
Wards Spar Varnish
—regularly 2.09
Gives a rain,
sun-resistant
gloss finish. **1.59**
ea.



**Reg. 1.09 paint and
varnish thinner**
Quality thinner
at an amazing-
ly low price! **66c**
GAL.

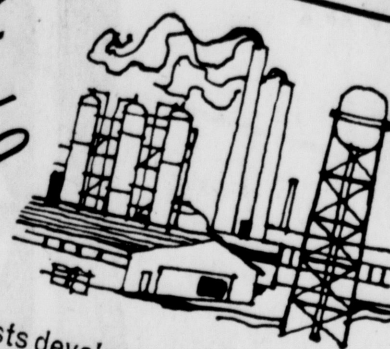


**Dow Corning bathtub
caulk with silicone**
Forms a water-
proof elastic
seal around tub. **1.95**



**Check this price—
Wards wallpaper kit**
All you need—
brushes, cutter,
roller, more! **2.29**

*Did
You
Know?*



Skilled chemists develop new, advanced products in Wards own modern paint factories. For example, they have developed a process in which alkyd oil is added to an acrylic latex base to produce Acrylic Latex 401—the only paint we know of that promises 1-coat coverage over any previously painted chalk-ing surface—without priming! 401—an example of Wards continual quest to develop the best, through research... then better it.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



**Wards dry powder
patching plaster**
For repair of
interior walls
and ceilings. **59c**
5-LB. BOX



**Porcelain white
enamel—reg. 2.75**
1 coat gives a
non-yellowing
gloss finish. **1.99**
qt.



**16-ounce can of
spray enamel—reg. 1.49**
Faster, easier
and no brushes
to clean! **1.19**



**Roof patch goes on
even in the rain!**
Use on roofing,
concrete, metal
or masonry. **1.49**
GAL.

Wards Interior Latex

THE EASY-TO-USE PAINT
THAT FLOWS FREELY...
DRIES IN MINUTES!

2.33
gal.
REG. 2.98

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Where else but Wards could you buy a paint like this for a price this low? Wards Latex glides on easily, then dries in 30 minutes to a smooth, washable finish. Tools clean up fast in soapy water. Comes in 9 decorator colors plus white. Try it today!



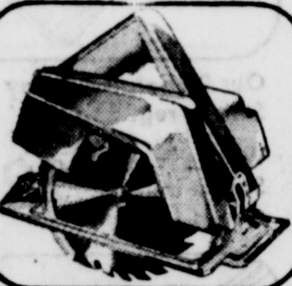
Reg. 4.98 Super Latex

VALUE PRICED **3.88**
gal.

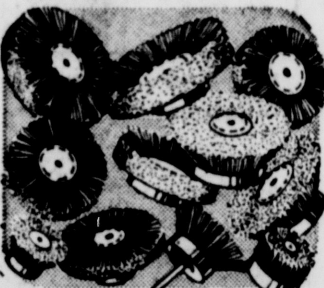
Premium quality Super Latex is the best paint you can buy for this price! Its high-hiding power, super-scrubbability and the beautiful fade and stain-resistant finish it produces make it the decorator's choice. Paint today... the luxury way!



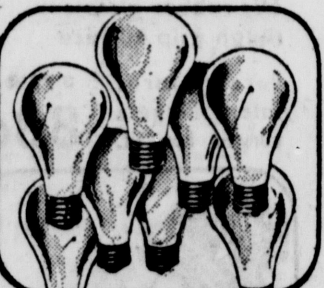
Shop and compare!
8.99 1/4-in. drill
Handy for all
jobs around the
home. 2000 rpm. **6.99**



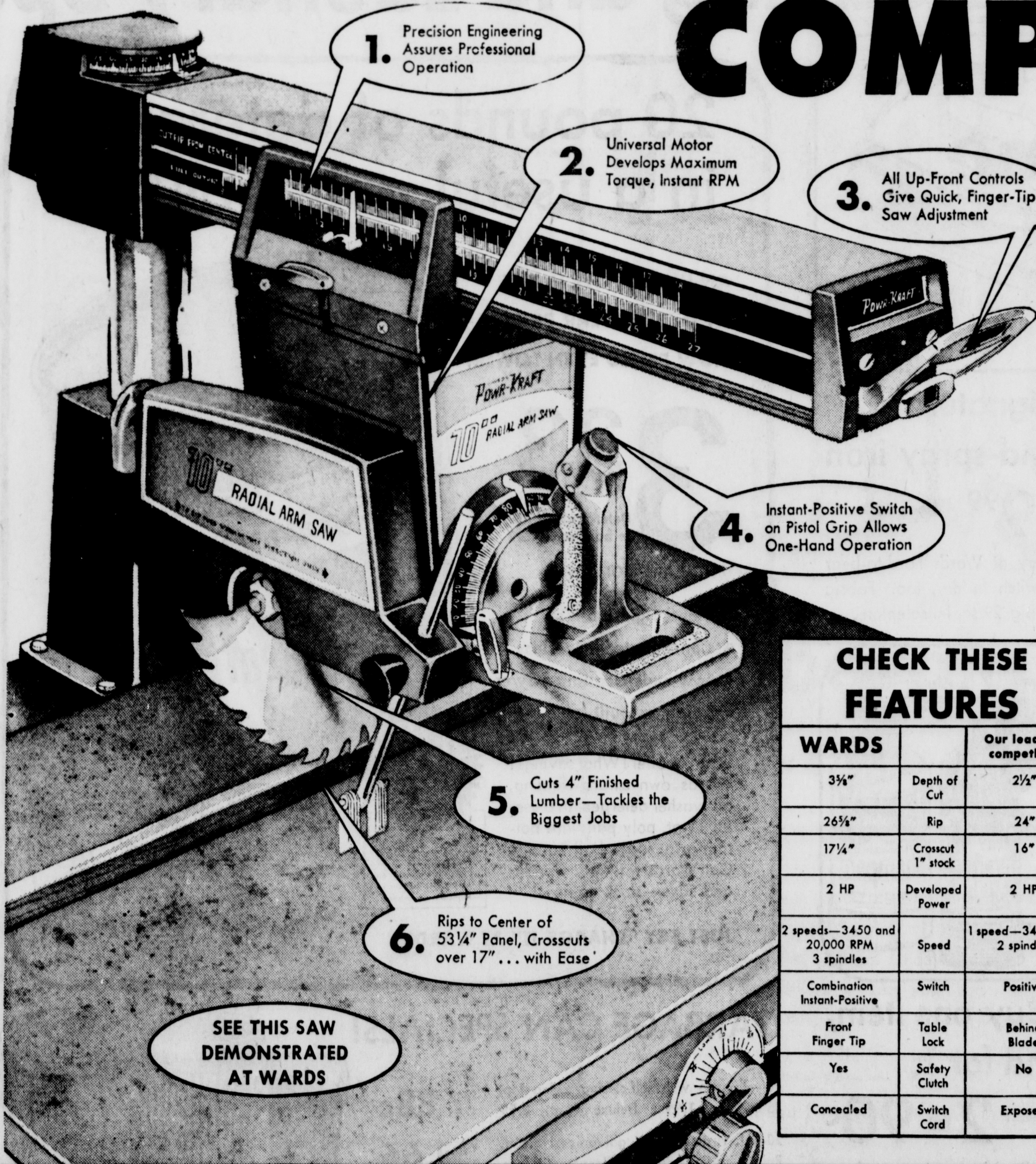
**Special price on
6 1/2" circle saw**
Rugged saw de-
velops 1 1/4 HP. **19.99**
UL-listed.



**Wards low-priced
deluxe wire wheels**
Remove rust.
Many home us-
es; fit all drills. **39c**
ea.
Save 40c to 60c ea.



60, 75, 100-W bulbs
—regularly 8/1.80
Stock up now
while the price
is extra low! **99c**



COMPARE...

Before you buy any
radial arm saw,
compare these 6 big
features with other
saws...you'll want
Wards Power-Kraft!

\$199.95

LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE!
NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS

We dare you, the man who is going to own this saw, to compare it with any other radial arm saw on the market! Why? Because no other saw can match its features. Wards 10" radial arm saw was designed with you, the user, in mind—built to give extra safety, extra stability, extra precision. The safety lock in the pistol grip handle protects you at all times. The solid 3" column gives added stability. Minute calibration on every gauge makes the most precise work easier—the blade can actually be adjusted to 1/64 inch!

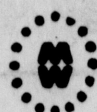
THE SUPERIOR UNIVERSAL MOTOR develops maximum power efficiency, produces instant RPM, provides constant torque power and insures longer life than conventional type motors.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

WARDS		Our leading competitor
3 3/4"	Depth of Cut	2 1/2"
26 1/2"	Rip	24"
17 1/4"	Crosscut 1" stock	16"
2 HP	Developed Power	2 HP
2 speeds—3450 and 20,000 RPM 3 spindles	Speed	1 speed—3450 RPM 2 spindles
Combination Instant-Positive	Switch	Positive
Front Finger Tip	Table Lock	Behind Blade
Yes	Safety Clutch	No
Concealed	Switch Cord	Exposed

SEE THIS SAW
DEMONSTRATED
AT WARDS

...you'll like Wards



ROUTE 9W, BOICE'S LANE, KINGSTON

—FE 8-5020—

1000 CAR FREE PARKING GROUNDS

OPEN MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 AT NIGHT

Fashion fabric news! Crease-resistant homespun cotton hopsacking

SAVE 21¢ YARD

SPECIAL
PURCHASE **77¢**
YARD
Reg. 98¢ yd.

Now's the time to plan your spring wardrobe, and Wards sewing center is ready to help you with incredible fabric values! See our homespun cotton hopsacking in coordinated prints, solids and stripes...feel the quality texture...an amazing buy at this low price! Machine washable, crease-resistant, needs little or no ironing...fine for Easter fashions, sportswear and home decorating. 45"



MONTGOMERY WARD



THERMAL OPEN WEAVE

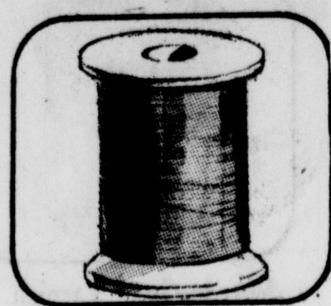
Stay warm in winter, cool in summer with Style House® four-season thermal blankets

Only Wards can bring you these machine washable, solid color cotton blankets at this extra low price. In winter—add a light cover and natural body heat is locked in to keep you warm. In summer—air circulates through open weave to speed body heat away. Many decorator colors. 66x90".

Full size 80x90" blanket.....3.78

WARDS
LOW
PRICE **3.48**
TWIN SIZE

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

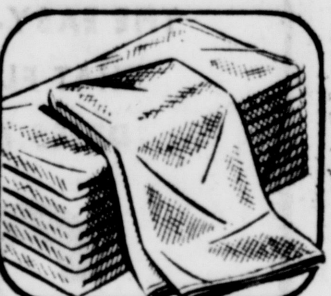


Special purchase of
strong cotton thread
40-yd. spools,
Mercerized®,
colors. Size 50. **5¢**
SPOOL



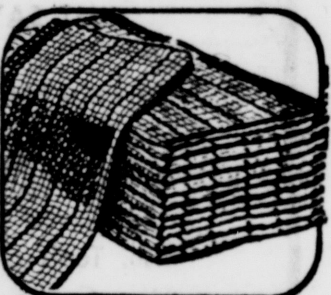
Exceptional values on
high-fashion buttons

All the colors,
sizes and de-
signs you want! **11¢**
CARD
Values to 50¢



Special value! Thirsty
cotton kitchen towels

They stay lint-
free. Washfast,
white. 17x29". **78¢**
FOR 5



Colorful, durable cotton
terry dishcloths

Assorted stripes,
colors, highly
absorbent too. **93¢**
DOZ.
Reg. 15¢ each

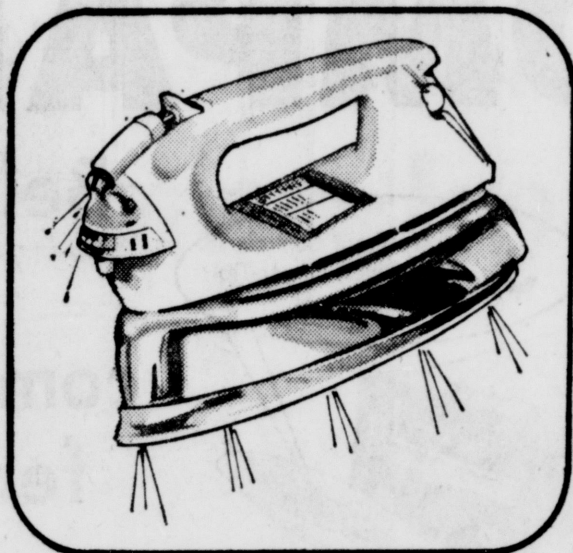
It's Wards for Cleaning and Laundry Specials!



4.48 off! Signature® steel ironing table

with Pad
and Cover **7.66** Reg. 12.14

Big 1 1/2" curved legs for knee-room and stability—unusual features at this price! Adjustable height, vented top; self-leveling.



\$2 off! Signature® steam-and-spray iron

Value-priced! **9.99** Reg. 11.99

Steam AND spray at Wards hard-to-beat price! Instant switch to dry, too. Fabric guide, heat dial, big 29 sq. in. soleplate.



Save 76¢! Your choice of mops or broom

Compare price! **2.22** Reg. 2.98

9x2 3/4" sponge mop, automatic squeezer; nylon dust mop w/ 4-way swivel handle; 18" outdoor push broom w/ heavy-duty bristles.



1¢ sale! Buy one item, get second for 1¢

(A) 89¢ qt. Self-Shine Floor Wax **2 for 90¢**

Wards Signature® brand—finest quality!

(B) 98¢ Spray Furniture Polish... **2 for 99¢**

(C) 1.29 Quart Rug Shampoo... **2 for 1.30**

20 pounds of detergent in a useful poly pail!

AN UNBEATABLE VALUE
AT OUR REGULAR PRICE—
NOW PRICED EVEN LOWER!

3.33
Detergent alone,
in box, reg. 4.39

SHOP AND COMPARE!

- Meets rigid lab tests
- Concentrated—use less
- Low-suds cleaning power
- Softeners built in

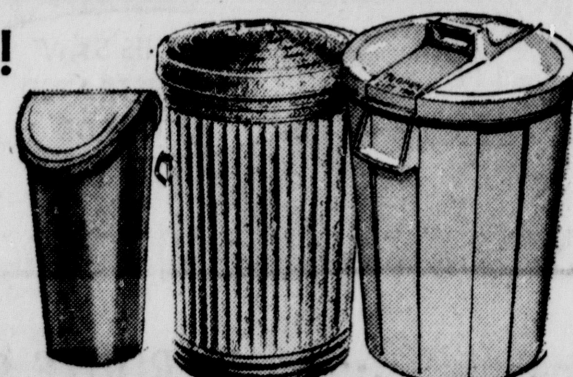
What an offer! What savings! Wards own award-winning, all-washer detergent in a useful 11-qt. poly pail with bottom grip, spout, bail handle. Get Wards washday wonder and save—stock up now!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS!



GARBAGE CAN SPECIALS!

- Polyethylene with self-closing swing top. 28-qt. size **88¢**
- 45-qt. size, 1.99 Deluxe 44-qt., 2.99
- 20-gal. rust-resistant, galvanized metal. Reg. 2.69 **1.66**
- Raised bottom; drop handles; tight cover.
- 20-gal. polyethylene; reinforced sides and bottom. Light, noiseless; cover locks on! Reg. 3.99 **2.99**



Our Signature® Spray
Starch, reg. 39¢ can

With silicones.
Speeds ironing,
renews fabrics. **29¢**



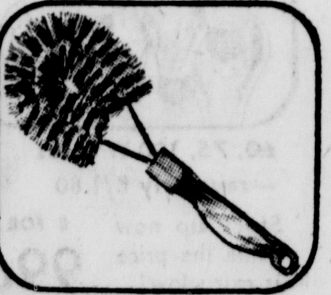
Reg. 1.29 corn broom
—lightweight, sturdy

4 rows of cord
stitching for
extra strength. **88¢**



59¢ rubber gloves—
rough grip surface

Pure natural
latex. Fingers
curved for fit. **88¢**



9-in. multi-purpose
utility brush

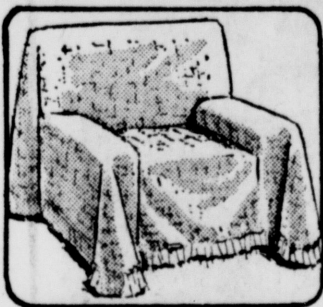
Plastic handle,
nylon bristles.
3 color choices. **9¢**

...you'll like Wards

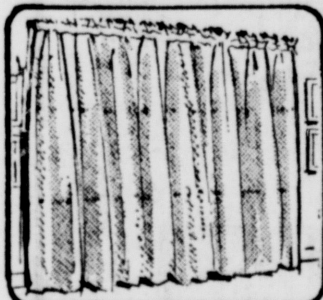
NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



2-lb. bag shredded polyurethane foam
Stuff pillows, toys, cushions. **88c**
Special price!



Popular, washable woven throw reduced
Rayon & cotton. **1.88**
72x90" . . . 2.88
72x126" . . . 5.88 60x72"



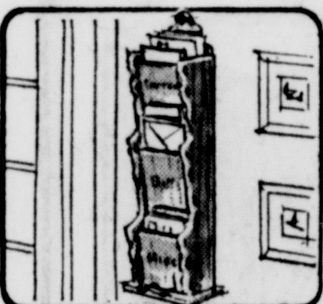
Best-selling washable knit panel reduced!
Reg. 1.29. Polyester and acetate net. 40x81" **88c**



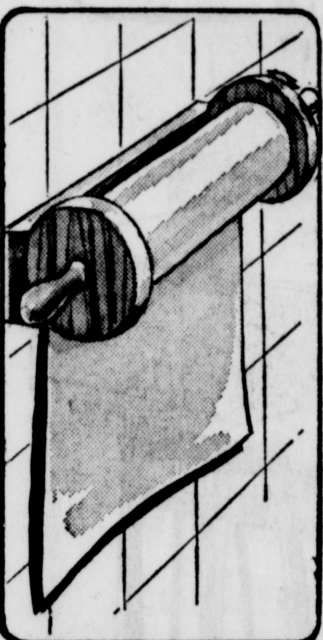
3-pillow special—assorted colors
Silk-like rayon acetate, kapok filled. 12" sq. **2.96**
PKG. OF 3



24-pc. beverage set—glasses in 3 sizes!
Choose green or gold. 8 ea.: 5-, 12-, 15-oz. **3.99**

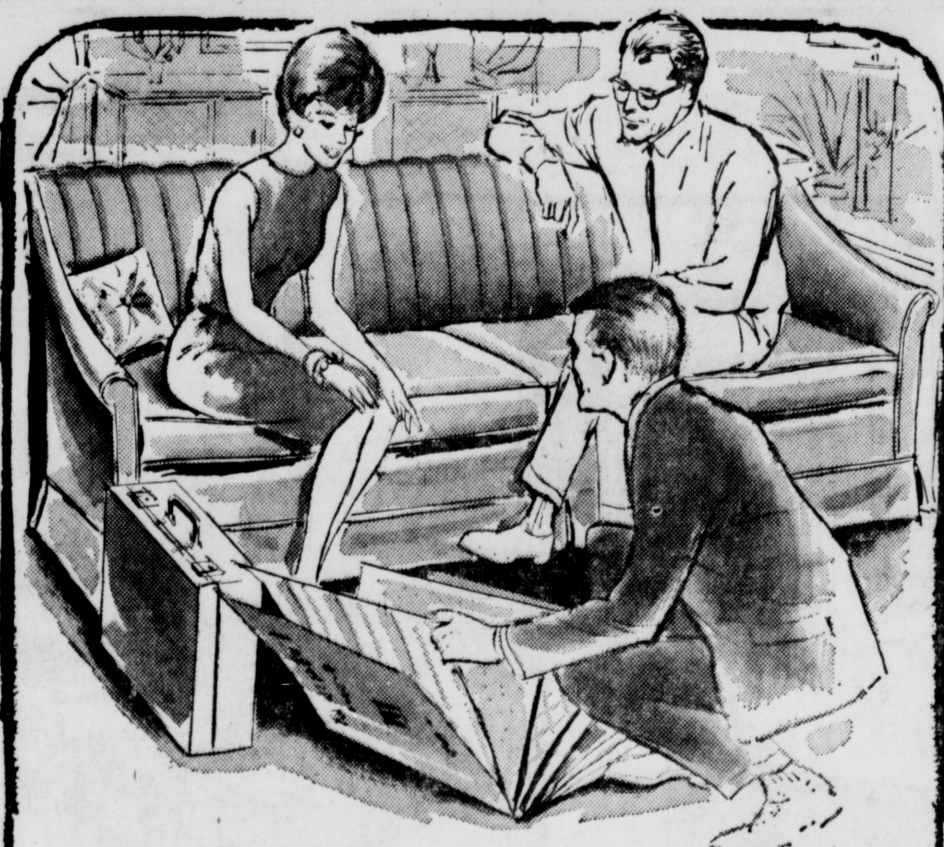


Three-section maple-finished mail holder
21 x 5 3/4 x 3 1/4"; gold-color lettering. Handy! **3.99**



Rolling-pin holder for paper towels **2.99**

Conversation piece for an Early American kitchen! 21 x 5 1/2 x 5", maple finish; hang on wall or under cabinet.

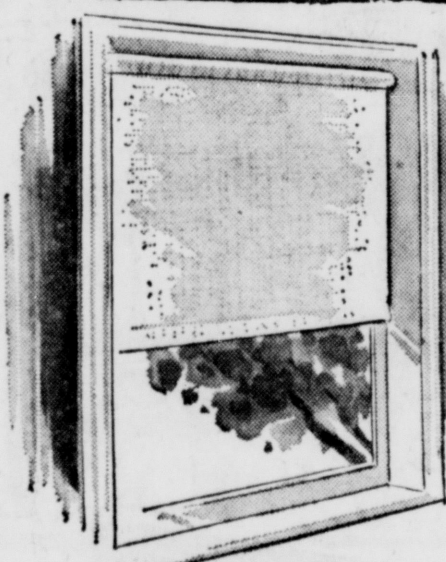


Shop at home and save 50% on custom fabrics!

Call Wards today and take advantage of this sensational 1/2-price offer! Choose from an outstanding selection of custom fabrics for draperies, slipcovers and bedspreads. Have a free sample showing in the comfort of your home by Wards expert decorator—no cost or obligation to you!



CALL NOW! FE 8-5020



Special value! Room-darkening vinyl window shades

1.22 EACH

Washable, stain-resistant, blocks out harsh sunlight, assures privacy. 4-gauge, 37 1/4" wide x 6'.



\$10



\$5



\$10



\$5



\$10

Special purchase of framed pictures!

\$5 and \$10

MANY LARGE SIZES! MANY 1-OF-A-KIND

Extraordinary purchase—in variety of subjects, "gallery" quality of frames, surprising prices (low, even for Wards)! See landscapes, seascapes, still-lives, town scenes, florals. Frames from trim and tailored to ornate scrolls—linen and fruitwood, white and gold, rich wood and gilt finishes, 12x14" to 30x54" sizes! Hurry for full choice! Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

We Want You

to like us . . . to be really satisfied with our merchandise, our prices and our service . . . to feel Wards is your store. Your satisfaction is my chief concern. If ever you are disappointed with our merchandise or our service, we want to know. We want to do something about it. That is why I invite you to write directly to me. Your comments are always welcome. Wards values your friendship and your business. We want you to like Wards.

DAVID W. MOUNTFORD
General Manager

MONTGOMERY WARD



Save up to \$6 on

Fiberglas* Draperies

48 x 63-INCH UNLINED PAIR—REGULARLY 4.98

New softness, new fullness. Romance your windows with a special elegance. And so easy to care for! Fiberglas* is washable, requires no ironing, ever. Choose from 6 exciting colors to give your room settings that "just right" accent.

*Reg. trademark for Owens-Corning glass fiber.
*Reg. trademark DuPont Corp.

Other Sizes Also Available at Sale Prices.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

2.88

...you'll like Wards



ROUTE 9W, BOICE'S LANE, KINGSTON

— FE 8-5020 —

1000 CAR FREE PARKING GROUNDS

OPEN MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 AT NIGHT


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

YOUR CHOICE

Dramatic bedroom
suites in bold
Spanish, charming
Colonial or crisp
Modern styling

YOU GET A FULL TRIPLE DRESSER,
LARGE MIRROR, TWIN OR FULL BED!

\$177
WARDS
LOW
PRICE!

3 Pc.
SET

NO MONEY DOWN

SPANISH SET with authentic Old World styling. Crafted of solid ash with a warm ash finish. Group includes 8-drawer triple dresser with deluxe plate-glass mirror...expertly detailed chairback bed in twin or full size. Dust-proof, center-guided drawers. Matching Chest...\$84.88 Night Stand...\$39.88

COLONIAL SET captures the charm and ageless beauty of Early America. The distinctive triple dresser with 8 dovetailed, center-guided drawers is accented with a spacious plate-glass mirror. Includes twin or full bed. Warm maple veneers. Matching Chest...\$79.88 Night Stand...\$39.88

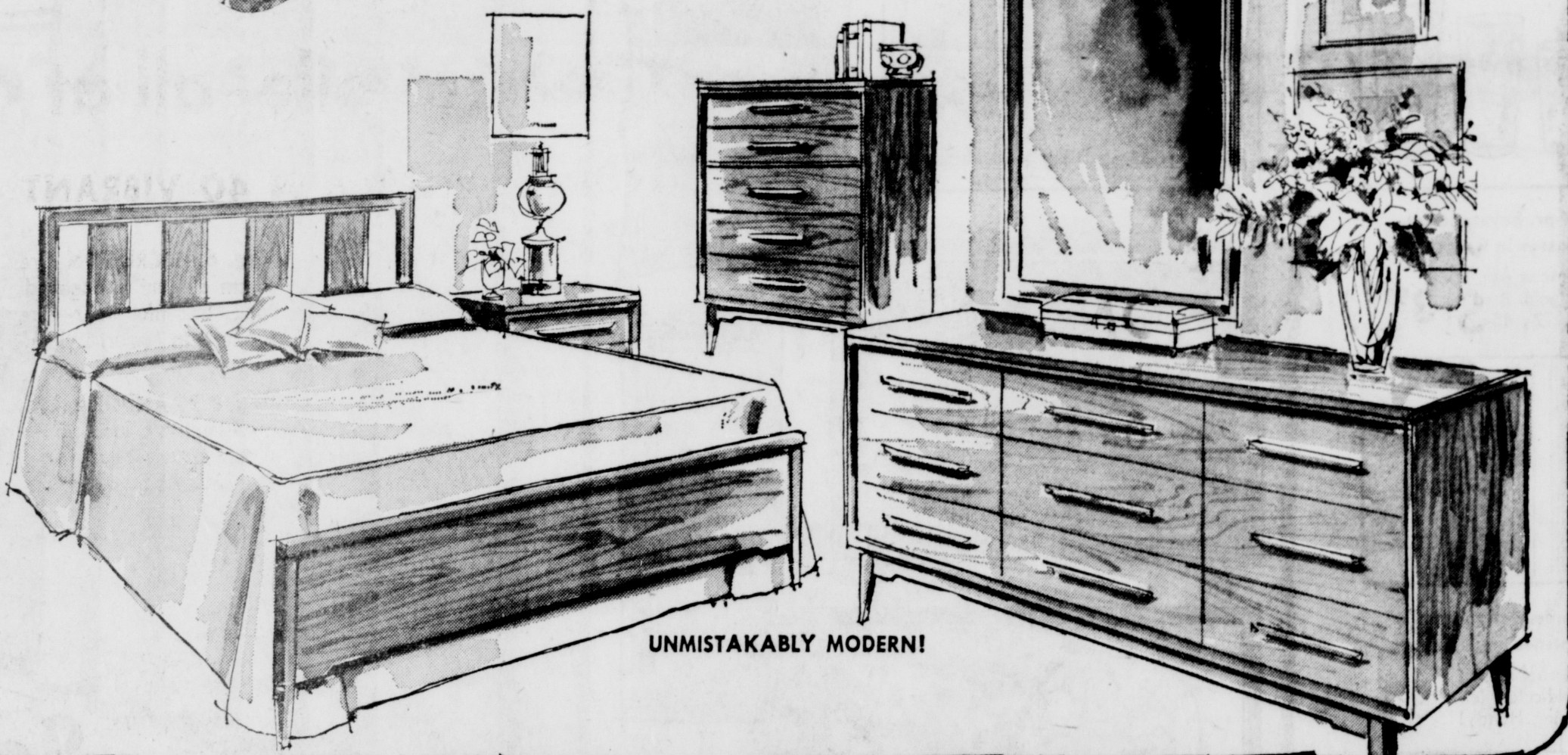
MODERN SET is bright and fresh as tomorrow! Crisp, clean styling with a delicate combination of brass and wood hardware. 9-drawer triple dresser with tall plate-glass mirror...plus twin or full panel bed. Crafted of select walnut veneers. Matching Chest...\$74.88 Night Stand...\$49.88



CLASSIC SPANISH STYLING



TRUE COLONIAL FLAVOR



UNMISTAKABLY MODERN!



OPEN STOCK SALE! Walnut-finish furniture with mar-resistant plastic tops!

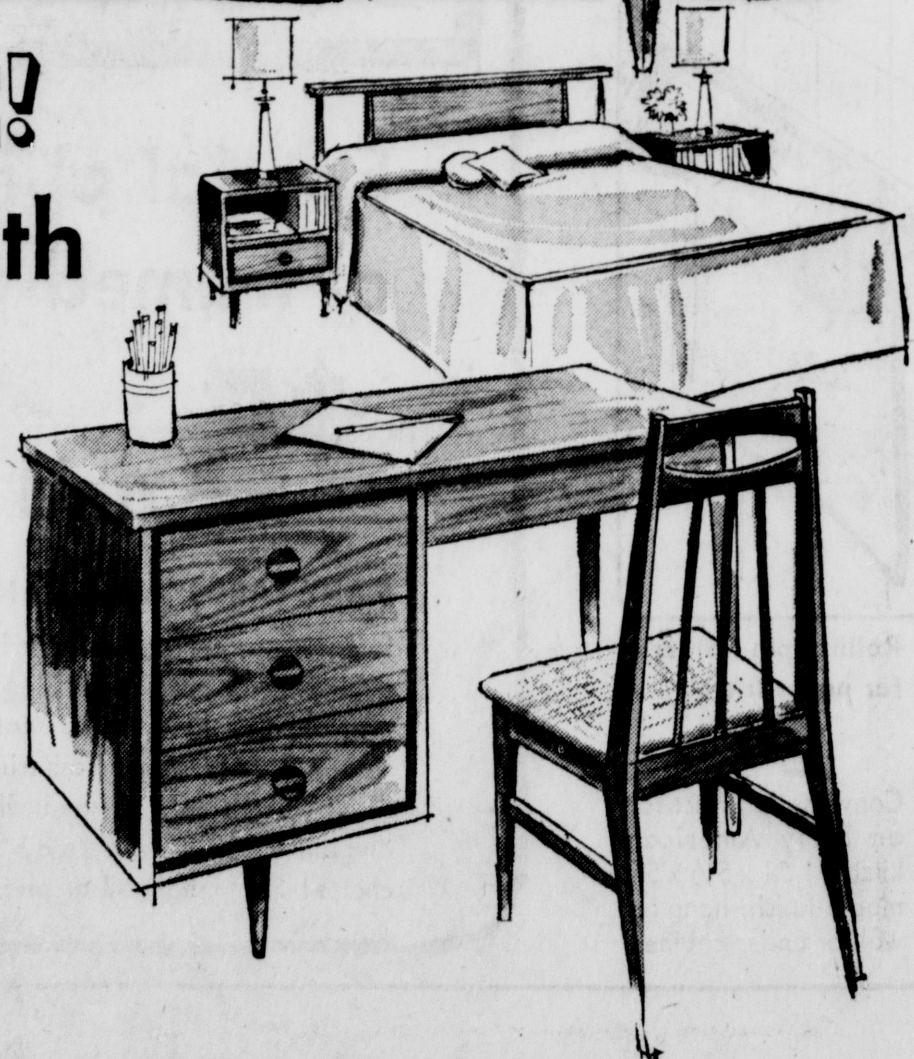
YOUR
CHOICE **\$57**


- 6-drawer double dresser...\$57 (Mirror, 19.88 extra)
- Spacious 4-drawer chest...\$57
- Pair of night stands...\$57
- Attractive student desk...\$57 (Chair, 19.88 extra)

Come take a look. You may want the entire group at this remarkable low price! See the deep walnut finish that does full justice to the genuine mahogany veneers. A closer inspection

will reveal center guides that make drawers easy to open...and tough plastic tops that defy nicks, scratches, and burns. Why not see the full collection at Wards today!

Your choice of matching twin or full-size panel bed...\$39.88



...you'll like Wards 

UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN



CARPET SALE! Choose Wards Style House® 501® nylon, Acrilan® or Creslan® pile—all at one low price!

YOUR CHOICE OF 6 EXCITING PATTERNS IN 40 VIBRANT COLORS!

YOU'LL LIKE WARDS
SHOP-AT-HOME
SERVICE
CALL FE 8-5020

Shop in the comfort of your home! Just phone Wards to have our carpet consultant bring actual swatches, take measurements, give accurate estimates. All at no cost or obligation to you!



Reg. 8.99 SUPER NYALLE Choose multi-level loop design in dense 501® nylon pile. 5 decorator colors to complement any decor. Won't shed or fuzz.

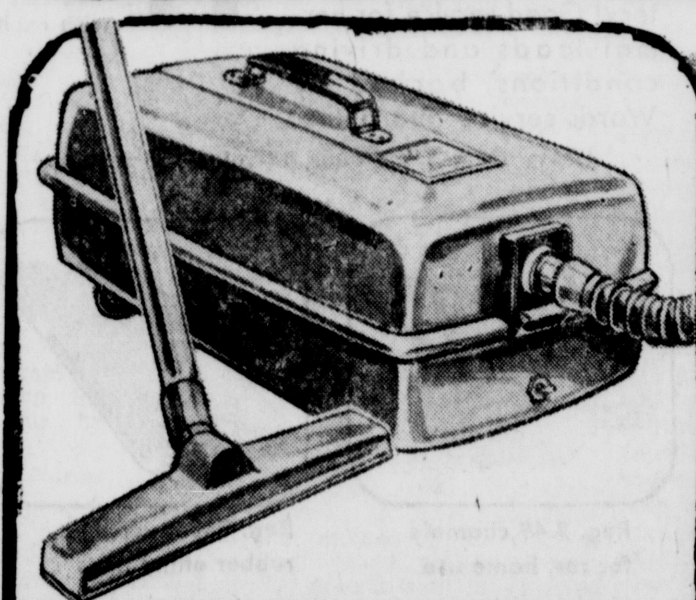
Reg. 7.99 NYALLE DuPont 501® nylon pile, in a cobblestone, scroll or tweed pattern, adds a new dimension to carpet styling. Choose from 23 Style House® decorator colors.

Reg. 6.99 CRESTON Creslan® acrylic pile, in an elegant tip-sheared pattern, will give long, beautiful wear—great for a growing family! In 7 smart Style House® solid colors.

Reg. 6.99 ANDORA Acrilan® acrylic pile in a classic hi-lo loop pattern gives long wear and is so easy to care for—spills wipe up! Pick any of our 5 solid hues for decorating magic.

5⁹⁹
SQUARE
YARD
NO MONEY DOWN

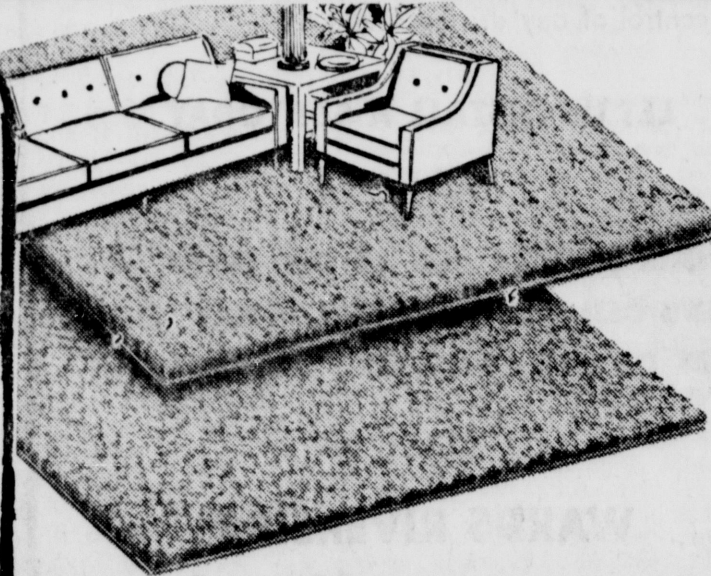
MAKE WARDS YOUR FLOOR COVERING HEADQUARTERS



Wards own Signature® canister vacuum at a value-packed price!

COMPARE! **\$22**

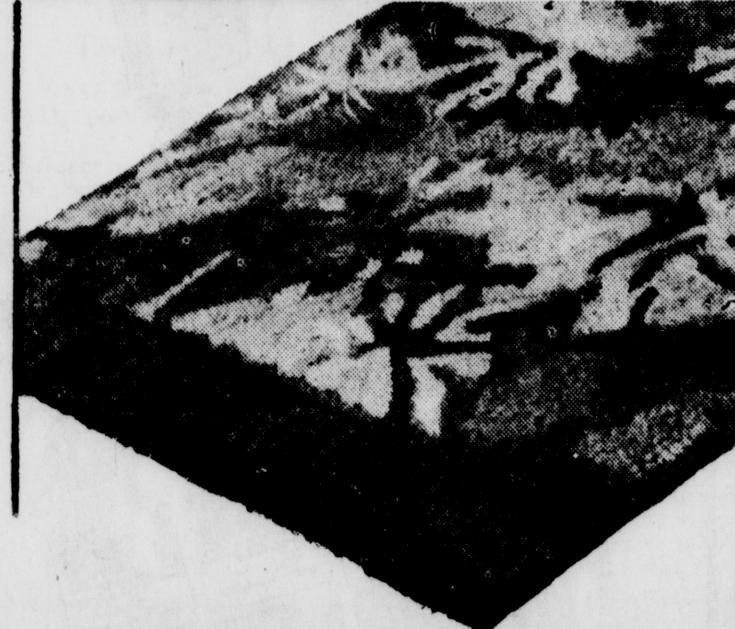
- Powerful suction captures deepest dirt
- Stands on end to clean stairs easily
- Uses toss-away bags; sturdy metal base



\$5 off! 9x12-foot
nylon tweed rugs

REG. 39.95 **34⁹⁹**

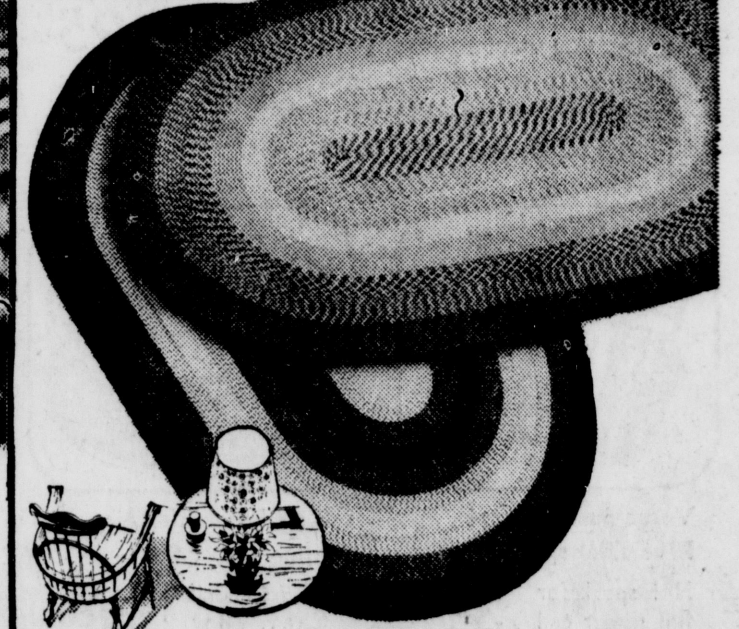
Nubby nylon loop pile in soft tweed colors. Choose from 5 decorator hues.
Deep-tone continuous filament textured pile tweeds. Reg. 49.95, now.....**44.99**



Save 10% to 16% on
designer scatter rugs!

REG. 3.99 **3⁴⁹**
24x36"

Exciting abstract design in your choice of 6 vivid color blends. Velvety rayon plush pile with matching fringe. Machine washable, tumble dry. Non-skid latex back.



\$3 off! 9x12-foot
reversible oval rugs

REG. 32.99 **29⁹⁹**

Rayon-nylon blend surface. Actual size 103 x 139". Reverses for extra wear!
All nylon surface, 102 x 138" oval rug, in 4 blended colors. Reg. 44.99.....**39.99**

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston

FE 8-5020

Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mondays thru Saturdays

Free Parking

MONTGOMERY WARD

**LIFETIME QUALITY
GUARANTEE**
**NO MONEY DOWN!
FREE MOUNTING!**
**Riverside
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE**

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments provided on tread wear based on current retail price.
2. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except reasonably protected) for period specified. Adjustments provided on monthly road hazard guarantee based on current retail price.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on current exchange price of same size and type tire a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to snow tires or tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED nationwide at all Ward branches.

Riverside XLT
YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE OR BLACKWALL

2 FOR 23²³*
TUBELESS
RETREAD

6.50-13, 7.00-14, 7.35-14, 7.50-14
7.75-14, 8.00-14, 8.25-14, 8.50-14, 8.55-14

The quality new-tread that's built to outlast most original equipment tires! Deep, wide tread is toughened with extra-mileage RIV-SYN. 24-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

*Plus excise tax and same size tires in trade

SALE! Buy first Riverside Safety Nylon blackwall at price below, get...

2ND TIRE FREE*

**NOW YOU GET TWO TIRES
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!**

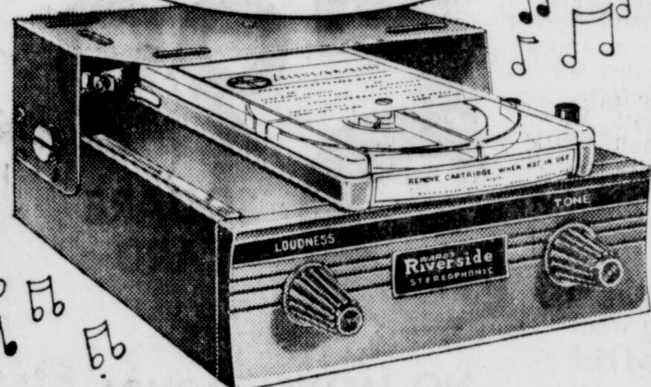
Outfit your car with a set of rugged Safety Nylons today! The sturdy, full 4-ply nylon cord body resists road damage. Miracle RIV-SYN strengthened tread gives long service, top traction. 21-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS SIZES	NO TRADE-IN PRICE BLACKWALL 1ST TIRE	2 ND TIRE FREE*
6.40-15	17.70*	
7.50-14 6.70-15	18.95*	
8.00-14 7.10-15	21.45*	
7.60-15	23.95*	
8.00/8.20-15	26.50*	

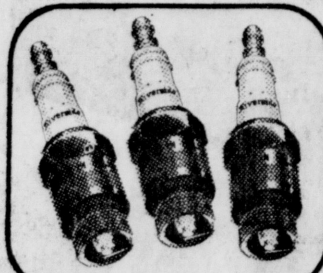
*Plus Excise Tax. Whitewalls \$3 more per tire
WHEELS BALANCED . 88¢ ea. WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TIRE!
Riverside Nylon ST-107
2ND TIRE \$3 WHEN YOU BUY
1ST 6.00-13 TUBELESS
BLACKWALL AT PRICE BELOW

Buy the ST-107 for long service, peak performance. RIV-SYN toughened tread, rugged 4-ply nylon body. 24-month road hazard, tread wear guarantee.

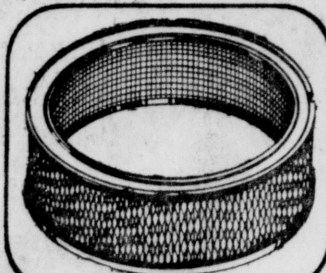
TUBELESS SIZES	NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1ST TIRE	2 ND TIRE ONLY	TUBELESS SIZES	NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1ST TIRE	2 ND TIRE ONLY
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Riverside® spark plugs
Hot spark for
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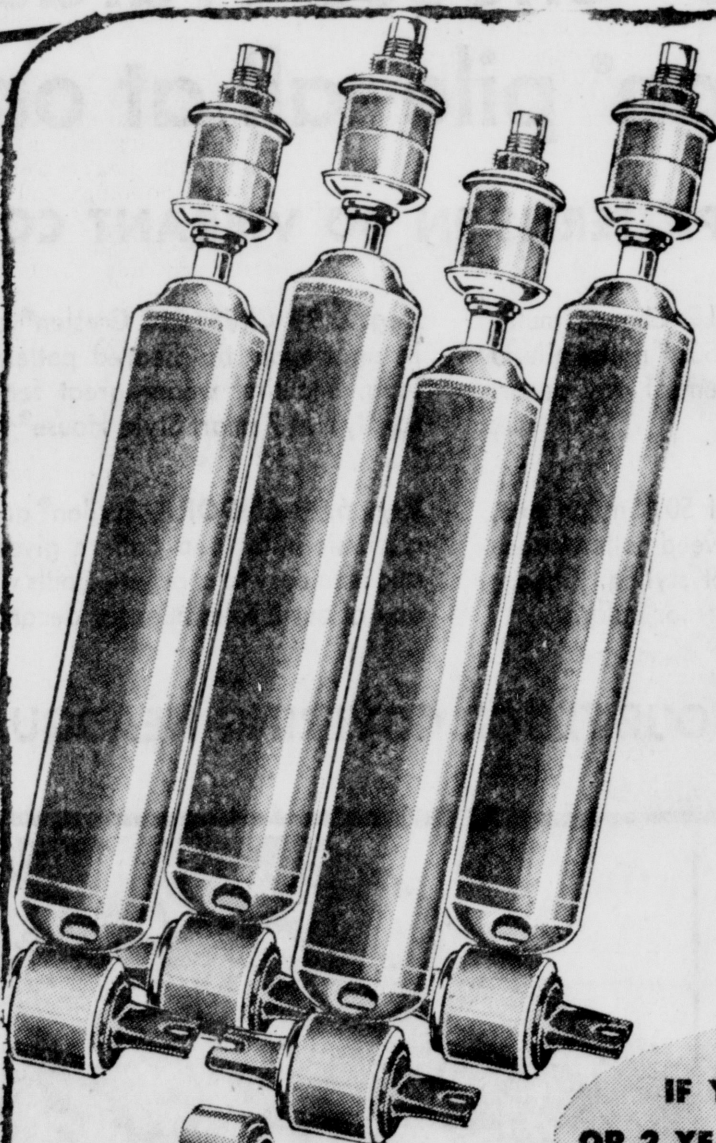
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whenever you change
oil! Standard filters
equal new-car quality.
\$1.98 spin-on...\$1.53


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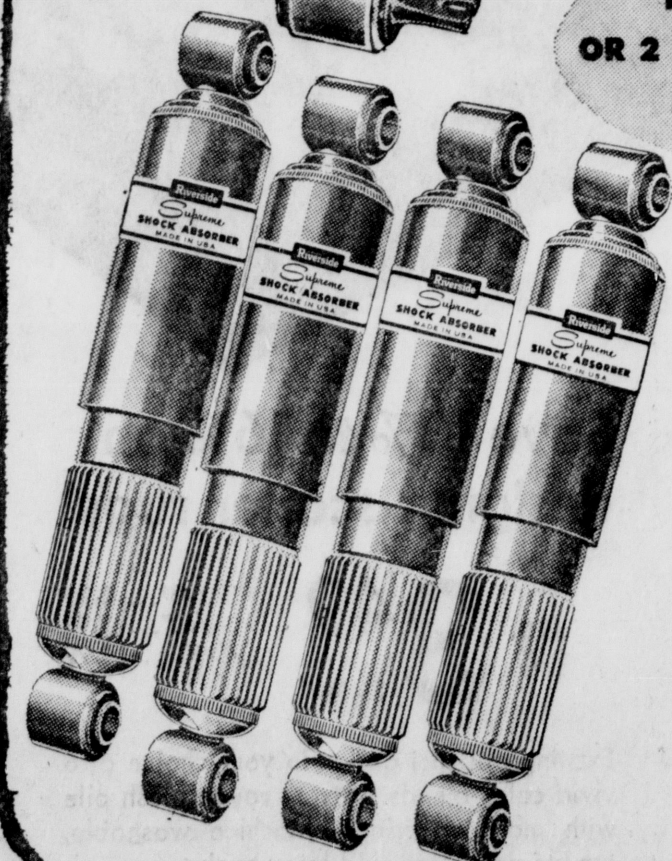
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PRICE **4²⁷**
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Don't take chances with worn-out shocks! Install a set of Riverside® Standard shocks today and restore safe, smooth-riding comfort to your car. These shocks equal original equipment quality, and give you complete control of any driving situation!

LET US INSTALL A SET TODAY

IF YOUR SHOCKS ARE 20,000 MILES
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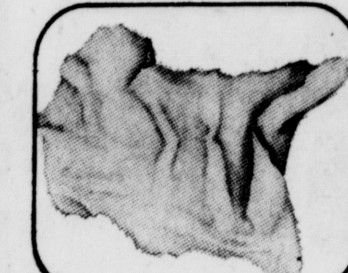
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PAIR PER PAIR

Compare Supremes anywhere, at any price! They have 44% more working capacity than original equipment shocks and more features than most premium priced shocks. Try them today on Wards 60-day trial ride.

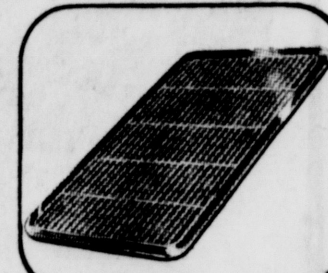

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Budget minded? You can't beat Wards Economy battery! Good service for normal loads and driving conditions, backed by Wards service guarantee.

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Reg. 2.49 chamois
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LIONS GOLDEN JUBILEE DAY—Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan has signed proclamation denoting Saturday, March 19, as Kingston Lions Golden Jubilee Day in honor of the fraternal club's 25th anniversary. With the mayor are (left) Jack Reynolds, past president and Jack Feltham, first vice-president. The mayor, in affixing his signature to the official document, noted the outstanding record of responsibility to the city on behalf of the Lions and lauded the program in the areas of assistance to the sightless and youth activities. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Soviet Dogs Barking on Ground Now

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet space dogs Blackie and Breezy landed safely today after a record three weeks in space and an unprecedented orbit through high radiation belts, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said "the animals are in good condition after landing." They spent 22 days in space.

Paratroopers

Reds southward, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Communists knocked out three U.S. helicopters. Their crews were rescued.

The air war continued north and south of the 17th Parallel. An Air Force F4C Phantom jet with two men aboard was reported missing three miles south of Dien Bien Phu, site of the fortress where France made her last stand in Indochina.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew 32 combat missions against North Viet Nam Tuesday, while other planes destroyed several hundred buildings and huts and three junks in raids on Communist targets in the South, a U.S. spokesman said.

Political Trouble

Political trouble continued to plague South Viet Nam's military rulers. There were more antigovernment demonstrations in the northern provinces in the wake of the ouster of the commander of the army's 1st Corps, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi. The ousted commander, flew to his old headquarters in Da Nang in an apparent attempt to quiet the unrest. He told a welcoming crowd of more than 5,000 to think of their country first, not of personalities.

But as Thi appealed for loyalty to the men who fired him last Thursday, political agitation touched off by his dismissal swept the Buddhist stronghold of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, and at least two provincial capitals in the area.

The political demonstrations in Hue were accompanied by a general strike that brought most business in the old imperial capital to a halt. Thousands of persons marched through the streets, supporting Buddhist demands for national elections.

Strikes Underway

Reports from Quang Ngai and Quang Tri, provincial capitals in the 1st Corps area, said strikes were under way there, too.

This told his fellow officers he would turn his former command to "explain what happened." Warning against Communist exploitation of the unrest, he said: "Don't let the enemies of the nation exploit your troubles."

The handsome, 43-year-old officer who was regarded as a potential rival to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was embraced by his successor, Brig. Nguyen Van Chuan, and other high-ranking officers of the 1st Corps. He appeared in good health and spirits.

"Prime Minister Ky and myself are friends," said Thi. "The bonds of friendship that have existed between us have not been decreased."

Returned to Normal

Business in Da Nang returned to normal today after a general strike Tuesday and an antigovernment rally by more than 3,000 persons. It was the second strike in three days.

The demonstrators in Hue marched on the City Hall and heard four speakers put forth demands being pushed by politically minded Buddhists in Saigon. These are national elections, reinstatement of Thi as commander of the 1st Corps, dismissal of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu as chief of state and Brig. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co as deputy premier, and defense minister, and return of some of the generals who led the coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem but later were purged.

Anti-Catholicism played a part in Diem's overthrow and Thieu, a Catholic also, has been a target of other Buddhist demonstrations.

Killed in Crash

MILLWOOD, N.Y. (AP)—Udell Kerman, 41, of White Plains, was killed Tuesday night when the car he was driving was in a head-on crash with another car on Taconic State Parkway in this Westchester County community.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held some gains made in a moderate recovery early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The list was up from the start as stocks continued an uptrend which developed late in the previous session, reducing sharp losses.

Analysts saw the rise as a technical rebound, based on bargain hunting and short covering, but they noted there was not much general enthusiasm about it.

The early upswing covered many but not all important groups. After the first hour it lost a lot of its steam. Many gains were trimmed and some of the high-flyers, which had rebounded 2 or 3 points, found themselves down to losses of about the same size as their initial gains.

It looked like a trading swing, brokers said, as the list groped for a bottom to the steep decline from the historic highs of February.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.5 at 340.7 with industrials up 2.3, rails up .6 and utilities up .9.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.00 at 915.08.

Contributing to the gain on average was Du Pont's 2-point advance and points rises by Eastman Kodak and Commonwealth Edison.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	58 1/2
American Can Co.	52 1/2
American Motors	11 1/4
American Radiator	20 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	7 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	5 1/4
American Tobacco	39 1/4
Anaconda Copper	80 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	36 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	24
Avon Products	73 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	38 1/2
Bendix Aviation	77 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	141 1/2
Borden Co.	39
Burlington Industries	44 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	57 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	26 1/4
Celanese Corp.	69 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	34 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	76
Chrysler Corp.	61 1/4
Columbia Gas System	28 1/4
Commercial Solvents	45 1/2
Consolidated Edison	39 1/4
Continental Oil	65 1/4
Continental Can	68 1/4
Control Data	27 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	21 1/4
Delaware & Hudson	89 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	83 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	212 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	75 1/4
Eastman Kodak	116 1/4
Eltra Corp.	43 1/2
Ford Motors	60 1/4
General Aniline	25 1/4
General Dynamics	54
General Electric	103 1/4
General Foods	76
General Motors	96
General Tire & Rubber	30 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/4
Hercules Powder	38 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	498 1/2
International Harvester	90 1/4
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Paper	31
International Tel. & Tel.	61 1/4
Jones-Manville & Co.	55 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	64
Kennecott Copper	124 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74
Lockheed Aircraft	67 1/2
Mack Trucks	44
Montgomery Ward & Co.	31 1/4
National Biscuit	61 1/4
National Dairy Products	77 1/4
New York Central	71
Niagara Mohawk Power	24
Northern Pacific	67
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	64 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	67 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	69
Phelps Dodge	75
Phillips Petroleum	61 1/2
Pullman Co.	61 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	48 1/4
Republic Steel	43 1/4
Revlon Inc.	47 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	43 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	56 1/2
Sinclair Oil	56 1/2
Socoin Mobil	84 1/2
Southern Pacific	40
Southern Railway	66 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	18 1/4
Standard Brands	68 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	76 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/4
Stewart Warner	32 1/4
Studebaker Packard	39
Texaco Inc.	75
Timken Roller Bearing	45 1/4
Union Pacific	40
United Aircraft	77 1/2
United States Rubber	32 1/4
United States Steel	48 1/4
Western Union	47 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	69 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	26 1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	39 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	71 1/2	72 1/2
Berkshire Gas	21	23
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	91	94
Gen. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd.	91	94
Rotron	23 1/4	24 1/4
Beauty Counselors	15 1/4	19
Varifab Inc.	23 1/4	34

The separation provision. Under the revised proposal, a couple that had been separated for two years would have to submit to court-ordered conciliation for at least six months. If that procedure failed to preserve the marriage, a divorce could be granted but would not be effective for another year.

The original Wilson-Sutton bill would permit divorce on the ground of a two-year separation, homosexual conduct, physical and mental cruelty and imprisonment of one spouse for at least five years without parole.

Since they first introduced their measure, Wilson and Sutton have amended it to stiffen

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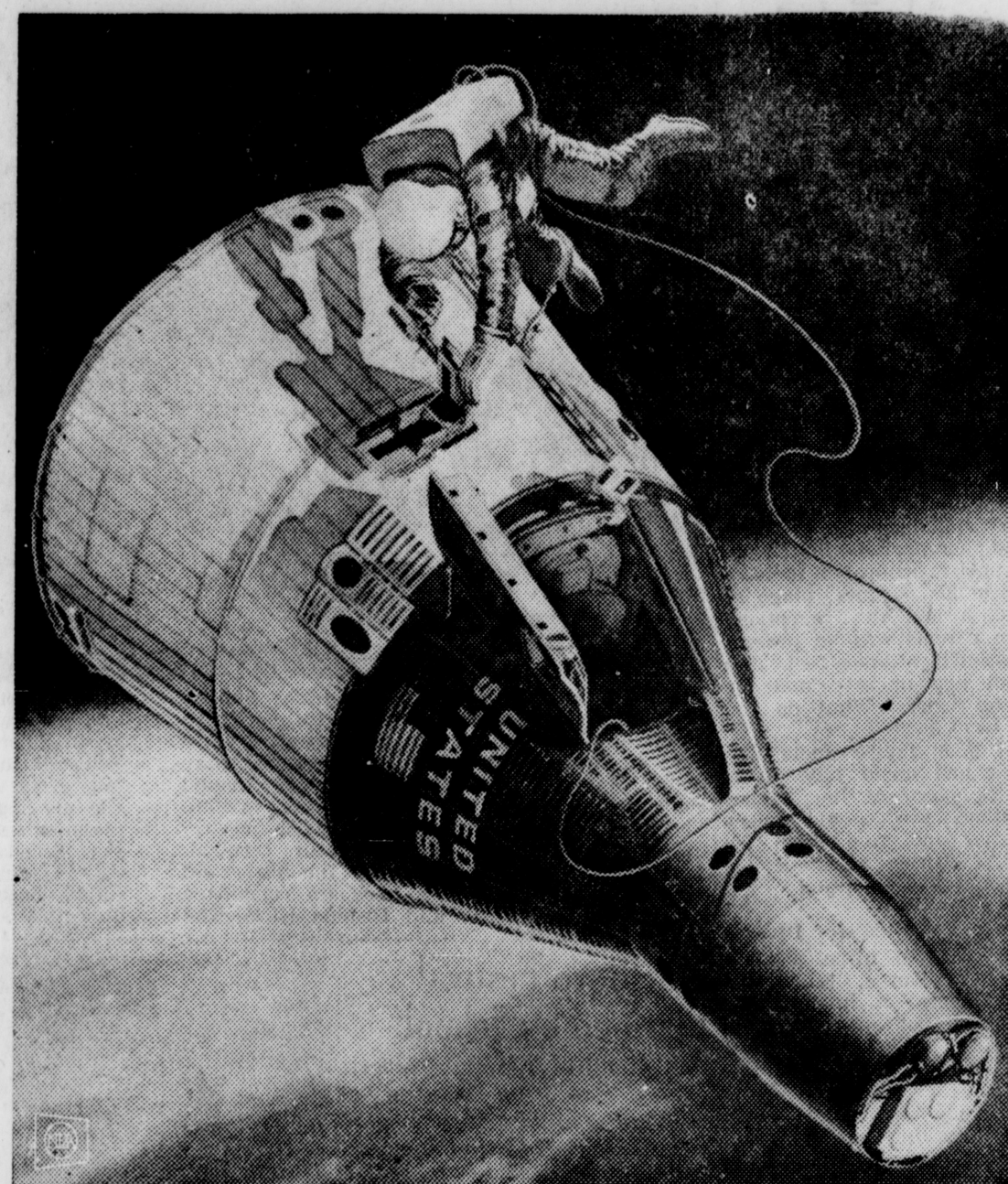
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Artist's sketch shows Astronaut David Scott using a space power tool in experimental maintenance and repair on the Gemini 8 capsule. Scott is due to drift out of his hatch into the space void Thursday and for 2 1/2 hours circle the earth as a human satellite.

Facts, Figures On Gemini 8

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Here are the facts and figures about today's Gemini 8 man-in-space flight:

Astronauts—Civilian Neil A. Armstrong, 35, and Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, 33.

Purpose—To attempt first hookup of two satellites in space; Scott to take record space walk of 2 1/2 hours; many experiments.

Planned launchings: Atlas to boost Agena target satellite into orbit at 10 a.m. (EST). Gemini-Titan 2 at 11:41 a.m.

First linkup: Late today.

Space walk: Thursday morning.

See Drought

being encouraging," the report said, "but it is not yet sufficient to assure there will be no water supply shortages during the July-October 1966."

"Unless the quantity of precipitation for March and April and beyond is well above normal," it added, "...a number of problem situations experienced last summer will recur."

The area breakdown of conditions up to March 1 in the 12 states:

Delaware River Basin: reservoir storage approached 40 per cent of capacity, as compared with about 25 per cent in 1965 and normal storage of about 80 per cent by March 1.

Conservation measures in New York City and Northern New Jersey resulted in the saving of about 46 billion gallons of water from July to December.

Outlook Elsewhere

Upper New England: In Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont no current water supply problems are known. The outlook for the summer is reasonably favorable.

Lower New England: several public reservoirs in Massachusetts are still having water shortages. Drought conditions again this summer would create serious problems in many areas. In Rhode Island and Connecticut a number of small public water supply systems may face shortages.

Middle Atlantic: areas in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia that have not had supply problems in the past should consider the possibility of summer shortages and take appropriate action.

Personal Notification

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Barber Conable Jr., R-N.Y., says the Army and Air Force assure him that military representatives will notify next-of-kin when a serviceman is killed or missing in action.

Conable, of Alexander, said the Army instituted the new system Tuesday and the Air Force had begun earlier this month.

He had urged that procedure, used by the Navy and Marine Corps, to replace the practice of notifying families by telegram.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate. Demand light today.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 48-49 1/2; fancy medium 44-45 1/2; fancy heavy weight 47 1/2-48 1/2; medium 43-43 1/2; smalls 37 1/2-38 1/2.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 48-49; fancy medium 44-45; fancy heavy weight 47-48; smalls 37 1/2-38 1/2.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings adequate to ample. Demand dull.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (A) 63-63 1/2; 92 score (A) 63-63 1/2. Cheese offerings adequate. Demand eased in some quarters. Prices unchanged.

U.S. Launches

crews combined for the difficult double countdown.

"Neil," the mission control center reported to Armstrong after the almost flawless launch of the Agena target vehicle, "looks like we've got a live one up there for you."

"Good show!" Armstrong exclaimed.

Watched Atlas Departure

The astronauts had watched the fiery earth departure of the Atlas on a television monitor just outside the hatches of the Gemini space ship.

They planned to catch the Agena at 6:11 p.m. EST, in their own fourth orbit of the earth.

The 17,411-pound Agena satellite sailed into an orbit 185.65 statute miles out from earth. This, mission control said, was as close to the goal of a perfect 185-mile circular orbit "as we could have hoped for with an unmanned vehicle."

Late-Developing Problems

Command pilot Armstrong and pilot Scott turned in for 10 hours of sleep Tuesday night while technicians solved three late-developing problems in the Gemini vehicle which threatened the launch.

The troubles—in a communications link, a fuel cell power system and a jet thruster—caused a 90-minute holdup in fueling but did not delay the countdown.

Armstrong, 35, a civilian, and Scott, 33, an Air Force major, were, in the words of a space agency spokesman, "ready to charge" into their historic flight.

Marijuana Case

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Erie detectives said Tuesday that three men, including a Gannon College basketball player, have been arrested and charged with trafficking in marijuana.

Police Chief Armando Chimenti said Madison W. Purvey, 21, a Gannon sophomore from New York City, James Thomas, 36, and Andrew Williams, 51, both of Erie, were arrested after an undercover policeman made purchases of marijuana from them over a period of several weeks.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury:

March 11, 1966
Balance: \$3,010,386,992.14
Deposits fiscal year
July 1: \$82,107,968,132.51
Withdrawals fiscal year
March 11: \$98,951,288,413.85
Total debt: \$324,103,745,597.59

Attending the meeting, in addition to Mayor Garrahan, Alderman Margolis and Committee Chairman Kaye were Francis H. Kolts, president of the Business Mens Association; Adrian Kaplan Clifford Bunting and John Warren, committee members.

President Kolts expressed the Association's gratitude to the mayor and Alderman Margolis for affording the opportunity to discuss the proposals and for "the courtesy and consideration extended to our committee."

Dies of Injuries

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Agnes Horan, 62, died today in Lawrence Hospital of injuries suffered Sunday in a head-on collision on the Bronx River Parkway in this Westchester County community.

She lived at 200 E. 27th St. in New York City.

WINTER WATER—A welcome increase in precipitation during the winter months improved the supply situation for New York City and other areas of the water-short Northeast, but the drought threat is still around. Precipitation in the New York watershed is still a tenth below the 96-year average of 9.41 inches.

Graph shows New York's precipitation in inches for December, January and February during the drought years.

Watch For MAGIC 6

Johnson Says U. S. Will Be On Moon First

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson predicted publicly for the first time today that the United States will beat Russia to the landing of a man on the moon.

"We are going to be the first to land a man on the moon and we will land him in the 1960s," the President said.

He spoke at a ceremony at which he accepted an award from the National Space Club for having "provided the leadership for United States pre-eminence in space."

Study Two-Way

traffic on Pearl Street will permit traffic to proceed directly from other parts of the city, including Albany Avenue, to the residential sections of the 12th Ward without having to travel through the heavy traffic in the uptown shopping and business center.

At present, such traffic either must turn into Clinton Avenue and proceed over busy Main Street, or must make a left turn from Albany Avenue into Maiden Lane—with the result that traffic during rush periods is backed up into the Albany Avenue interchange.

Kaye pointed out that the left lane of Pearl Street presently is rarely used, and that two-way traffic could be restored on that street without difficulty. As a part of the plan, no left turn into Clinton Avenue from Pearl Street would be permitted.

Diagonal Parking Plan

Diagonal parking on the odd-numbered side of Wall Street between John and North Front Streets, with no parking on the opposite side, would increase the usable width of the street over the present system of allowing parallel parking on both sides, the business mens committee pointed out. It would also provide 38 parking spaces in the block, compared with the present 31.

The committee also requested that a pedestrian cross-walk be provided in the middle of the block.

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Study Two-Way

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Seton Hall Professor Named Speaker; Lecture at UCCC

Dr. John C. H. Wu will speak on "Zen as a Flower of Chinese Spirit" Friday evening, March 18, at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. The public is cordially invited to attend both the reception and lecture. The reception begins at 7:30, at which time refreshments will be served. The lecture begins at 8:30, followed by a discussion period.

This is the first of three lectures in the Forum on Chinese Civilization sponsored by the Social Science Division of Ulster County Community College. A brochure prepared for the forum is available to the public at the College.

Dr. Wu is an eminent authority on Chinese philosophy and law. He was awarded the J. D. degree from the Michigan University School of Law in 1921 and served as Research Scholar at the Harvard Law School from 1923 to 1924.

In 1924 he returned to China to teach at the Comparative Law School of China as Professor of Law and, subsequently, became its principal in 1929. From 1933 to 1946, he was a member of the Legislative Body of National China, serving successively as vice chairman of the Constitution Drafting Committee, chairman of the General Committee, and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Dr. Wu was an advisor to the Chinese Delegation to the First General Assembly of the United Nations at San Francisco.

He served as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of China to the Holy See from 1946 to 1949 and became a member of the Permanent



DR. JOHN C. H. WU

Court of Arbitration at The Hague in 1957.

Dr. Wu is the author of many works on Chinese philosophy, jurisprudence and religion. Among his publications are Chinese versions of The Psalms and The New Testament, Beyond East and West, Fountain of Justice, Jurisprudence: Cases and Materials, translation of Lao Tzu, Tao Teh Ching, and Chinese Humanism and Christian Spirituality.

In recognition of his distinguished achievements, numerous honors have been presented to him. He has received honorary doctoral degrees from Portland University (Oregon), Boston College, St. John's University and Rockhurst College. He received Papal Chamberlain of the Cape and the Sword in 1949; Peace Award in 1953; and Award of "Scholarly and Humane Contributions to Jurisprudence" in 1957. He has been an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences since 1936, and of the Academy of Living Catholic Authors since 1956.

Dr. Wu has served as Senior Visiting Professor of Chinese Philosophy at the University of Hawaii. Currently, he is Professor of Asian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J.

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To Enjoy the

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(Social-Business Parties)

of

LEW'S

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

BRIDEGROOM WISHES TO HONOR AUNT AND UNCLE AT WEDDING

Q: My fiancé's parents are divorced and both have remarried. He does not live with either parent but has made his home with an aunt and uncle ever since he was 10 years old. His parents have shown very little interest in him and he considers his aunt and uncle as his parents. At our forthcoming wedding, would it be proper to have them take his parents' place at the church and the reception? His own parents will be present at both but my fiancé feels that his aunt and uncle should be given the honors. What do you think about this?

A: If your fiancé feels that his aunt and uncle have truly taken the place of his mother and father, you should follow his wishes and give them the places of honor at both the church and the reception.

Publishing Notice of Her Divorce

Q: A friend of mine just received her divorce. Since she did not receive it in her own state it will not appear in the legal notices of her local newspaper. However, she thinks it should be made known as she is contemplating marriage again when the waiting period is up. How does she go about publishing it? Does she put it in the paper as a news item on the social page, or where? And should the grounds for the divorce be stated? Or, would it suffice to incorporate the fact of her divorce when the announcement is made?

A: She should not put anything about her divorce nor the grounds for it in the newspaper now or later. If she wishes, when the announcement of her second marriage appears, she may include, "Mrs. Smith's first marriage was terminated by divorce."

Stationery for a Man

Q: Will you please tell me if bordered stationery is in good taste for a man, or must it be plain?

A: A man's stationery should be plain without any border.

Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)



PLAN INTER-CITY SOCIAL—The Simcha Chapter of United Synagogue Youth, the Youth group of Congregation Ahavath Israel, is planning an inter-city social conclave for Saturday night, March 19. The USY groups of Albany, Hudson and Poughkeepsie have been invited. The program will consist of a Havdalah Service, followed by a dance, and a miniature carnival. A supperette will be served by the Sisterhood of the congregation. The program committee consists of Ann Scher and Brenda Klein. The president of the group is Miss Helen Horowitz, and the advisers are Mrs. Alfred Horowitz and Mrs. Sidney Rafalowsky. Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman is the spiritual advisor. The inter-city event will take place at the social hall of the congregation at 72 Wurts Street. At the planning session are (seated l-r) Ilene Rafalowsky, Brenda Klein, Cathy Cohen, Sandy Horowitz; (standing) Helen Horowitz, Ann Scher, Rabbi Schechtman, Robert Szura and Judy Schechtman. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Marlboro Festival Planned by School

A group of faculty members at Marlboro High School have been working together to organize the Spring Musical Concert and the Festival of Learning scheduled for March 31 and April 1 at the high school.

This year's exhibit will include a science exhibit, commercial department exhibit, and a language program, in addition to the usual fine music programs and exhibits presented by the industrial arts, fine arts, and home economics departments. Because of the additional exhibits planned by the regular day school, it has been decided to eliminate the adult educational exhibits this year. The committee was reluctant to delete this part of the program, which has shown the excellent quality of work performed by the adult educational classes. The limited space available, however, made the decision necessary.

Co-chairman for the event is Jack Robinson, coordinator of the Industrial Arts department, and Silvestri, music supervisor. Assisting them are Miss Patricia Hawkins and Gene Michaels of the art department; Mrs. Thelma L. Loth of the commercial department; Guy Licata of the science department; Carl Schiennann and Miss Joan Wis-sell of the music department; and Mrs. Rita Mataraza and Miss Patricia Salada of the home economics department. The junior band will perform on Thursday, March 31, and the senior band on Friday, April 1.



HURLEY PARENTS TO HEAR HOOVER—Mrs. Everett Landers, president of the Hurley Parents Club, has announced that J. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools, Kingston Consolidated School System, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the club called for Thursday at 8 p. m. Discussing the upcoming program with Mr. Hoover, at right, is Ernest Myers, principal of the Hurley School. Mr. Hoover plans to discuss his recent trip to Eastern Europe. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

More Than 200 Register for Workshops Here

With three workshops on regional history completed and two more scheduled, the Ulster County Community College can safely claim a successful "first."

Through the efforts of Harry Matzen, professor of history at the college and coordinator of the workshops, the enrollment figures for the sessions went beyond early expectations. More than 200 interested individuals signed up for the programs which explored the history of Ulster County.

Mr. Matzen told The Freeman that these workshops will be an annual event. Guest speakers for the first three sessions were Harry Rigby, Andrew Hickey and Alf Evers.

Kenneth Hasbrouck will be the next speaker on March 23 at the Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz, and the final session, a panel discussion, will be held in the auditorium of Kingston High School on March 30th.

Mr. Matzen also pointed out that while the current work-

Sons of Norway

Members of Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432, Sons of Norway, are proceeding with their plans to hold their annual Smorgasbord and dance. This year's affair will also mark the 20th Anniversary of the lodge and is being held at Elmer's Inn at Ruby, N. Y. on Saturday, April 30th. The homemade Norwegian-American type foods prepared by the members will be served from a smorgasbord table from 7 to 9 p. m. after which there will be dancing to Johnny Knapp's Orchestra.

Members of the lodge have tickets, and those desiring to go should contact them soon or call Mrs. Lars Risdal, High Woods, or Mrs. O. L. Sande, Lake Katrine, co-chairmen of this year's event.

Bridal Shower Given For Carol Burnett

On Friday, March 11, a surprise bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Frederick F. Burnett, 1030 Codwise Street, in Sunset Park, for Miss Carol J. Burnett of Route 2, Kingston.

Those attending were: the Misses Jacobs Davidson, Elizabeth Fabysack, Kathleen Lawrence, Dorothy Pisano, Agnes Schatzel, Jean Van Hoesen and Jill Burnett, and the Mes. James Barbosa, Paul Bonestell, Raymond Bonestell, Thomas Coffey, Joseph Fabysack, Thomas Ham, Janie Kouhoup, Kenneth Kouhoup, Kenneth Light, Harold E. Macholdt, Donald Mickle, John Norman, Thomas P. O'Rielly, Samuel J. Perry, Nora Roe, William Roe, Raymond Schatzel and Darrell Sorg.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. Anthony Barbarossa and Mrs. James Cawston who were unable to attend.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Elizabeth Fabysack, Miss Agnes Schatzel and Mrs. Frederick F. Burnett.

Miss Burnett will wed Stanley H. Fletcher on April 3, 1966 at the First Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston, N. Y.

Couple's Club Party

The newly organized Couple's Club of the Old Dutch Church will hold its first function—a St. Paddy's Party—at Bethany Hall on Saturday, Mar. 19 at 7 p. m.

A covered dish supper will be followed by an Irish songfest, dancing, and prize awards. All persons attending are asked to "come wearin' the green." The party is open to all couples. Those wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. Donald Burgher or Mrs. Walter Rhodes for menu planning.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood, RFD 4, Box 264, Kingston, were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs where they explored the mysteries of the underwater world through the magic of the famous Glass Bottom Boats.

USMA Band Presents Concert on Sunday

The third in a series of band concerts by members of the U. S. Military Academy Band will be presented at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 20, in the Army Theater at West Point. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Featured soloist for the afternoon concert will be Specialist 6 Thomas Kornacker, violinist, who will perform Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26, by Max Bruch.

Specialist Kornacker is a native of Chicago. He has become a member of the Grant Park Symphony of Chicago, and was concertmaster of the Indiana University Philharmonic. He was also concertmaster of the Florida Symphony, has played with the Houston Symphony and was a member of the group presenting the Albuquerque Chamber Music Series.

Other works presented at Sunday's concert will include Paul Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphoses, and the Second Choral from "Trois Chorales," for Organ by Cesar Franck.

The Field Music Detachment of the Military Academy Band will present three additional works during the concert. The program: Lt. Colonel William H. Schenck, conducting. Second Choral from "Trois Chorales" for Organ (1890), Cesar Franck (1822-1890); Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 26, Max Bruch (1838-1920); Prelude: Allegro moderato, Adagio: Final: Allegro energico; Spé Thomas Kornacker, violin; The

N. P. Girl to Antwerp

A New Paltz girl is one of 33 students at the State University College at Fredonia who have been accepted to participate in the next Junior Semester in Antwerp Program. She is Faye Martine of Box 523, New Paltz.

College officials announced that the "semester abroad" program was started in 1960 and since that time a total of 138 students have studied in Antwerp, lived as a member of a Belgian family for the four month stay, and have traveled extensively in Europe, supplementing their classroom work with a carefully planned program of field trips to selected places of historical and cultural interest. The tentative date of departure is September 15, 1966, and the expected return is January 15, 1967. During their stay in Antwerp the group will be under the leadership of Dean Emeritus Harry King and Mrs. King.

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Portrait Offer Off

Due to circumstances beyond the control of Hi-Lo Department Store the 96 cent portrait offer will not be available. The offer appears in the Port Ewen store's advertisement in today's Freeman.

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Gardens Club Will Have Flower Show

The Little Gardens Club of Kingston will meet at the home of Mrs. George Brown in Hurley, at 1 p. m. on Friday, March 18th. Mrs. L. Duquense will be co-hostess.

May 12th is the date reserved for the Standard Flower Show.

Cornell Awards Ph.D. To Highland Prof.

Cornell University has awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to Ray Merrill Snyder, Pine Terrace, Highland, Associate Professor of Physics and Science Education at State University College, New Paltz. Dr. Snyder is the son of Mrs. Mabel V. Shenot, Plutarch Road, Highland.

Dr. Snyder graduated from Orange County Community College, Middletown, with the degree of Associate of Arts in 1954 and continued his college studies at State University of New York in Albany, where he obtained his Bachelor of Science in mathematics in 1956.

In addition to teaching mathematics and science at Franklin D. Roosevelt High School in Hyde Park, from 1956-61 he also attended RPI in Troy, obtaining his Master of Science in 1960. He then attended Oklahoma State University and Cornell instructing courses at each institution, joined the faculty at New Paltz last fall, and completed his Ph.D. requirements at Cornell.

In college, he was elected a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math society, Phi Kappa Phi scholarship society, and Sigma Pi Sigma, physics society. His doctoral dissertation was a study of the nature of effective physics teaching, conducted under a grant by the U. S. Office of Education.



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1600—Henry Hudson, the first white man to set foot in Ulster County sailed up the Hudson and landed at Kingston Point. Five years later Dutch Fur Traders built a small fort at Rondout. An arrangement suggesting water and using herb and/or material from the woods.

1652—Thomas Chambers made a treaty with the Esopus Indians, granting them 72 acres of land at Kingston. An arrangement using gold and green, suggesting currency or legal matters.

1658—Peter Stuyvesant built the Wiltwyck Stockade bounded by the present Clinton Avenue, North Front Street, Green and Main Streets. A mass arrangement of flowers suitable for one of the old houses now standing on the site of the Old Stockade.

1663—Wiltwyck was burned by the Indians and many women and children were massacred. An all green arrangement suggesting Indian pursuits or warfare.

1664—A treaty of peace between the Dutch settlers and the Esopus Indians was signed. New Amsterdam passed into the hands of the English and Wiltwyck became Kingston. An arrangement using an inkwell or other accessories.

1777—George Clinton was proclaimed First Governor of New York State at the Court House on Wall Street. Kingston became the first capital, September 10th, when the first Senate was organized in the Old State House. An arrangement using State Flower and/or the colors of the Flag and some patriotic emblem.

1777—After the burning of Kingston, the Van Deusen House in Hurley served as the Capitol of New York State for three months. A fireplace arrangement for the Van Deusen House on Stone House Day. (Novice class—open to those only who have never won a Blue Ribbon.)

1782—George Washington visited Hurley and Kingston where he attended a dance. A corsage suitable for dance in colonial times.

1966—A prayer for peace in our times. An all white arrangement symbolizing the peace for which the world is praying. These classes develop the theme of the 1966 show "Our Historical Heritage."

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Faculty Wives Club Plans Fashion Show; Scholarship Fund

The Faculty Wives of Ulster County Community College will sponsor a benefit children's fashion show entitled "Parade of Children's Fashion" on Saturday, March 26, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. in Britts Community Room. Proceeds from the fashion show will go into a fund from which a scholarship will be awarded to a worthy woman student at UCCC as part of the club's policy to encourage the education of young women.

Models will be children of faculty members. Among those participating will be Michele Beckwith, Holly Brown, Jodi and Sue Ellen Glazer, Elizabeth and Miriam Grass, Lora and Danny Hammers, Beth Ann Hopkins, Bradley Hubbard, Lynn Koster, Kathy Lake, Gary Masten, Susie and Kathy Ryder, and Debbie Smith.

Co-ordinator and narrator of the show will be Mrs. Helen Carr. Co-Chairmen of the planning committee from the Faculty Wives Club are Mrs. Donald Crout and Mrs. Robert Brown. Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Harry Matzen, entertainment; Mrs. James Hadley, programs and tickets; Mrs. John Patton, publicity; and Mrs. Charles Beckwith. Working backstage will be Mrs. Richard Glazer, Mrs. Neil Ryder, Mrs. Neil Whitehurst, and Mrs. Richard Smith.

The Faculty Wives Club of Ulster County Community College has as members both the wives of members of the teaching staff of the college and women of the faculty. The organization's activities have included planning faculty-staff social events, a pre-graduation tea for second-year women, and now the Scholarship Fund to further increase the group's service to the school and community.

Surprise Stork Shower Given

On March 5 a surprise stork shower was given at the home of Mrs. Peggy Gaynor, 8 Clifton Terrace, by Mrs. Gaynor and Betty Voeker for Mrs. Richard Bockelmann.

Guests included the Mmes. Kay Coughlin, Carmen Boomhower, Flo Fogarty, Jerry Tomasoski, Lillian Briony, Josephine Morris, Carol Steltz, Helen Ross, Dorothy Mitchell, Eleanor Kelder, Margaret Burt, Etta Roosa, Kay Williams, Margaret Smith, Mary Williams, Theresa Melnick, Lee Albertini and Julie Showers. Also the Misses Bonnie Langendorf, Margaret Nicholas, and Regina Bruck.

Gifts were received also from the Mmes. Hilda Yerry, Joyce Laurie, Clara O'Neill, Ruth Neilson, Helen Johnson, Delores McCordie, Bernice Brown, Betty Garrison, Mildred Seelback, Frieda Woerner, Annabelle Lawler, Margaret Grimm, Marilyn Decker, Mary Bruckowski, Marilyn Mendock, Ann Langendorf, Dolores Krom and George Sutton.

ASTME OFFICERS—Ladies' Night and installation of new officers of Catskill Chapter 151, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, was held Saturday evening at The Capri 400 in Port Ewen. Attila G. Delly, fourth from left, first chapter chairman, congratulates Alvin V. Parnett of Kingston, new chapter chairman. Other newly installed officers are (l-r)



INTERNATIONAL FARE—For an international St. Patrick's Day menu feature Irish Stew, Italian green salad and French rolls. For dessert serve Apple Strudel, the national cake of Bavaria, topped with ice cream for an American touch.

Strudel and Irish Stew Are Combined!

Let's make St. Patrick's Day keep warm. Skim fat from an international affair. With more and more Americans traveling each year it seems most appropriate to feature some foreign dishes on our menu. For the entire we suggest Irish Stew, naturally, along with Italian green salad and French rolls. For dessert we pay tribute to Bavaria with Apple Strudel; for an American touch, serve it a la mode.

Strudel, the national cake of Bavaria, is now available in your grocer's freezer case, ready to bake and serve.

Irish Stew

3/4 pounds lamb shoulder and breast cut into 2-inch cubes
1/4 cup chopped onion
6-8 large carrots cut into pieces
2 inches long
4 white turnips quartered
12 small white onions
4 large potatoes halved or quartered
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
In large Dutch oven brown lamb, then add chopped onion and enough boiling water to cover meat. Cover and simmer until meat is getting tender, 1-1 1/2 hours. Add the carrots, turnips, onions, potatoes, salt and pepper, and continue cooking for half an hour, until vegetables are done and the meat very tender. Remove lamb and vegetables;

Food Sales

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn Street, will sponsor a clam chowder and fish cake sale on Saturday, March 19 starting at 12 o'clock in the church dining room.

Union Center

The Ladies Aid Society of the community will hold a food sale at the local church in Union Center Saturday from 2-5 p. m. Public is invited.

Annual Dance Is Set By St. Mary's HNS, Leprechaun Ball 19th

At a recent meeting held at St. Mary's School hall, final plans were formulated for the annual St. Patrick's Leprechaun Ball sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the parish.

The dance will be held on Saturday, March 19th from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the school hall. Speed Scherer's orchestra has been engaged for the event.

Chairman James E. Howard has announced the appointment of the following committees:

Honorary chairman, President Joseph Stenson; publicity, Tony Bell; Entertainment, Donald Hastings and F. Daniel Halloran; Refreshments, James C. Geary and Russell Maurer; Awards, William R. Whitney; Check room, Frank Bailey; Floor, Robert Slover, James Noble, Joseph Primo, James Long, Carlo Perry, Joseph Duffy, William T. Mahoney and Edward Conger.

This dance has been an annual parish event for many years and the usual large turnout is expected again. Tickets have been mailed to parishioners and may also be obtained at the door.

Suppers

Colonial Chapter, Stars

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and Alice M. Scarfield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25 will sponsor a supper on Saturday at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue.

Servings at five, six and seven.

Judith W. Miller, Michael J. Redmond Take Marriage Vows

On Saturday, Feb. 26, 1966 at 2 o'clock, Judith Wanda Miller and Michael Joseph Redmond, Jr. of Stone Ridge exchanged marriage vows in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, before the Rev. Joseph Irwin, assistant pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller Jr. of Cottekill. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Redmond and the late Mr. Michael J. Redmond, Sr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of silk-faced bombazine over bridal taffeta fashioned with a portrait neckline, fitted lace bodice, and belled skirt in floor length. Long lace sleeves ended in points over the wrist. A wattle train of bombazine edged in matching lace fell from the shoulder-line to the floor. Her veil of silk and nylon was three-tiered bouffant and was shirred to a stylized headpiece of silken leaves. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Janet M. Miller was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a baby blue empire gown in floor length. She carried a nosegay of gold pompons surrounded by scarlet carnations.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Grinnell, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Evelyn Schoch, a friend of the bride. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried nosegays of scarlet carnations surrounded by gold pompons.

Thomas Redmond, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were John Grinnell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Robert Herbstzuber, cousin of the bride. Master Jeffery Grinnell, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer and wore a miniature Marine Corps uniform.

A small reception was held for 40 relatives at the Astoria Hotel, Rosendale. Later in the evening, the parents of the bride held open house for approximately 75 friends of the family.

Mrs. Redmond was graduated from Rondout Valley Central High School and attended SUNY at Albany and Ulster County Community College, Kingston. Mr. Redmond was also graduated from Rondout Valley Central High School and is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps.

After a trip touring the Catskills, the couple will reside in Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Philly-Dog Latest Dance From Phila.

NEW YORK (AP) — Go ahead and Monkey if you can do it Boston style, and Jerk if you can do it discreetly. But beware the Frug and Watusi. They could destroy your social image completely.

That's the word from the discotheques and dance studios around town that make it their business to keep their juke boxes attuned to the pulse of the bump and grind set.

From one of the most famous of the discotheques, Arthur, word has leaked that to be really up to date, you should be the first on your block to learn a dance called the Philly-Dog.

So what's the Philly-Dog?

It reportedly was imported to New York from Philadelphia, the town that gave the world Chubby Checker and his Twist, a dance that now is not even mentioned in the "in" circles because it has been "out" so long.

Most people have never heard of the Philly-Dog, but it seems certain that if a name catches on, someone is bound to make up a dance step to go with it.

"I've never heard of it, but I'm certain I could do it," one observer remarked. "The popular dances are all the same basic movements with slight variation on which part of the

Leprechaun's Ball

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, a Leprechaun's Ball will be held Saturday night, March 19th at St. Mary's School Hall on Broadway. The festivities begin at 9 p. m. The Speed Scherer Orchestra will play.

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Dear Abby . . .

Family Peace Should Prevail

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married this summer and I have asked my roommate to be my maid of honor. (I am away at college.) She isn't a "new" friend, Abby, we have gone all thru school together. I wrote my sister, who is 2 years younger than I am, asking her to be a bridesmaid. Here is a part of a letter I just received from my mother: (Quote)

"Marilyn, I am not going to say anything about your choice of maid of honor, except this: Your sister is very much hurt and I don't blame her. You will have many friends in your life, but only one sister. Think it over." (End of quote.)

Now I am really in a fix. How can I explain to my friend that she can't be my maid of honor after she already accepted? I really WANT her to be it, but I'm afraid if I don't have my sister it will cause permanent hard feelings in my family, and I don't want that either.

IN A FIX

DEAR IN: You know your family better than I do; so if you fear that "permanent hard feelings" will result should you choose your friend for maid of honor, ask your sister. Explain your predicament to your friend. She will probably be much more understanding than your sister.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why that wife is making such a big thing over washing her husband's back. Every man likes to be spoiled a little. Take mine. I serve him martinis while I give him a haircut.

EUNICE

DEAR EUNICE: Well, your husband is one

man who won't have to look for a bartender to tell his troubles to.

DEAR ABBY: This is for all those Parent-Teachers organizations whose leaders complain because they don't get the support they think they deserve. When a newcomer joins, do they make an effort to make her feel welcome? Or do they gather in their own tight little circles and ignore the stranger?

I have just attended my third and last P-TA meeting. In three meetings, in addition to the teachers of my children, I met only one woman. And the second time she saw me she didn't even say hello. Ya may sign me.

"HAD IT" FROM LEAVENWORTH, KAS.

DEAR HAD IT: Which school in Leavenworth? This should rock them, but don't hold it against ALL P-TA groups. They usually go all out to welcome newcomers.

CONFIDENTIALLY TO "PROVED MY LOVE" IN CLARKSBURG, W. VA.: You paid tribute for your lesson. If he comes near you again, call the police. Or do you want to try for two?

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." (© 1966; Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate)

Local Trinity College Students and Parents At 'Parents' Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Murphy, 149 Main Street, Kingston, were among parents who attended the recent annual Parents Weekend at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., where their daughter, Angela, is a sophomore student.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coleman, of 7 Linden Road, Poughkeepsie, whose daughter, Suzann, is a senior, were also among those representing the Mid-Hudson Valley at the weekend visit.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors welcomed their parents to a weekend designed to acquaint them with several aspects of student life. Friday's schedule began with class visits and tours of the campus. Saturday's events included a panel discussion on "Student Life at Trinity," and a Faculty-Parent Social Hour in the late afternoon, followed by a buffet dinner-dance in the evening.

Following Mass on Sunday morning, the Reverend James Kavanaugh gave a communion breakfast address on the topic, "The Believer in an Unbelieving World."

Little Gardens Club

A meeting of the Little Gardens Club will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Brown of Hurley. All members are urged to attend.

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OFFICERS OF HOME DIRECTORS—Newly elected officers of the board of directors of the Children's Home include (l-r) Mrs. Edward V. DeGroff Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. William H. Hobbs, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Rigby Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. William H. Hilton, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush, president; Mrs. John H. Haulenbeck, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Robert A. McKinnon, recording secretary. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Bloomington Guild Announces Activities

Mrs. Raymond LeFever, president of the Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, has announced there will be a bake sale at Every's Store on Saturday, March 19, beginning at 9 a. m.

The Guild has recently undertaken the support and education of an Indian boy at the Reformed Church Orphanage in Winnebago, Neb. They have scheduled bake sales for this year to obtain funds for the support of this child.

The 1966 officers of the Guild were installed January 16 during the morning worship service. Those who were installed are Mrs. Raymond LeFever, president; Mrs. John Markie, vice president; Mrs. Earl Gilchrist, secretary; Mrs. Norman Tierney, treasurer; Mrs. Ora Nichols, secretary of organization; Mrs. Karl Pedersen, secretary of service; Mrs. Leslie Every, secretary of education; and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt, secretary of spiritual life.

The regular meeting of the Guild will be held on Monday, March 21, at 8:15 p. m. and all women of the church are invited to attend.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



SCOUTS HONOR BENEFACTORS—The three Girl Scout Troops of St. Mary's School feted Charles Bahruth and Edward Conger at an appreciation dinner Saturday. The two guests were honored for their services to the troops over a number of years. Among those taking part in the festivities are (seated l-r) Bahruth, the Rev. Nicholas Mosunic, Conger, Mrs. Conger; (standing) Hilbert Bahruth, Mrs. Frank Graney, leader, Mrs. Hilbert Bahruth and Betty Bahruth.

St. Mary's Troops Have Festivities

Saturday, St. Mary's Brownie, Junior and Cadette Troops held an appreciation dinner for Charles Bahruth and Edward Conger, who have been of invaluable assistance to the girls for a number of years.

Mr. Bahruth, owner of Camp Carol, has made the facilities of the camp available to the troops in order to develop their outdoor skills. His station wagon is a familiar sight on the trips to Camp Wendy or wherever transportation is needed. Mr. Conger's contributions have been many and varied, with his helping hands always extended to further the troops activities.

Seated at the guest table were the Rev. Nicholas Mosunic, moderator; Charles Bahruth, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Bahruth, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Conger and their children; committee members Mrs. Joseph Kain, Mrs. Charles Kinkade, Mrs. Thomas Stenson, Mrs. Sam Romano, Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Al Wolf, Mrs. William Guidy and Mrs. Frank Graney, leader.

Following the presentation of appreciation certificates, two skits were presented, each depicting some phase of the help given by the honored guests. The entire dinner was planned, cooked and served by the Cadettes as part of the Challenge of Social Dependability. The afternoon

Luncheon Speaker



BRO. BERNARD, F.S.C.
A Christian Brother from St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Barrytown, N.Y., will address the eighth annual father-son communion luncheon sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Catherine Labourer Church. He is Brother Bernard, F.S.C.

Members and their sons will attend the 11:30 Mass and luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Sunday at The Flamingo.

Brother Bernard will speak about "Christian Brothers—Yesterday and Today." Reservations may be made by contacting members of the executive board or the parish office.

SIC Hearings End; To Outline Narcotic Action

NEW YORK (AP)—John W. Ryan Jr., chairman of the State Investigation Commission which held four days of hearings on the narcotics problem, says he will make recommendations quickly to the Legislature and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Ryan made the statement Tuesday after the commission concluded the hearings at which 31 witnesses testified.

All but two of the witnesses supported the \$70 million crash program proposed by Rockefeller to combat the addiction problem.

The opposition to the program was directed at the provision for mandatory civil commitment of addicts after conviction.

The commitment would be for three years, but the actual period of confinement would be no longer than six months. The rest of the time would be for supervision of treatment and rehabilitation.

One of those opposed to the Rockefeller program was Richard H. Kuh, who helped draft the 1962 Metcalf-Volker Act, under which an addict has the choice of voluntary commitment or jail. He told the Investigation Commission he believes the legislation proposed by Rockefeller would be "a major step backward."

Kuh said any faults in the result from "a shocking lack of leadership coupled with minimal action and few funds."

The other witness who opposed the governor's proposal was Dr. Vincent Dole, who since 1964 has directed the methadone maintenance program for about 100 heroin addicts. He said available evidence indicates success in use of methadone, a synthetic narcotic, which Dole said sets up a "blockade" against heroin.

Nearly all the witnesses said the present law has failed because a majority of addicts prefer a lenient jail sentence to three years of surveillance.

Musical Society Features Piano Duets at Meeting

The theme for the March and April meetings of the Musical Society of Kingston is "The Dance." On Wednesday evening, March 9th members met at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig to enjoy an all two-piano program planned by Mrs. Donald Slater, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Raymond Rignall.

Following is The Dance — Part 1: Suite in Canon Form, Arensky; Prelude, Scherzino, Gavotte, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Mrs. John MacKinnon, Danza Brazilianna, Triggs, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. G. Alfred Nussbaum; Siciliano and Rigaudon, Craxton, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Mrs. Brian Steeves, Souvenirs Op. 28, Barber, Schottische, Pas de deux, Galop, Mrs. R. Stedje, Mrs. Donald Slater, Tarantella, Rachmaninoff, Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, Mrs. William Rylance.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Martha Ann Eddy and Mrs. Dewees DeWitt. The next meeting date has been changed to April 27th.

Wendy Pennay Is Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabre of 12 Wood Avenue, Pierceland, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Pennay to Raymond Knight, son of Mrs. Lawrence Shultis of Bearsville.

Miss Pennay attended Tupper Lake High School, and was employed by an attorney in that vicinity for eight and a half years. She is now employed by Rotron in Woodstock.

Mr. Knight attended Kingston High School. He served four years with the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Heckerth Plumbing, Heating and Electric Co. of Woodstock.

A June wedding is planned.

Grange News

First and Second Degrees of the Grange were conferred on a class of 20 candidates Saturday night at Plattkill Grange by the Youth Degree Team. Members of the team were Gertrude Lenfo, master, assisted by Judy David and Suzanne Koparskie, Jeanne and David Dawes, Christine Grismer, Robert Depew, Carl Osborg, Carl Huchle, Richard Van Aken, Judy Bruning and Patricia Kleeman. Mrs. Gladys Hammond and Mrs. Frank Woodruff directed the tableaux. Ruth Lozier was pianist. Announcements were made of the fourth in the current series of card parties to be held Saturday, March 19, and the final one Saturday, April 2. Also, the date of the annual Fish 'N' Chip supper was set for Saturday, April 2, with continuous servings from 5 to 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson are co-chairmen.

Third and Fourth Degrees will be conferred March 26 with George Martin as Master of the degree team.

The Joiners
News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star will be held on Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. Right Worthy Sister M. Rosemary Jones, District Deputy Grand Matron, will make her official visit accompanied by Right Worthy Brother Francis Sherow, District Grand Lecturer of the Greene-Ister District.

All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

New Paltz K of C Dance
Is Sell-Out for Saturday

The New Paltz Knights of Columbus has announced that all tickets for their forthcoming St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance have been sold. Unfortunately, attendance must be limited to those "Irishmen" with tickets.

The "grand celebration" will be given in St. Joseph's Hall, New Paltz, on Saturday night.



FASHIONS FOR STYLE SHOW—The latest in spring and summer fashions will be shown at the Lake Katrine School fashion show on March 24. Members of the committee are pictured making selections for the gala event. They are (l-r) Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Robert Ohlson, Mrs. Elizabeth Brophy and Mrs. James Felton. The show, which will be given in the Lake Katrine School, is called "Fashionably Yours." (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Eta Eta Chapter

Elected to serve as president of Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a recent meeting was Mrs. Raymond Swierski. Serving with her will be Mrs. Richard Herd, vice president; Mrs. Walter Gilbert, secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, treasurer.

Other officers filled were: Mrs. Hiram Driscoll, extension officer; Mrs. Joseph Tremper, Mrs. Richard Herd and Mrs. Everett Johnson, coordinating committee.

Mrs. Richard Sickler and Mrs. Ronald Rifenburg were welcomed as new members as well as Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and Mrs. Walter Gilbert.

A covered dish supper will be held on Saturday, March 19 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and husbands will attend as guests.

A miscellaneous sale is planned for April 18 at the home of Mrs. Walter Gilbert in Maverrick Terrace.

The three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will join for the annual Founders Day dinner which will be given on April 26 at the Beekman Arms Hotel in Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Alan Bowen, chairman of ways and means, conducted a fund raising program during the social hour.

Katrine Parents' Club in Style Show

No less than 42 models will be participating in the March 24th show planned by the Lake Katrine School Parents' Club, according to Mrs. Harvey Semiloff, president. In addition to the current fashions for spring and summer, John Moloni will give a wig demonstration and a program of barber shop melodies will be sung by the Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus.

Mrs. John Leonard will be the fashion commentator. Tickets will be available at the door.

Listed as models for the show are: the Mmes Nicholas Brophy, Kenneth Brown, Henry Buser, Richard Collar, Stephen Domines, John Drevs, Douglas Dye, James Elliott, James Felton, G. Thomas Keehn, Vincent LaRocca, Frank Mongillo, John Murdoch, William More, William Miller, Charles Piratzky, Marvin Rothbard, M. V. Reedy and Miss Margaret Lyle.

Male models will include G. Thomas Keehn, Charles Piratzky, Paul Clark and Pete Hoffman.

Teenage models: Suzanne Boice, Patty Crosby, Jean Felton, Barbara Kachura and Janice Atanasio.

Child models: Mike Hoffman, Allen McDowell, Ronny McDowell, Charles Piratzky Jr.,

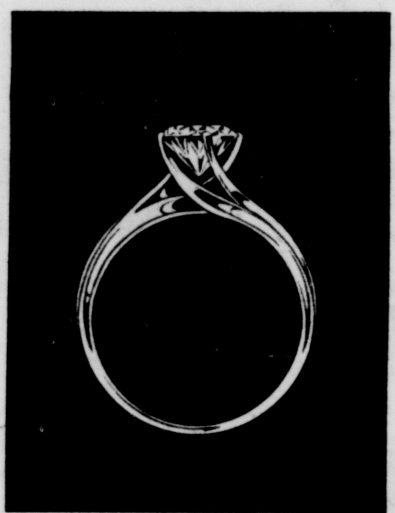
Geoffrey Keehn, Mark Stevens, Melissa Farley, Barbara Kocik, Donna LaRocca, Deborah Miller, Jayne McElrath, Sharon Crosby, Diane Domines and Cheryl Buser.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Allan Hassel of the New Paltz Methodist Church are the parents of a daughter, Susan Eileen, born March 15 at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Hassel is the former Judy Mowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowry of Amityville. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Julius Benson of Hartsdale and the late Rev. Roy A. Hassel Sr. The Hassels have a son Jeffrey Allan Hassel, 2.



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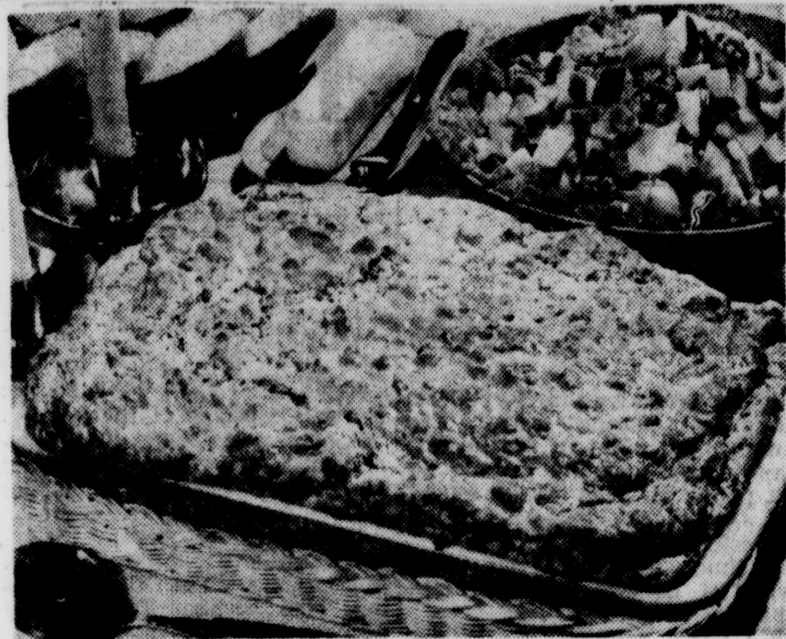
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SOUFFLE FOR SUPPER

Light and Airy Golden Hued Soufflé

A super-sized soufflé is the aristocrat of egg and cheese dishes. Though light and airy, this golden hued main dish is packed with protein. Flecks of spinach give more than a hint of the vegetable blended right into the soufflé. A Waldorf salad with plenty of crunchy celery and red-skinned apple fits into the menu plan along with crusty French bread.

Like any aristocrat, a good soufflé should never be kept waiting. When making supper plans this would be a fine time to include chilled tomato or cranberry juice as a first course. Thus the family will be in their places when the soufflé makes its grand entrance directly from oven to supper table.

Cheddar is the cheese favored for soufflé making. It is available mild, medium or sharp flavored according to family preferences. Cheddar is also popular on dessert platters with fruit or served atop warm apple pie. Cheddar cheese may be purchased in chunks, wedges, sticks and half-moon shapes. It is also available sliced for sandwiches. Whichever size or shape is selected, smart shoppers rely on those two trusted words on the label.

To keep the fine Cheddar flavor at its best, the cheese should be wrapped to keep it from drying out and then stored in the refrigerator. The wax coated wheels or half moons will need an overwrapping of foil or plastic wrap once they have been cut.

There is no need to take precious freezer space for cheese. When properly wrapped cheese

will keep well for up to 3 months in the refrigerator. If a bit of mold should appear, it may be trimmed away without impairing the flavor of the cheese. For most families, long storage is just a point of information. Cheese brings its wonderful goodness to so many dishes that it doesn't last for such a long period of time.

Spinach Soufflé

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

3 cups Cheddar cheese, shredded
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 2 cups milk, heated
 8 egg yolks, beaten
 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained
 8 egg whites
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, cayenne pepper, and dry mustard. Cook 3 or 4 minutes. Gradually add milk and cook until thick. Blend in cheese. Stir some of cheese mixture into egg yolks, then stir egg yolks into cheese sauce. Blend in cooked spinach.

Add cream of tartar to egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold spinach mixture into egg whites. Pour spinach mixture into a 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking dish which has been rubbed with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes, or until a table knife inserted in the soufflé comes out clean. Serve

Birth Announcements

March 1—William Lyman to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Albert Ullrich, Robin Lane, Town of Ulster.

March 2—Marjorie Kate to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howland Schultz, 167 Clinton Avenue.

March 3—Debra Lynne to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leo Serles, Parish Lane, Lake Katrine; Gregory Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Madsen, Box 72, West Hurley, and Cynthia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Junius Leo Harris, 59 Van Buren Street.

March 4—Jill Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Petty, 287 West Bridge Street, Catskill.

March 5—Julia Toedt to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Toedt Martin, Box 38, Bellevue Road, Highland.

March 6—Linda Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Williams, Main Street, Rosendale; Nimet Kelsey to Mr. and Mrs. Yilmaz Atilla Basaran, 41 Elting Avenue, New Paltz; Christopher Owen to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louis Pratt, 37 Whitney Drive, Woodstock; Nicholas James to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Needes Whittaker, Box 49, Ulster Park, and Gerald Samuel to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Route 1, Box 271, South Street, Rosendale.

March 7—Brian Scott to Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Bohan, 54 St. James Street; Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Donaghy, 21 Delisio Lane, Woodstock; and John David to Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman Crews, 45 Fairmont Avenue.

Ulster Library Reports Gains; Lists New Books

At the recent Town of Ulster Library Board meeting, Marion Burger, Librarian, made the following report:

The library is gaining new patrons at the rate of 15 new members per week. 1100 books have been circulated for the past month, with the help of Bruce Burgher, who catalogs books, she was able to put 71 new and donated books on the shelves this month. Many students, college and lower grades, are making use of the library for research purposes, with 20 books obtained from Mid-Hudson Libraries for research.

On March 4, the Junior League of Kingston presented a puppet show, called The Magic Book.

It was enjoyed by 103 children and adults, and was very well presented. Board members Eileen Frawley and Barbara Bondar also attended and assisted Mrs. Burger in checking out of books and keeping order.

A new group called the "Friends of the Library" is being formed through the efforts of Barbara Bondar. Friday, at 7:30 p. m. there will be a meeting at the library of the people who have been contacted or have offered their services at the library. Albrecht Heyer of Mid-Hudson Libraries will speak to the group and the general purpose and aims of such a group will be discussed.

Donations and pledges to the building fund continue to be

received. Recently Spiegel Bros., Inc. made a \$100 cash donation, and contributions to the pledges of the same amount have been received from Wallace's, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nace, and J. H. Byrne Chevrolet.

Books recently added to the shelves have been: Adult Non-fiction—Conversations with Walter Lippman by Walter Lippman; Russia by Harrison E. Salisbury; World Without Sun, by Jacques Yves Cousteau; The Case for Going to the Moon, Neil P. Ruzic. Junior Non-fiction—Lost Worlds, The Romance of Archaeology, by Anne Terry White. Junior Fiction—Andrew Henry's Meadow, Doris Burns; A

Club Notices

Power Boat Auxiliary
 The Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Power Boat, will meet on March 17 at 8 p. m.

Hibernians

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

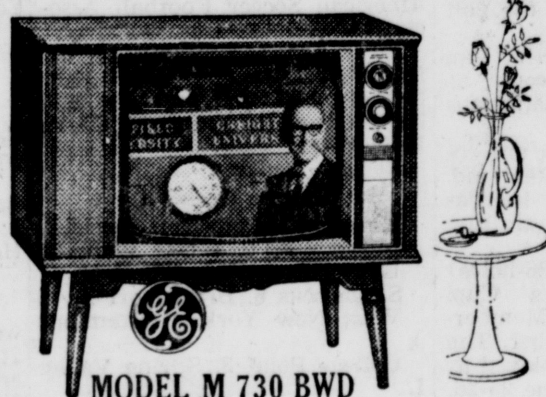
Stocking for a Kitten, Helen Kay; Did You Ever? Doris H. Lund; Blaze and the Forest Fire, Clarence W. Anderson; Sammy the Seal, Sydney Hoff; Julius, Sydney Hoff; Noisy Nancy Norris, Lou Ann Gaedert; Three to Get Ready, Betty V. Boegehold, and Banner in the Sky, James Ramsey Ullman.



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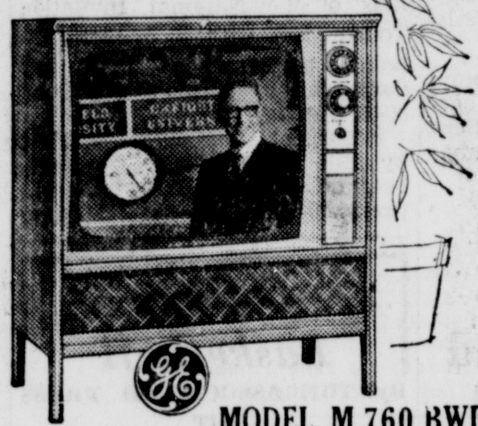


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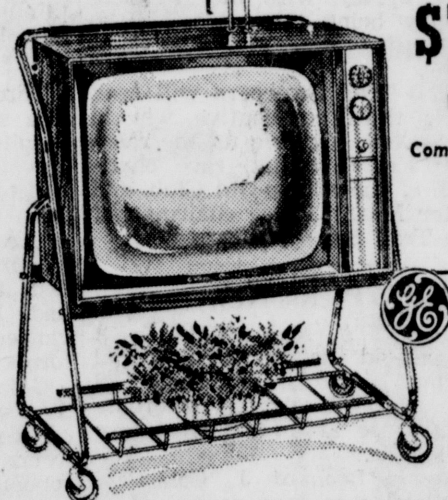
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Waste Paper Basket and Pail Sets	only .99
Teflon Fry Pans	only 1.27
10 Pc. Teflon Sets	only 10.44
Eversharp Knife Sets	only .99

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13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Dial Defrost, color only	\$169.95
15 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator, Bottom Freezer. Color Only	\$239.95

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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 Did you ever hear that when you drop a cigarette ash on your carpet or trousers, or anywhere for that matter, not to take your hand and rub it off? I heard this discussed at a party last night.

I would like to know why. I have always done it.

Ed Coleman

Yes, sir, I did!
 Many people have had their expensive carpets ruined when someone dropped ashes from a lighted cigarette and then stepped on them.

If the ashes still contain some fire when they are stepped on, most likely your rug will be burned.

The best way to prevent a burn is to quickly scoop up the ashes with a small piece of paper. If a small piece of paper is not readily available, the next best thing to do is blow the ash so it will roll and will not burn the rug. The ember will quickly burn itself out.

The main point is speed to prevent a burn.

If there is no fire in the ash, it will be spread so a dark spot will not be made and can easily be vacuumed later on.

Now, back to your suit, sir:

Any time you drop some ashes on your nice navy blue suit, quickly blow the ashes off. When if you take your hand and wipe them off, the ashes are imbedded in the fibers of the suit.

Try it. It works beautifully, and most likely will save you a cleaning bill.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:
 A hint to those dear women like myself who can't zip their dresses to the top in the back...

Just throw a sweater around your shoulders until a friend, husband or daughter comes along!

Kathleen Grownover

Dear Heloise:
 The other day I got out all my old and new sheet music.

I had all the pages on the floor, and arranged them in alphabetical order, making separate piles for each type of music (religious, western, popular, etc.). I punched holes (with paper punch) in all of the sheets, and put them in looseleaf notebooks.

I labeled the covers of each notebook to indicate the contents and stored them in the piano bench.

Now I can always find just what I'm looking for, when the mood hits me for a certain type of music.

Frances Storm

Dear Heloise:
 How do you tell if a material is colorfast?

Many times I have thought I bought material which wouldn't run or fade... and found out to my sorrow, that I was mistaken.

Please tell me how I can test new materials, and prevent damage to other clothing.

Mrs. L. B. Loyd

Dear Mrs. Loyd:
 The Vat Dye Institute says to sew a piece of white cotton cloth to a piece of the fabric you're testing, then put it in a glassful of cold water, and let it stand overnight.

The material is colorfast if the water does not become colored, and the white cotton cloth is not stained.

They also say that fabrics which are vat dyed never run.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 I save the cardboard form under the collars of new shirts.

When I iron, I put them under the collars of the freshly ironed shirts to keep them from getting wrinkled.

Mrs. R. J. del Castillo

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Knit Plus Crochet

7108



by Alice Brooks

Don't start Summer without several smart, non-crushable tops for dress, casual wear.

Newest knit shell with or without sleeves has crocheted border. Use sport yarn. Pattern 7180: directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, 51, The Freeman Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. GIANT 1966 Needlecraft Catalog stars knit, crochet fashions! Hundreds more designs. 3 free patterns printed in Catalog. Send 25c.

Marlboro, New Paltz Share Four UCAL All-Star Cage Berths



ROD AURIGEMMA



MARSH O'NEIL

League Coaches Make Selections For Three Teams

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Marlboro and New Paltz, the one-two clubs in the Ulster County league standings, earned four of the five berths on the circuit's All-Star club. The team was selected by the league's basketball coaches.

Representing the pennant-winning Dukes are Richard (Rod) Aurigemma, the most prolific scorer in the school's history and Rich Faulk. Marsh O'Neil and Dennis Rickard were picked from New Paltz. The fifth position was won by Jim DiStefano, the high scoring ace from Pine Bush.

Ontario, which finished third after remaining in contention until near the end of the season, heads the second team with three nominees. They are Fred Pettinato, Chet Gaede and Brian Kelly. Pete Kilduff, Rondout and Neil Fino, Marlboro, are the other second team members.

Named to the third team were Rod Chando and Mario Marcon of the Dukes; Tom Tegeler, Rondout Valley; Jeff Otis, New Paltz and Bob Druttman, Wallkill.

Scored Over 1,000 Points
Aurigemma, who became the first player to score more than 1,000 points at Marlboro, is the only repeater from last season. Kilduff was a first team selection in 1964-65. Rickard moves up from the third team.

Four of the first team selections are seniors. Faulk is the lone exception—he's a junior. Marlboro had its five starters on either the first, second or third team. Highland, which won two league games to finish in a tie with Pine Bush and Wallkill, failed to land a player on any of the clubs.

Players named to the first team will receive Freeman All-Star certificates suitable for framing.

THIRD TEAM

Player, School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
Rod Chando, Marlboro	Sr.	5-10	155
Pete Kilduff, Rondout	Sr.	6-1	175
Jeff Otis, New Paltz	Sr.	6-5	180
Bob Druttman, Wallkill	Jr.	5-9	165
Mario Marcon, Marlboro	Sr.	5-11	170

SECOND TEAM

Player, School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
Fred Pettinato, Ontario	Sr.	6-2	187
Chet Gaede, Ontario	Jr.	6-3	165
Brian Kelly, Ontario	Jr.	6-0	170
Neil Fino, Marlboro	Sr.	5-5	155

FIRST TEAM

Player, School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
Red Aurigemma, Marlboro	Sr.	5-11	170
Marsh O'Neil, New Paltz	Sr.	6-4	160
Dennis Rickard, New Paltz	Sr.	6-2	160
Rich Faulk, Marlboro	Jr.	5-11	160
Jim DiStefano, Pine Bush	Sr.	5-9	130

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Player, School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
Rod Chando, Marlboro	Sr.	5-10	155
Pete Kilduff, Rondout	Sr.	6-1	175
Jeff Otis, New Paltz	Sr.	6-5	180
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BOWLING

Final Weekend Is Scheduled In Women's Bowling Tourney

The third and final weekend of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association's 23rd annual tournament is scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Mid-City Lanes.

Leaders in the gross division of the tournament.

Team Event
Class A—Fran Rambler Sales, 2710; Class B—3 Brothers Egg Farms, 2425; Class C—Marlboro Beef, 2184.

Doubles
Class A—Jo Primo-Theresa

March 19-3:30 P. M. Squad	March 19-6 P. M. Squad
Misfits	628
Pink Panthers	574
Min-Ups	595
College Motor Inn	784
J. Walkers Mary	793
Carter Paint Store	699
Bonnie & Van Vlack	680
Nacarat's Shoe	639
Joe's Five	610
Joe's Lassies	692
Savage Insurance	696
March 19-3:30 P. M. Squad	March 19-6 P. M. Squad
The Cores	525
Nuggets	525
Givers	525
Ten Pins	554
Bowling Bags	572
Nightingales	627
Be-Cats	673
Fran's Beauty Shop	702
Alley Cats	654
Perry Winkles	671
Larks	698
Alley Oops	745
Homestead	622
March 19-3:30 P. M. Squad	March 19-6 P. M. Squad
The Townsman	628
Bonnie's	574
Five Puffers	699
Larry Peterson	701
Go Girls	701
Gov. Clinton Hotel	664
Reynolds Photo	738
Edison Sports	699
Robert Construct.	708
Love's Pools	715
Johnny's Drive-In	745
DeCicco Trucking	708
Rosendale Hardware	618
Gene's Bar	638

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Love's Pools	715
Johnny's Drive-In	745
DeCicco Trucking	708
Rosendale Hardware	618
Gene's Bar	638

Singles-Doubles

(Sunday, March 20)
12:00 Noon—Mary Burke-Rita Hancock (B); Marion LaForge-Tilly Vertullo (B); Dot Jones-Tony Jones (B); Lorraine DeAngelis-Catherine Lowe (B); Ella Lowe-Carol Lowe (B); Evelyn Dolson-Hilda Krum (B); Anne Hebel-Shirley Williams (B); Joan DeWitt-Kay Connolly (C); Barbara Betkowski-Regina Bruck (B).

Betty Knight-Winifred Keely (B); Dorothy Bickel-Lorraine Sottile (C); Ellen Lackaye-Agnes Weiss (C); Marilyn Grassi-Lorraine Wallach (B); Jean Van Keuren-Dot Van Keuren (B); Wanda Cleveland-Vilma Conroy (B); Anita Kelders-Margaret Strobel (B); Peg Purcell-Pat Nilsen (C); Marie Smith-Lillian Mackey (B).

Sunday, March 20
3 P. M. Squad—Charlotte Merritt-Betty Egan (A); Cris Wilson-Mary Wyatt (B); Betty Phillips-Fran Filshie (B); Marie Terpensing-Barbara Terpensing (B); Esther Ott-Jeanette Knott (B); Virginia Lillberg-Livia Tedenini (B); Geraldine Farrell-Teresa Simpson (B); Audrey Staats-Elaine Carr (B).

Fran Sutherland-Helen Tompkins (B); Eva Mae Born-Lil Kennedy (B); Maryann White-Maria Peterson (B); Agnes Schatzel-Lee North (B); Florence Beichert-Pauline Barth (A); Mary Miller-Irene Maurer (B); Kathy DeCicco-Kathy Diamond (A); Grace Tsitsera-Ethel Howard (B); Diane Post-Elinor Post (B); Margaret Owens-Nancy St. Clair (C).

Ladies Booster
Results: Sawkill Trailer Park 2; Metzger's Bulldozing 1; Kiersted Ranch 2; Eng's Tea Garden 1; B and D Texaco 2; Island Dock Lumberettes 1; Bob Meyers Market 2; Silver Dairy Maids 1; Katsbaan Tavern 3; X-Pert Body Shop 0.

BEN SANFORD was high in the Plaza Bowl Monday Night Mixed League with 235, 215 and 148 for 598. Fran Eckstein paced the staff side with 558. Others: Tony Pavlak 204-203; 589; Bob McGee 201-555; Maud Simmons 205-501; Marion Sanford 491. Results: Flamingo Restaurant 3; Pine Knoll Dairy 0; Helsmoortel Insurance 3; Halpert's Jewelers 0; Beagle's Pharmacy 2; A. J. Scarcelli 1; Ricketson's News 2 1/2; Offerman's Records 1 1/2.

JOE MANHAUPT slammed 600 on the button in the Kingston Booster league on games of 197, 168 and 235. Phil Corrado Jr. had 210-568, Bill Fitzpatrick 546, Glen Newell 560. Results: Kingston Oil #1 3; Ten Grand Tavern 0; Moose Lodge #970 2; Montgomery Ward 1; Morgan's 2; P. L. Rest 1; Lamoreaux Mobil 2; Martin Welding Co. 1; Amelli's 3; Kingston Oil #2 0; O'Connor's Rest 2; Schreyer's Tavern 1; Nardi's Oilers 2; Akins Garage 1; Greenkill Rest 2; P-L Mets 1; Huella's #2 3; Huella's #1 0.

FRANK DEURE wrapped modest 173 and 192 efforts around a hefty 268 for 633 in the Central Rec League. Mitzie Arlensky shot 565, Warner Miller 215-557, Chris Robinson 572, Bill Relyea 211-557, Jim Dunn 203-558, William Crosby 549, Harry Hines 205-559, Frank Barroff 212-578, Rest's: Vanderlyn Battery 3; Garrison's Foreign Cars 0; Bonnie's Tavern 2; Tommy's Rest 1; Rapp's Van Lines 3; Schreyer's Tavern 0; Bowlero Pro Shop 2; Adirondack Trailways 1.

JOE PECHLOFF led the Country Squires with 591 on games of 224, 173 and 194. Bill Stuart stroked 540, Tom Bernardino 222-572, Chuck Slate 224-580, Wally Kekilla 202-201-556, Jack Burlingham 214-542, Bob Burgher 213-570. Results: Deane's 2; Bank of Orange County 1; Woodstock Painting Co. 2; North's Sunoco Service Station 1; WGB Oil Clarifier 2; Byrne Chevrolet 1; Bob's Rod and Rifle 2; Woodstock Fuel 1.

BOB BECKWITH was the leader in the Good Neighbor League with 195, 224 and 160 for 579. John Weiner made 200-576, Shelly Levy 201-570, Jim Dipieri 209-578. Results: AI #1 2; Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 1; Eaton Insurance 3; Rudolph's 0; Federal Venetian Blind 2; Export Awning 1; DiPeri Auto 2; United Pharmacy 1; Ulster City Electric 2; AI's Appliances 1.

JAYNE FOCH led the Rotron Women with 123,

Al North Wallops 930 Foursome

Al North averaged better than 230 with a four-game set of 930 in the Mid City Classic. He stroked 221, 257, 237 and 215.

Top scores:
City Electric No. 2 (3)—Phil DeCicco 224-225-793, Jay Steel #2 (1)—Jim Kinns 213-213-806, Herb Petersen 247-216-870.

Colonial City Carpet (4)—Jules Reuter 225-781, Don Slicker 214-216-208-844, Larry Peterson 207-216-761, Spiegel Bros. #1 (0).

Jay Steel #2 (0)—Jim Kinns 202-222-775, City Electric #2 (4)—Al North 215-225-223-221-884.

Siller Beef #2 (0)—Spiegel Bros. #2 (4)—Rich Michaelis 204-212-201-210-824.

Retreat Rest (3)—George Shufeldt 233-776, Jay Steel #1 (1)—John Ferraro 206-769.

City Electric #1 (1)—Sonny Barnes 206-247-817, Siller Beef #1 (3)—Mike Cashara 203-244-805.

Dietz Used Cars (2)—Kings-ton Glass Co. (2)—Ernie Dousharn 217-206-770.

E-Z-Do Pools (1)—C and H Sportswear (3)—Marty Ham-mor 224-779, Jim Amendola 213-215-778.

LORRAINE FERRARO led a low hitting session of the Bowl-erama Quads league with 156, 193 and 181 for 530. Mary Gib-bons made 524, Kathy Spada-fora 522, Rose Schatzel 513, Grace Woods 509, Anna Manfro 509, Gerry Reed 505, Anne Slicker 503, Jean Jameson 501, Slicker Kellerhouse 497, Kathy DeCicco 495, Anne Hinkley 494, Laura LeMay 493, Theresa Pala-dino 493, Elizabeth Smith 490, Edith Hull 489, Martha Peter-sen 489, Patricia Hayman 489, Louise Jordan 485, Jeanie Conti 481, Roberta Rosenberg 480, Carolyn Enright 480, Kathy Diamond 480. An oddity was the fact that not a 200 game was hit during the evening. Results: Franz-Rambler Sales 2, Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1; Kingston Glass Co. 2, Anton's Inn 1; White Star Transfer 2, Hudson Valley Explosives 1, Orchid Shoppe 3; Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 0; Johnny's Drive-in 2, WGB Oil Clarifier 1; Cissy's Beauty Shop 3, Ferraro's Bowl-erama 0; By-Pass Tavern 3, Fraser and Myers Appliances 0.

DOUG TYLER had 211, 192 and 223 for 626 to lead the Fer-raro Booster league. Bill Tripp stroked 209-219-596, Rod Phil-lips 210-575, George Boisvert 203-578, Don Beesmer 551, Jack Klonowski 200-214-579, Bill Lev-ler 207-573, Monty Williams 206-546, Russ Hewitt 221-577. Results: Five "J's", 2; Zacher In-surance 1; Gov. Clinton Market 2, Shultis Plumbing 1; Beckert's Trucking 2, Mets 1; Ulster En-gineering 3, Adele Royal Real-tors 0; Utica Club 3, Finch Plumbing 0; Tudoroff Bros. 3, Sal's Barber Shop 0; Island Dock Lumber 2, Guistino Im-porting 1; Carworth 3, Tranquil-ity Farms 0; Kingston Orna-mental Iron Co. 2, Barclay Knitwear Co. 1; Schovel Tree Expert Co. 3, Schovel Tree Ex-perts #1 0.

ANGIE FONDINO'S 625 on lines of 211, 196 and 218 led the Plaza Masters League. Dave La-Tourette stroked 224-201-622, John Ceryanek 207-564, Ben Sanford 211-578, Frank Sloboda 547, Bob Wolven 550, Dom Fer-raro 205-549, Manuch Mas-hayekhi 557, Ed Magyar 213-560, Andy Simmons 219-588, Bob Lockwood 540. Results: Lach-mann and Lezette Insurance 3, Scarcelli Corp. 0; Rizzoli Ma-sonry 2, State Bowling Supply Co. 1; Flamingo Bowling 3; King-ston Trust Co. 0; Greco Bros. Amusement 2, Post Bros. Auto Parts 1.

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SECTION NINE CHAMPIONS. Members of the Kingston High varsity, which won the Section Nine championship and finished the season with a 13-7 record are, front row, left to right, Dan Heppner, Clint Marallo, Pete Watzka, Charles Lay, Brian Bach and manager John Barnes. Second row, same order, coach John Gilligan, Leon Hanna, John Spinneweber, George Barnes, Ron Lindsay and Gary VanEtten. Missing from photo is Richie VanDyke. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Pertinent Observations:
We believe in the principle of one man, one vote. But when one man or one team threatens the survival of a venerable sports institution, the time has come for self-examination and a sober appraisal of what the future holds in store.

This is a matter the YMCA's board of directors will have to resolve before another basketball season rolls around.

If you think Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale are exorbitant in their demands for a 3-year, 1 million dollar contract between them, remember this: The winter following Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, Ed Barrow, the Yankee general manager, offered to reward him with a \$5,000 cut in salary. DiMaggio held out until a week before the season opened and got a \$5,000 raise from \$38,000 to \$43,000.

A Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell bout at a place called Verdun, Canada would have defied the memory of 500,000 soldiers who sacrificed their lives in the greatest battle ever fought by man. When Clay put his personal beliefs ahead of his country, we think he forfeited forever the respect and admiration of his countrymen. The Clay-Chuvalo heavyweight "championship" debases a once noble sport.

Elmer Steele, who died at 81 in Poughkeepsie last week was one the hardest 50-year-old ball player I ever saw. Sam Moss, the local restaurateur, was one of the most pleasant bowling companions I ever had. He was a man of great charm and humor.

Having seen three of the five top golf tournaments in the world, we pick The Masters in Augusta, Ga. as the greatest spectacle in the sport. The United States Open is the most prestigious, they say, but for panorama, excitement and drama no golf event matches the masters in our opinion. The three other "big ones"—United States PGA, British Open and Carling World's Invitational—are supreme tests of golf, but every golfer in the world covets an invitation to the Masters.

How long can high school athletic departments go on pretending that schoolboy rowing and soccer don't exist?

Soccer promoters and boosters who bemoan the snail's pace growth of the sport in America had better shed their Old World traditions. The American fan wants his professional sports packaged in a more attractive manner. The future of the sport in the U.S. lies with the men who will emerge from the collegiate ranks to promote the game American-style in the years ahead.

Walter Alston's statement to reporters the other day has to stand as the bon mot of the century. Asked about the possible effects of a sustained absence of Sandy Koufax and Big Don Drysdale, the Los Angeles pilot said: "It's hard to tell what the effect would be if we had to play without them (Koufax and Drysdale). Is he kidding?"

Cliff Roberts and the Augusta National strategists were embarrassed when Big Jack Nicklaus wrecked the Masters with 17-under par 271 in 1965. The course has undergone several changes since last year, all designed to maintain the sanctity of par. And, of course, to insure that no player ever again makes a shambles of the National layout. Wanna bet?

Will the Kingston Bowling Association and Kingston Woman's Bowling Association furnish taxis for the buffs who want to take in all the action this weekend at Bowlerama and Mid-City Lanes?

If the Interstate Baseball League decides not to operate in 1966, then hometown baseball as we used to know it will have vanished forever from the Hudson valley region.

John Ferraro, who boasts impeccable credentials for the local bowling Hall of Fame, will tell you that a 200 average gets you nothing but starvation on the Professional Bowlers Association tour these days. Twenty years ago, the 200 average bowler was a man of distinction.

The best editorial prose on bowlers and their problems in these parts is penned by Ben Rinaldi of the Saugerties Post. Ben gets his message across with a fine Italian hand. The brickbats come later, of course.

I pass when my sports writing associates rate Bill Russell over Wilt Chamberlain. I get the impression they vote by ear, instead of by the record book.

Theatre Boycott Is Real Headache For Title Bout

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cassius Clay's last fight in possibly a couple of years could turn out to be a financial bomb for the champion.

As the heavyweight champion (except in World Boxing Association territory) prepared to leave Miami for a fateful meeting with his Louisville draft board Thursday, most of the reports on finances concerning his defense against George Chuvalo seemed to be gloomy.

Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he prefers to be called, could wind up with a gross purse of about \$71,500 before taxes for his 15-round with the Canadian champion at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, March 29. And taxes could chop that figure to \$40,000 or so.

There will be no radio broadcast of the bout and the British Broadcasting Corp., which had contracted for a live telecast of the projected Clay-Ernie Terrell

194 and 195 for 502. Pat Melville made 484, Marge Vrown 485. Results: Alley Cats 2, The Cores 1; Alley Oops 2, Spacers 1; Nuggets 2, Mixers 1; Perry Winkles 3, Royaltrons 0; Nightingales 2, Ten Pins 1; Bowling Bags 3, Larks 0.

Wills, Grant Agree; Still Five Holdouts

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Night club entertainers Maury Wills and Jim Grant have decided there's no business like baseball. Bill White, on the other hand, is giving the St. Louis Cardinals the business.

Wills and Grant finally agreed to new contracts Tuesday, ending extended holdouts and leaving five stars, all pitchers, unsigned—Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, Jim Maloney of Cincinnati and Juan Marichal and Bob Shaw of San Francisco.

White, traded by the Cardinals to Philadelphia during the winter, hit three consecutive home runs in the Phillies' 8-7 exhibition victory over Boston.

\$75,000 for Wills
Wills, who originally sought \$100,000, signed a contract reportedly calling for \$75,000. The Los Angeles shortstop also reportedly was told that if he produces as expected he will receive as much as an extra \$10,000.

The 33-year-old speedster, who returned a week ago from Japan where he toured with his night club act, said he thinks he can get ready to go full speed within three weeks.

Grant, whose act was billed as Mudecat and the Kittens, flew to Orlando, Fla., and promptly signed for a figure said to be between \$35,000 and \$38,000.

He received \$21,000 last year when he won 21 games for American League champion Minnesota and originally wanted \$50,000 for 1966.

The right-hander said he was anxious to get into pitching condition after his three-week hold-out although he is in good shape from his singing and dancing routine.

White, meanwhile, displayed excellent condition with his volley of home runs. All three blasts came with the bases empty and sailed over the right-field fence in Winter Haven, Fla.

The Cardinals were not without power of their own. Tito Francona and Tim McCarver each stroked two-run homers as St. Louis handed winless Minnesota its sixth straight setback 7-5.

Bucs Unbeaten
Pittsburgh won its fifth without a loss, nipping Cincinnati 4-3 behind the homers of Bill Mazeroski and Matty Alou. Pitcher Gary Peters rapped a bases-loaded triple and Tommy Agee homered, powering the Chicago White Sox past Houston 7-3.

Jack Cullen pitched three scoreless innings as the New York Yankees whipped Atlanta 7-2 while Chuck Estrada did the same in California's 6-4 triumph over Cleveland.

Pitcher Al Stanek lashed a three-run double, helping San Francisco to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, but a two-base throwing error by pitcher Howie Koplitz enabled Baltimore to edge Washington 6-5.

Johnny Lewis drove in the tie-breaking run with a single as the New York Mets downed Los Angeles 4-1, and Kansas City trimmed Detroit 7-6 when Randy Schwartz tripled home two runs and scored on a wild throw.

Hawks Nearing Western Flag
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks all but clinched a spot in the National Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night by staving off a San Francisco rally to beat the Warriors 110-109.

In other games, the Cincinnati Royals whipped the New York Knicks 125-107 at Dayton, Ohio, and the Los Angeles Lakers turned back the Detroit Pistons 135-108 on the West Coast.

The victory pushed the three-place Hawks two games ahead of San Francisco in the Western Division.

St. Louis has five games to play and San Francisco has three games remaining in the race for the last playoff berth in the West.

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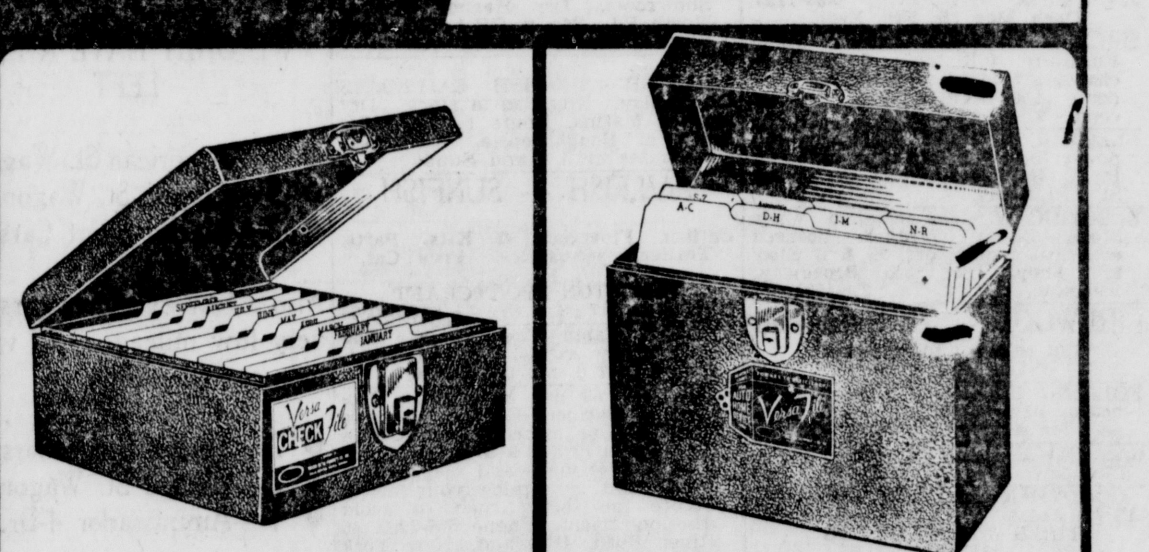
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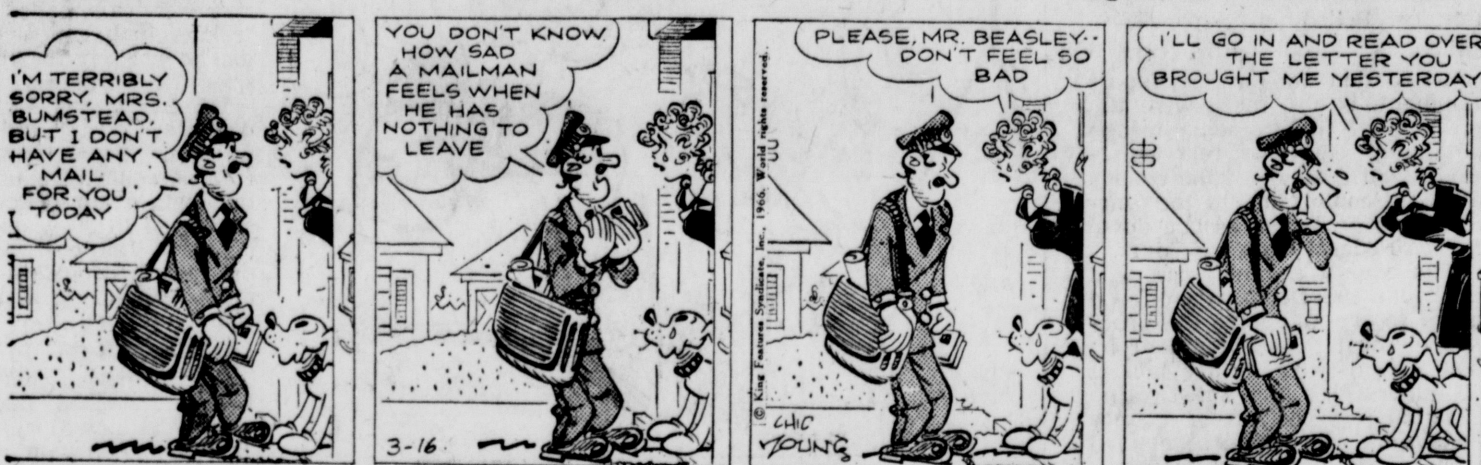
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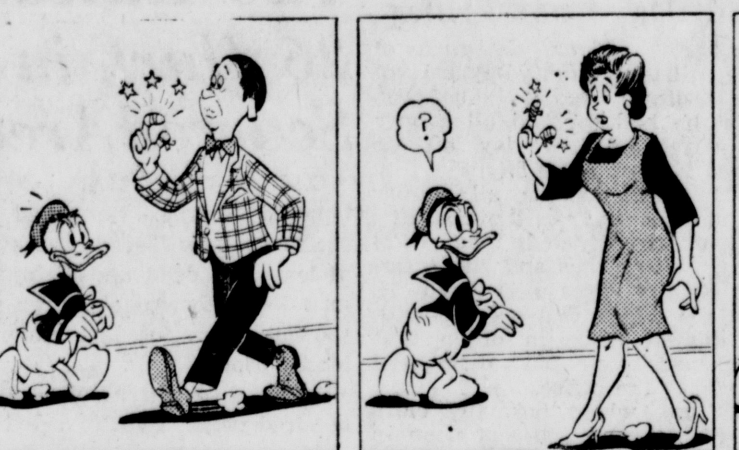
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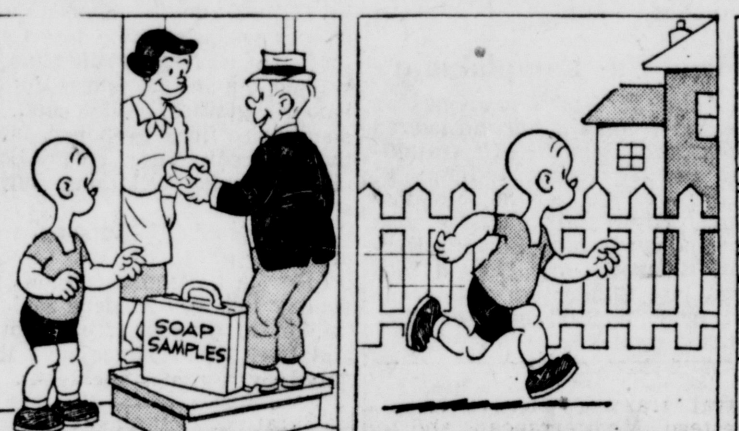
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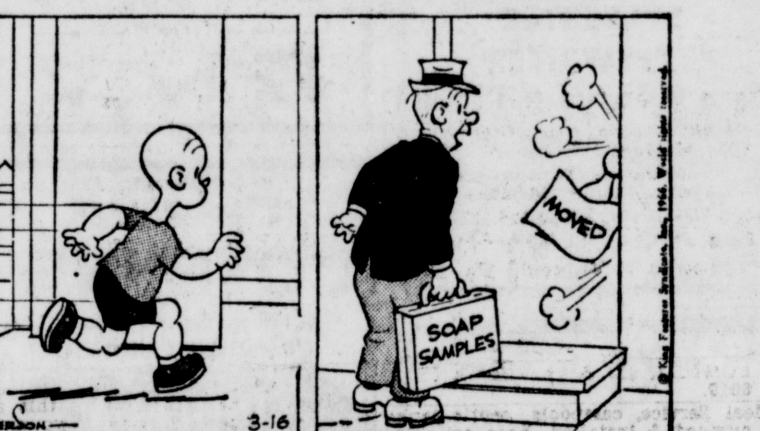
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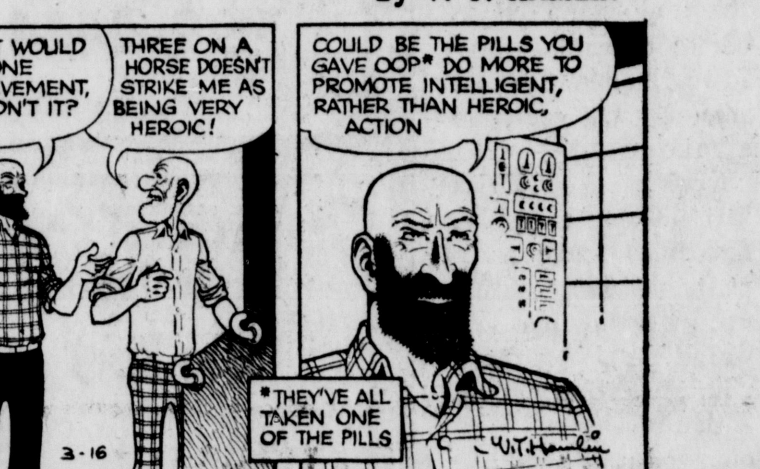
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